THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Rescue team gets food to earthquake survivors

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Tents, food and medical supplies were rushed today to eastern Turkey where officials estimate up to 3,000 persons died in an earthquake that leveled about 100 villages near Mt. Ararat.

"There is no electricity. It's snowing and the temperature is minus 12 degrees Fahrenheit," said Burhan Yavuz Yilmaz, deputy governor of stricken Van Province. "We are rushing tents and bread."

Snow fell over most of the area as rescuers dug through the rubble of houses made of mud and sun-dried brick that crumbled easily as the earth shifted.

Thousands of the area's 150,000 residents were left homeless by the tremor, the strongest in the quake-prone area in 37 years, and aftershocks that struck Wednesday afternoon.

Yilmaz said at least 100 villages were reported destroyed. He said contact had been made with only 15 of them by Wednesday night.

Authorities said the quake cut electric power and downed telephone lines, making communications with the devastated areas impossible.

Even first aid was difficult to provide in some villages accessible only by dirt roads.

Defense Minister Ferit Melen was quoted by the semi-official Anatolia news agency as saying initial figures indicated 3,000 persons were dead in the township of Muradiye alone. But he added: "I hope these figures are exaggerated."

First reports from other officials said the nationwide death toll was at least 554.

The subsequent tremors also were felt in Soviet Armenia and in northwest Iran, where officials said one boy was killed and a man injured. No casualities were reported by Soviet officials.

The quake was the strongest recorded in Turkey since one in Erzincan that killed about 30,-000 persons in 1939. It hit in a rugged mountain area near the towns of Ercis, Muradiye and Caldiran between Lake Van Golu and Mt. Ararat, the site where Noah's Ark reputedly came to rest after the Great Flood.

Officials said the tremors toppled about 95 per cent of the buildings in Muradiye, where the quake was centered. The town of about 1,600 residents produces naptha, livestock and wheat and is about 900 miles east of Istanbul.

Kandilli Observatory in Istanbul said the quake registered 7.9 on the Richter Scale. Tremors came at half-hour intervals over a two-hour period in midafternoon, the observatory said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. A reading of 7 indicates a quake capable of causing widespread, heavy damage. A tremor registering 8 on the scale is considered a "great" quake capable of tremendous damage.

The earthquake in Guatemala that claimed 23,000 lives earlier this year registered 7.5 and one in China last July that reportedly killed tens of thousands was recorded at 8.2 Richter.



Thanksgiving favor

These two Smith-Cotton High School students preparing Thanksgiving food baskets for shut-in Sedalians Wednesday were just a few of the hundreds of Smith-Cotton students who contributed food and delivered baskets to some 60 families in the city. The project, a tradition at the school, is supervised by the student council. Each home room at the high school, and several school clubs, adopted a family for Thanksgiving and provided a generous basket of food to assure each family a happy holiday feast.

Across the country

Traditional Thanksgiving

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

On this public day of Thanksgiving, most Americans are celebrating in private — visiting relatives, feasting on turkey, watching football and gaudy parades on television.

President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter, like tens of millions, were with their families for the traditional feast.

Ford and his family, with some friends, were at Camp David, Md. Carter's press staff said Mrs. Carter would roast the family turkey in Plains, Ga.

Ford, in a holiday proclamation earlier in the week, referred to the year of the nation's Bicentennial and said this Thanksgiving should be dedicated to national integrity.

"Let us set a standard of honor, justice and charity against which all the years of our third century may be measured," he said.

Besides the annual array of football games, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City was once more to be telecast nationally, bringing a view of floats, bands and fantasy-inspired balloons into millions of homes.

And in a 5,000-seat auditorium in San Francisco — at $25 a ticket — a concert known as "The Last Waltz" was to take place tonight. It was to be the last public appearance by The Band, a group that has been at the center of the action in rock since the late 1960s. The group will continue to record.

Millions spent at least part of the day traveling. Miami's international airport predicted a 10 per cent increase over last year's travel. The National Safety Council said 450 to 550 persons would die on highways over the four-day holiday weekend.

But the predicted death toll is no greater than for a nonholiday four-day weekend. The record fatality toll for the Thanksgiving period was in 1968, when 764 died. Last year, the toll was 403.

In New York City, the price of a holiday dinner was nothing to give thanks for — up 26 cents since last year to $7.29 for a family of four, according to the Department of Labor. Elsewhere, though, turkey farmers complained that overproduction had kept them from benefiting.

R. H. Strickler, president of Rocco Farms in Harrisonburg, Va., estimated that farmers were losing $1.50 for each turkey sold. "We had a profitable year in 1975, and in keeping with the American way, we produced about 10 per cent more this year than last," he said.

Thanksgiving began as a New England holiday at which, in 1621, Pilgrims and Indians celebrated survival in peace in a harsh land.

This year there is special meaning for the Abnaki Indians of Vermont. On Wednesday, Gov. Thomas Salmon signed an executive order granting them formal tribal status, and Chief Walter Watso, from Quebec, declared it "one of the greatest Thanksgiving gifts that could have been given to the Indians of Vermont."

The Abnaki tribal council, representing some 1,700 descendants of the tribe, wants a return of unlimited hunting and fishing rights and hopes the new status will help the tribe get federal grants.

To many groups and individuals, today's holiday feasting inevitably pointed up the plight of the poor — and they stepped forward to help.

In San Francisco, St. Anthony's Dining Room prepared free turkey and trimmings for about 4,000 poor people. At the Colonial Park Community Center in New York's Harlem, more than 150 people, most of them elderly, were invited for home-cooked turkeys.

And in Little Rock, Ark., restaurant owner Bob McIntosh and his wife Yvonne declared that this year the guests didn't have to be poor — just lonely. They prepared five 20-pound turkeys, four country hams, and said the doors were open to anyone — "rich or poor, black or white" — who had nobody to share the holiday with.

U.S. sending expert to southern Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's top Africa policy expert flies this weekend to southern Africa to discuss Rhodesian and Namibian problems and may meet with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

South African sources said Wednesday that William B. Schaufele, who is assistant secretary of state for African Affairs, will meet with Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller and probably Vorster himself. Then, on his way back home, he will stop over in London to swap notes on the over-all scene in southern Africa in meetings with British leaders.

But Schaufele's prime purpose for the trip is to attend, as part of a 55-member American delegation, a four-day seminar in Maseru, Lesotho, on the theme of "New Directions in American-African relations." Co-chairmen of that conference, sponsored by the African-American Institute, will be Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Lesotho's foreign minister, Charles Molapo. The group will include 20 U.S. congressmen.

Although South African sources outlined Schaufele's travel plans, Schaufele's own aides contended they know of no plans now for him to meet with Vorster and Muller. They confirmed he will reach landlocked Lesotho via Johannesburg and that later he will stop in London. Johannesburg is 30 miles from Pretoria, the South African capital.

The U.S. and South African governments have been working closely in quest of orderly settlements of the disputed futures of Rhodesia and Namibia.

Rhodesia is in the grip of a grinding guerrilla war in which independence-seeking blacks, using arms from communist nations, are trying to break the power of white minority rulers. U.S. and South African officials share the view that the conflict, unless quickly ended by an agreed transfer of power to the blacks, could escalate and engulf the continent.

Rhodesia's white minority government is represented at a conference with black nationalist leaders in Geneva. But progress there has been minimal.

The Namibian problem seems quite as complex as the Rhodesian.

Vorster has pledged to surrender South Africa's control of the onetime League of Nations mandated territory by the end of 1978. But he has yet to agree on a format for negotiating a transfer of power to the blacks who are in the majority there. Meanwhile, he is under mounting U.N. pressure to come quickly to the conference table.

There have been secret exchanges between Washington and Pretoria over a procedural approach to such a Namibian negotiation. Schaufele, doubtless, will want to carry the process forward.

The trouble centers on a demand by the widely recognized South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) to negotiate an independence program directly with the Vorster government.

Prisoner exchange signing scheduled

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thanksgiving promised to be special for hundreds of Americans in Mexican jails with the planned signing of a prisoner exchange agreement by Mexico and the United States.

The U.S. Embassy said Ambassador John J. Jova would attend a signing ceremony at 5 p.m. today in the Mexican foreign ministry.

The exchange, officially called a "transfer of sanctions," would let Americans imprisoned in Mexico and Mexicans held in U.S. jails return to their homelands to serve out their sentences.

After being signed, the treaty goes to each country's senate for ratification. In addition, the U.S. Congress must pass enabling legislation, an embassy spokesman said.

Reliable sources close to the treaty negotiations say the earliest possible date for the first exchange would be next April. Many of the Americans held in Mexico would be eligible for parole on their return to the United States, the sources said.

There are about 600 Americans in Mexican jails, most of them on drug offenses, and an estimated 1,200 Mexicans in U.S. prisons.

Many of the American prisoners have charged that they have been mistreated by Mexican authorities. They said that among other things, brutal methods were used to force them to sign sign confessions, which were written in Spanish.

Many of the Americans may be freed before the treaty takes effect under legislation now before the Mexican congress to restore parole eligibility for inmates convicted of drug-related crimes. Parole for such inmates was eliminated several years ago in a joint Mexican-U.S. effort to stop narcotics smuggling across the common border.

The Mexican government estimates at least 200 Americans would be eligible for parole. Other sources say the figure is much higher.

Negotiations push on troop cuts seen

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Communist nations of Eastern Europe attending today's opening meeting of the Warsaw Pact summit are expected to push hard for progress in negotiations with the West on cuts in troops and arms.

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Wednesday he hoped the Soviet allies would be able to reach agreement with President-elect Jimmy Carter's new administration on halting the growth of strategic weapons.

Brezhnev, who has been in Bucharest since Monday for talks with Romanian party chief Nicolae Ceausescu, was expected to be joined at the Warsaw Pact meeting by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

"We hope (the summit) will make a fresh and important contribution to the cause of strengthening peace in Europe and, implicitly, the whole world," Brezhnev said earlier this week.

On Wednesday, he repeated a call for a world disarmament conference and said the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) should reach a settlement that would bring a "limitation and later reduction of strategic weapons."

A Budapest newspaper carried a dispatch Wednesday from Moscow saying the summit was likely to produce "important initiatives."

Two major East-West negotiating sessions could be affected by decisions made at the summit — the second round of the SALT talks in Geneva and mutual force reduction talks in Vienna.

SALT II has been adjourned until after Carter is sworn in Jan. 20.

The Vienna talks have sputtered along since October 1973 with little progress. The discussions have covered the number of troops on each side, the kinds and numbers of weapons each has and the distances Soviet and U.S. reinforcements would have to travel for a crisis in Europe. The Americans would have nearly 10 times the distance — 3,750 versus 400 miles.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization says it has 777,000 men in West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, facing some 925,-000 Warsaw Pact troops in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. Eastern bloc negotiators said last June the Warsaw Pact powers had 100,000 fewer men than NATO had estimated.

The Eastern European pact meets irregularly and last got together in Warsaw two years ago. Its members are the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, East Germany and Bulgaria.

Shriners will parade here on Saturday

Some 500-600 Shriners are expected to participate in a parade through downtown Sedalia at 10:30 a.m. Saturday as the Sedalia Shrine Club hosts the annual ceremonial event.

George Bryant, president of the local Shriners, said the ceremonial parade is part of the annual jurisdictional celebration of the Ararat Temple of Kansas City, of which the Sedalia club is a member.

Shriners will begin the day's festivities with registration and breakfast at 7 a.m. at Convention Hall, the headquarters for the various ceremonies. Introductions will follow, prior to the parade at 10:30.

The Sedalia Shriners' Fun Kor will join with band units, motor corps, foot patrols, a harem, mounted guard, dune buggys, an oriental band, Potentate George Ryan's Divan of the Ararat Temple, motorcycle patrols and other colorful units from area Shrine clubs on Main west of Missouri. The parade will follow the normal parade route, down Main to Ohio, south to Seventh, west to Osage and north to Third, before disbanding at Third and Missouri.

Bryant said this year's parade will be the largest in several years.

Shriners and prospective members will have lunch at 12 p.m. at Convention Hall, followed by a ceremonial session, during which 150 new novice candidates will be introduced and initiations will be held.

The 18-piece Big Band Sound of Ararat will provide dance music for the Shriners at 8 p.m. at Convention Hall.

Break-in at bank here investigated

A black couple driving a 1968-70 black over light brown four-door Buick used an engraved tombstone to shatter the plate glass door leading to the walk-in service area of the Sedalia Mercantile Bank and Trust, 111 West Third at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to police.

Taken was a coin collection display located in the service area. No value estimate of the collection, which included several Confederate and Union bills, could be made Thursday morning. The door leading from the service area east to the bank's main lobby was not broken. Jack Kniest, vice president of the bank's board of directors, said this was the first major break-in of the bank since it was founded. It was robbed once in the mid-1930's, but the incident occurred during regular business hours.

The break-in was apparently witnessed by an employe of the Yellow and City Cab Companies who was standing in front of the cab company headquarters at 200 West Third. This employe then notified local police. Police called the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the investigation because of the nature of the crime.

The bank was closed Thursday for Thanksgiving, but Kniest, local police patrolwoman Ann Walsten and an FBI agent were on the scene. The FBI agent dusted the immediate area for fingerprints.

No one had been taken into custody in connection with the incident as of noon Thursday.

weather

Partly sunny and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight, with the lows in the 30s northwest and 40s southeast. A chance for rain Friday. Windy and turning much colder with a chance of snow in northwest Missouri by dark Friday. High Friday in upper 40s or low 50s.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 54.5; 5.5 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:53 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow at 7:07 a.m.

inside

Captain and Tenille are live proof that "Love Will Keep Us Together." Page 17.

John Dean is trying to right his wrongs at the typewriter. Page 19.

A New Mexico town is booming again, thanks to uranium. Page 20.

Brazilian oil rigs prove drawing card for Western types

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The slow, southern drawls sound a little funny in bars full of Latin American sailors. The boots and the cowboy hats look a little out of place near Ipanema Beach.

But men from Texas and other states in the American Southwest are appearing with increasing frequency in the streets of Rio de Janeiro, passing through here on their way to the drilling rigs off the Brazilian coast.

They are on their way to work on "semisubmersible, four-column, stabilized drilling vessels," otherwise known as oil rigs, explained Pete Gutierrez, a Whittier, Calif., native who lives in Lafayette, La.

They work 28 days straight, followed by 28 days of free time, "commuting" to Brazil by plane at the expense of their companies in the United States. The U.S. companies drill under contract to Petrobras, Brazil's state oil monopoly.

As far as Don Sullivan of Houston, Tex., is concerned, "It's a long way to come to do the same kind of work." But when you're working around complex, heavy machinery, using hand signals to explain how to do the job to employes who don't speak English, it can be difficult and dangerous.

"In the States, you can tell somebody to go get something," said Sullivan, who is a "materials coordinator" or warehouseman, on the rig. There are 14 Americans out of a crew of 46 and the only truly bilingual people are officials from Petrobras who come by for occasional visits.

Sullivan, Gutierrez, Ronnie Hoglan of Plainview, Tex., and Reid Smith of Lucedale, Miss., work for Santa Fe Perfuracao, Ltd., a subsidiary of Santa Fe International Corp. Gutierrez, a barge engineer, had just returned from working a one-month shift on the Bluewater 3 rig.

He explained that in the United States, men work seven days on and seven days off. Working 12 hours a day or more, seven days a week for 28 days, can cause a little tension.

Smith, who had just arrived in Brazil after working offshore in Scotland's North Sea, explained that the round trip ticket home each month is considered "part of the salary" and is a main advantage to working in a foreign country, since otherwise salaries are the same.

Smith and Hoglan are watch standers, which means they must "make sure the rig stays stable and meets U.S. Coast Guard regulations," Smith said. An off-shore rig is considered a marine vessel.

The two Texans enjoy the politeness and courtesy of Brazilian crew members, but have their complaints about the food.

Sullivan said, "the people doing the cooking — man, they dump sugar in everything. You get a cup full of sugar and no coffee."

Sullivan explained the food served is Brazilian style, but it isn't the same quality as you can order in Rio de Janeiro.

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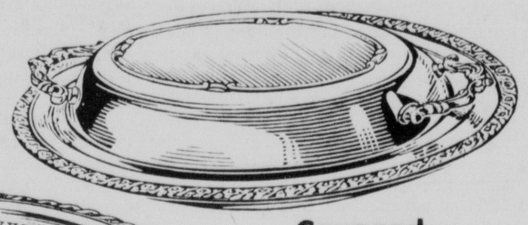
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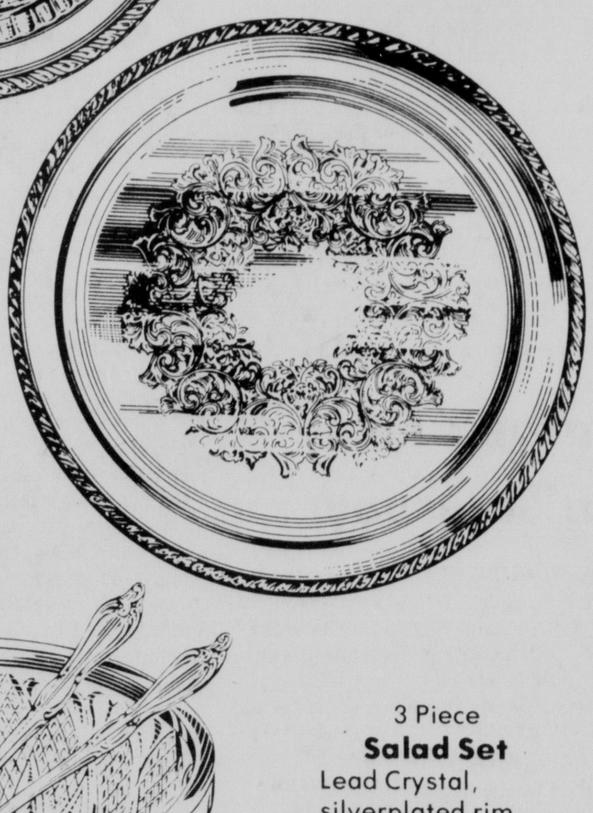


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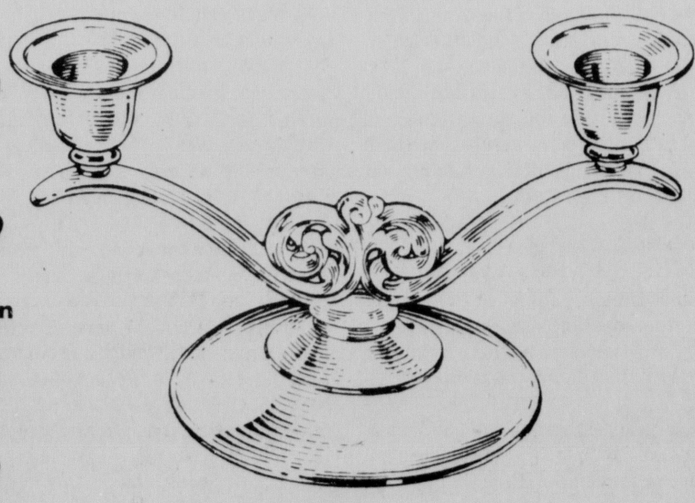
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Growing Older

Proclamations fine, but will politicians act?



By LOU COTTIN

Here we go again, swiping proverbs.

"Actions speak louder than words," declares the aphorist. "Words are cheap," echoes the motto-monger.

Both of them are right. What we do is usually more important than what we say.

But both are also wrong. Action results from concepts and ideas. Those things need to be expressed in words.

The election campaign is over. Along with the rest of the populace, we can all sigh with relief. We have had enough rhetoric to fill a library of thick volumes. Jimmy Carter is our 39th president.

Yet, for all the vocalization of the campaign, few of us yet know for sure what action will follow. We seniors need to ask, "What happens now?"

The reason for our bewilderment is not difficult to understand. Political leaders approach us as voters. They rarely put into words what they really think of us as people. Many of us believe that having them know what we need is not enough. We feel that unless politicos also know what we are, unless they perceive us as participating persons, they cannot serve us effectively.

It's a matter of being respected. Understanding the aged begins with an acceptance of our qualities as people. It acknowledges the value of our past contributions to the growth of our country and to the welfare of our people. It recognizes our capacity for continuing service to society. Most important, it affirms our right to carry on as participants in the works of building the nation.

How refreshing it is, therefore, to find a political leader who respects older Americans in accordance with the foregoing definition.

We present herewith from Senior Spotlight," the newsletter of the Governor's Citizens Council on Aging, a proclamation by Minnesota's governor, Wendell R. Anderson. The occasion was the beginning of last year's "Older Americans Month." Read and glow with pride:

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: Minnesota's older citizens are deserving of recognition and appreciation for their vital role as builders of this great state and nation, and for their private contributions as parents, grandparents, friends and neighbors; and

WHEREAS: Minnesota's older citizens are continuing to participate and pioneer in numerous fields, and their wisdom, experience and unabated energy are among Minnesota's greatest resources; and

WHEREAS: Minnesota's older citizens merit and often require the private and public provision of opportunities to help them continue to lead useful and creative lives, to make available to others the benefits of their experience and knowledge, and to remain active, alert, capable and self-supporting citizens so long as health and circumstance permit;

Now, therefore, I, Wendell R. Anderson, Governor of the State of Minnesota, reaffirm Minnesota's dedication to programs and reforms of special benefit to our older citizens and proclaim May (1975) to be "Older Americans Month."

The proclamation is a year and half old. But it applies now. It will always apply. Let's keep it in mind as we push our Congress and our new president to deliver on their promises.

Thank you, Gov. Anderson.

(NEA)

According to the National Automobile Club, a drive across the United States in 1904 required a special permit from the driver's state.

Woman's gift to mean $2.3 million in 2076

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A woman who says she's grateful to Oklahoma City has invested $1,000 so the city can reap a $2.3 million dividend for the nation's Tricentennial in 2076.

Esther Stuewe, who moved from Oklahoma to Slinger, Wis., with her husband in 1947, told the city council on Tuesday about the unusual gift.

"I've always wanted to do something as a memorial for John and Neacie Snider (her parents)," said Mrs. Stuewe, now a widow. "Maybe this is a good way."

She told the astonished council that a computer check showed that the $1,000, invested in a certificate of deposit at 7¾ per cent interest compounded daily, would double every 100 months and be worth about $2.3 million in 100 years.

That amount will be available to the city in the year 2076, Mrs. Stuewe said — with a few stipulations. At least 10 per cent of the funds must be used "for the city's senior citizens" at the time of the Tricentennial. And $3,000 must be reinvested for the next 100 years.

The perpetual fund should ensure a celebration for Oklahoma City's citizens "as long as there is a city," she said.

Mrs. Stuewe said her parents married in Arkansas and moved in 1912 to Oklahoma City, where they raised 22 children.

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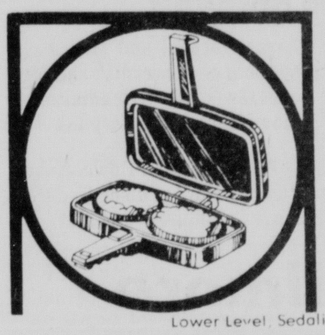
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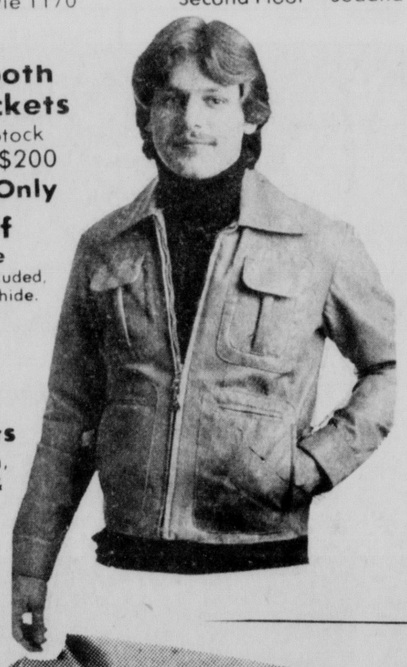
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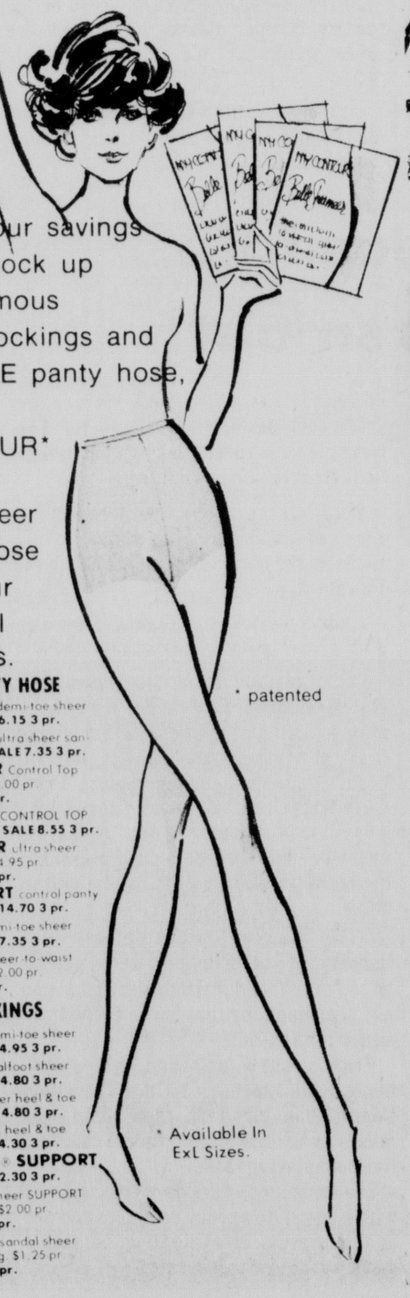
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313 MY CONTOUR CONTROL TOP ultra sheer Reg. $3.50 pr. **SALE 8.55 3 pr.**
310 MY CONTOUR ultra sheer SUPPORT Reg. $4.95 pr. **SALE 12.15 3 pr.**
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Wash Cloth	1.20	1.09

Death Notices

Collins Landess

KNOB NOSTER — Collins Landess, 67, of here, died Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter in Grandview, Mo.

He was born on Aug. 29, 1909, in Knob Noster, son of Scott Landess and Eva Blanche Applegate Landess. On Nov. 26, 1936, he married Virginia May Swisher in St. Louis, who survives.

Mr. Landess was retired from the Bendix Co. where he worked as a machinist. He attended the Mt. Zion Christian Church north of here.

Other survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Robert Carolyn Lininger, Grandview; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. William Hildebrandt officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holdren Funeral Home here.

John H. Brooks

Funeral services for John Henry Brooks, 79, 1316 South Grand, who died at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. John Dimmitt officiating.

Pallbearers will be Cebe Brownfield, Walter Wright, Jerry Ondracek, Russell Miller, Bill Pace and George Wheatley.

Surial will be in the IOOF Cemetery, Otterville.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mae Wood

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae E. Wood, 77, 2912 East 12th, who died Tuesday afternoon at Brooking Park Geriatrics Center, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with Russell Bellamy officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Ora Mae Bealer

CLARKSBURG — Private funeral services for Ora Mae Bealer, 86, who died at the Fulton State Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, with the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating.

Burial will be in the Hickman Cemetery here.

Mrs. Laura Dale Davis

PILOT GROVE — Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Dale Davis, 90, who died Monday evening at her home, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Earl Hoskins officiating.

Burial will be in the Pilot Grove Cemetery.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today until the time of the funeral. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Wiring is blamed in Dresden blaze

DRESDEN — A fire that originated in faulty wiring caused $1,200 damage to a two-apartment dwelling at the intersection of Route T and old Highway 50 here Wednesday afternoon.

The house, reportedly used at various times as a bar and tabernacle, was damaged by fire between the ceiling and roof. However, the contents were saved by the families and passers-by, according to a spokesman for the Pettis County Volunteer Fire Department.

Living in the structure at the time of the fire were the Edith Stevens and Jessie Perez families.

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Whites only policy may be changed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The International Order of Rainbow Girls may drop its unwritten "whites only" policy under pressure from state affiliates, an Iowa Rainbow official says.

L. Ray Chamberlin, acting chairman of the executive board of the Order of Rainbow Girls of Iowa, said Wednesday that Rainbow organizations across the country have voiced support for his branch in a controversy with the group's international assembly.

The dispute arose in October when the international suspended all of Iowa's chapters after Michelle Palmer, whose mother is black, was voted into the Rainbow chapter in the town of Indianola.

The international, based in McAlester, Okla., said it acted because of irregularities in the processing of Michelle's application. But Iowa officials said the suspension was ordered because of an "unwritten rule" banning blacks from the group.

"I really think the international is coming around, and I don't think that we'll have to form our own state organization," Chamberlin said in an interview.

Iowa Rainbow leaders have scheduled a meeting Friday to lay plans for building an independent state organization if the international group — sponsored by the Mason and the Eastern Star orders — does not yield.

"We've heard from states all over the country, 15 to 18 of them ... including states where Rainbow is very strong," Chamberlin said. He declined to name the states, saying he didn't want "to put anyone else on the spot."

Tanker carrying road oil explodes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A tanker truck carrying road oil exploded and caught fire in suburban Lenexa, Kan., Wednesday, severely burning and injuring the driver who apparently was inspecting a fuel spout on top of the tank.

The driver, Richard Brite, 27, of Gardner, Kan., was reported in fair condition Wednesday night at the University of Kansas Medical Center with severe burns on both legs, a fractured leg and internal chest injuries.

Brite, driving for the Holland Construction Co., of Kansas City, was found unconscious about 20 feet from the truck, which he had just parked in the company lot.

Coroner declines to comment on autopsy results

An autopsy was performed Wednesday on the body of a 79-year-old Sedalia man who died at Bothwell Hospital Tuesday afternoon after suffering a broken leg when struck by a car Monday. However, Pettis County Coroner Dr. John Owens said preliminary information was completed, but declined to release detailed information.

Elmer Strine, 1523 East Ninth, received a compound fracture of his right leg at 12:30 p.m. Monday while walking north on New York across Broadway.

He was struck by a car driven by Walter V. Porter, 61, Whitewater, Mo., police said, in the intersection of Broadway and New York as the Porter vehicle was traveling west on Broadway.

A spokesman for Bothwell Hospital said Strine died about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Pettis County Coroner Dr. John Owens said he would conduct the autopsy. If that autopsy indicates Strine died as the result of the injuries he sustained in the accident, he will become Sedalia's first traffic fatality of 1976.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Dean Catlett, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be C.L. Norman, J.G. Teeter, Hewell Brauer, Emil Pabst, Dan Phillips and Harry Heimsoth.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.



Hoax possible

FBI agent Dick Dyer (left) and Clark County Sheriff Gene Cotton inspect a pair of pants found hanging in a tree near Lake Merwin in Southwest Washington. The finding of the pants sent the FBI into action to determine if they belonged to D.B. Cooper, history's only successful aerial hijacker. Authorities were quick to warn the pants may not be those worn by Cooper, and a hoax was always possible, especially on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the hijacking. (UPI)

Precaution taken in air piracy case

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dan Cooper, who got a $200,000 air piracy ransom five years ago but may not have successfully parachuted from the plane with the cash, has been indicted just in case he's "out there" alive.

Authorities said they sought the indictment, handed down Wednesday by a federal grand jury here, because of fear that Cooper might go free if a five-year statute of limitations expired.

The indictment, which named a fictitious "John Doe, also known as Dan Cooper," contained a second count accusing him of interstate commerce by extortion.

On Thanksgiving Eve in 1971, a hijacker calling himself Dan Cooper jumped from a Northwest Airlines 727 jet that had traveled from here to Seattle. Neither he nor the money, which was strapped to his chest beneath his business suit, has been found.

FBI agents recently have been searching an area of Clark County, Wash., where a farmer and logger found a pair of tattered, moss-stained pants this fall near the spot where Cooper is believed to have bailed out.

Jack Collins, first assistant U.S. attorney in Portland, said the indictment was sought "out of an abundance of caution. We have no present knowledge of his (Cooper's) whereabouts."

Orders to obtain the indictment came from Deputy Atty. Gen Richard Thornburg, head of the criminal division of the Justice Department, Collins said.

The department has taken the position that there is no statute of limitations on capital crimes, and that what Cooper did was punishable by death at the time.

But a spokesman in Washington said the department wanted to avoid repetition of what occurred earlier this year when a judge threw out attempts to prosecute New Jersey Teamster leader Anthony Provenzano in a 1961 kidnap-slaying case on grounds that the statute of limitations had expired.

First reports of the skyjacking referred to the man as D.B. Cooper, but the name on his ticket read Dan Cooper.

Cooper boarded the flight Nov. 24, 1971, clutching a paper bag. Soon after takeoff, he told stewardesses he had a bomb and that he wanted $200,000 in cash and four parachutes.

After other passengers got off in Seattle, the airline met Cooper's demands and the plane departed for Reno on his orders. Cooper bailed out somewhere over southwest Washington, officials said.

Authorities said extreme cold and the bad condition of the parachute made survival unlikely.

Aides say Teasdale transition is smooth

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Democratic Gov.-elect Joseph Teasdale is too involved in preparing to take over state government next year to accept any public invitations, but the work on his transition to office is going smoothly, aides say.

Harold Fridkin, head of Teasdale's transition team, told newsmen on Wednesday the incoming governor is spending most of his time reviewing budget material and proposed legislation in preparation for taking over from incumbent Republican Christopher S. Bond on Jan. 10.

He said Teasdale is spending most of his working day at either his Kansas City law office or headquarters.

"He's got all that he can do just like we do," said Fridkin.

Teasdale met in Kansas City on Wednesday with Norman Merrell, who will be Senate president pro tem next session and a day earlier with House speaker-designate Kenneth Rothman to discuss legislation and the budget and has been keeping in daily contact with the transition office here.

But because of his busy schedule, Fridkin said Teasdale will not attend the upcoming Governor's Conference on Education, at which he was asked to speak.

GOP Lt. Gov. William Phelps had asked Teasdale to address the 700-member conference on Dec. 3 in Columbia. The conference is preparing recommendations for the state legislature.

But Fridkin said the governor-elect has received hundreds of speaking invitations for the period between now and the inauguration.

Fridkin said Teasdale would be sending a representative to the conference.

The transition team also announced that William L. Kimsy, the director of governmental services for Arthur Young & Co. of St. Louis, and Carl B. Barnes, head of management services for Price Waterhouse & Co., will work "seven days a week, 12 to 14 hours per day" preparing a budget which Teasdale must present to the legislature during his first month in office.

"The budget situation is very important to all of us and we're getting on top of it," said Patrick Hartigan, who has been handling that phase of the transititon for Teasdale.

Fridkin said Kimsey and Barnes were being paid expenses by the Transition Commission but that their time was mostly volunteered by the accounting firms employing them.

The transition officials have also met with some state agency directors and are in the process of evaluating personnel and programs, Fridkin said.

Two men presumed drowned

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Search operations resumed on the Missouri River today for two men presumed drowned and another man believed to have been with them Wednesday when their 15-foot runabout was swamped in the wash of a towboat.

Sought were Robert L. Peterson, 29, and Lloyd Allen, 27, both of Kansas City, and Randall C. Lindsey, 23, of Merrill, Iowa, an Army chief warrant officer stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Their boat went under about one-half mile east of the Interstate 435 bridge, the state Water Patrol reported.

A patrol spokesman, Trooper David P. Chitty, said Peterson and Lindsey, Peterson's brother-in-law, may have picked up Allen on the way to the river, but it was not certain Allen was in the boat at the time of the accident.

Chitty said indications are the men were riding the wake of the towboat and lost control of their boat. Towboats traveling the river create 5-to 6-feet wakes, Chitty said, and boaters often ride them for the sport.

He said two men were seen clinging to the capsized runabout which soon sank, carrying them under. Because of the cold weather and water, Chitty expressed doubt the men could have held out more than 20 minutes.

A small dog which swam ashore and a car with a boat trailer parked at Riverfront Park were traced to Peterson by authorities.

Chitty said he was informed the runabout carried life preservers, and believes the men did not have a chance to grab them.

Accidents on Amtrak claim three

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three persons were killed in two separate Amtrak passenger train accidents Wednesday in the St. Louis area, police said.

An elderly couple was killed in south St. Louis in a car-train accident and a young man died in a car-truck accident in Hartford, Ill. No passengers or crew members on either train were injured.

A spokesman for Amtrak said the accidents delayed a Chicago to St. Louis passenger train carrying 300 persons for over four hours.

The first accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Louis police said the driver of the car, William Jacob, 79, of south St. Louis County, was dead on arrival at City Hospital. His 75-year-old wife, Myrtle, died about 2½ hours later at City Hospital.

The Amtrak spokesman said the southbound train was carrying 90 persons. He said the crossing was protected by flashing lights and the train was traveling at about 20 miles per hour. Police said the engineer, G.B. Ray of Poplar Bluff, Mo., had the right of way.

The other accident occurred at 8 p.m. at a crossing in Hartford, Ill., protected only by a cross-buck railroad warning sign.

The Amtrak spokesman identified the victim as Michael L. Nelson, 21, of Wood River, Ill.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Miss Frances Winter, 1341 Montgomery Circle; Mrs. Frances Rehmer, 323 West Seventh; Mrs. Madge Ridge, Marshall; Henry Oneal, Green Ridge; Mrs. Marcus Kitch, 1620 West 14th; Mrs. Willard Collins, 1305 South Lamine; Mrs. Armand Beaudette, Route 6; Charles Mabry, Marshall; Mrs. Lucille Bordoli, 1814 West Fifth; Charles Brown, 2506 Highland; Mrs. Mitchell Skaggs, Brooking Park Nursing Home; Mrs. William Moss and daughter, 2419 West Main; Mrs. Lillian Walker, Broadway Arms Apts.; Mrs. Robert Gerhart, Heritage Village; James Short, 1612 East 11th; Jesse Martin, 920 South Missouri; Mrs. Sandra Allen, 2210 West Third; John Reque, Route 2; Mrs. Calvin Williams, Warsaw; Omer Greer, Smithton; Miss Debra Jefcoat, 1009 West Fourth; Miss Sandra Marquess, 918 East Sixth; Warren Elliott, 2100 South Harrison; Bobby Parr, Route 1; Mrs. Raymond Mitzel, 2312 West First; Miss Melissa Ward, Windsor; Hazel Engelhart, Jefferson City.

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William McDowell, Route 3, at 6:11 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Clara Westphal and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, both of Concordia; and Mrs. Elsie Swopes, Sweet Springs, admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Derrill Pinkepank and Edwin Heuermann, both of Concordia, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Gilmore not liked by many

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some inmates at the Utah State Prison deny they cheered convicted killer Gary Gilmore when he returned last week after a suicide attempt.

"Don't say we cheered him," an inmate shouted Wednesday to a reporter outside the prison. "We'll cheer the day they shoot him."

The inmate was one of six at a barred prison window shouting criticisms of Gilmore, 35, who has protested delays in his execution before a firing squad for killing a motel clerk.

"I hate him and you can quote me," yelled an inmate who identified himself as "Porky."

Two other inmates said the applause last week that accompanied Gilmore's arrival had not been for him but for a nearcollision between two police cars.



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Brezhnev flanked by unknown foes; Carter, Hua mysteries

London Economist
News Service

Standing on Lenin's tomb recently, counting the record number of portraits of himself carried in the Soviet Union's 59th birthday parade, Leonid Brezhnev also had to contemplate the thought of two virtually unknown quantities in the capitals of the two powers that loom largest in his view: Jimmy Carter and Hua Kuo-feng.

After his heavy investment in Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, and the long estrangement from the China of Mao and Chou, Brezhnev must find the two new faces in Washington and Peking both pretty inscrutable.

The Russians have switched off their diatribes against China since Mao died and instead laid down a propaganda barrage of appeals for reconciliation. Whoever Hua may be, he does not have 50 years of stored-up grievances against the Russians as Mao did; so they are naturally anxious to give him a chance to kiss and make up while he is still new enough in office to be not too heavily committed to specific policy positions.

The Soviet appeals recall Russia's former aid to China, obliquely offering to the military chiefs (whose support for Hua sealed his victory) a resumption of the flow of Soviet arms to China that was cut off in 1960. The wooing has been accompanied by a discreet threat that this may be "China's last chance" — before the arrival of "a new generation of Soviet leaders" who would have no friendly memories of co-operation with generals or anybody else in China.

For the first time in a decade, the keynote speech during the Soviet anniversary rites, delivered on Nov. 5, included no attack on China and did not provoke a walkout of Chinese diplomats. In sorrow, not anger, the Chinese-Soviet rift was described as "unjustifiable and unnatural."

Two days later this restraint seemed to earn a reward in the shape of a ritual message of greetings from the Chinese government which, unlike the equivalent 1975 message, did not make it a precondition for improved relations that there should be "practical steps" towards solving the Chinese-Soviet frontier dispute. But next day China's chief representative at the United Nations denounced Russia as the world's most dangerous source of war, and the Peking news agency described dominated Eastern Europe as "a colonial empire."

So far, the suspension of Soviet invective against China has brought no corresponding gesture from Peking. Indeed, China's denunciation of Russia at the UN was judged to be the fiercest such attack since Mao's death.

Brezhnev has more information about Carter then he has about Hua; but he must be aware how misleading this information could be. Carter seemed, at one point during the election campaign, to have told the Russians that they could invade Yugoslavia without fear of an American reaction; but he has since taken pains to make it clear that they could not. He accused President Ford and Kissinger of letting Russia monopolize the benefits of detente; but he has not explained what he would do to rectify this.

He was encouragingly ambiguous, from Russia's point of view, about his attitude to the prospect of Communists in a future Italian government. He talked tough about the Arabs, stressed America's "total commitment" to Israel, and backed the Soviet Jews' demands for the right to emigrate to the extent of telegraphing a message of support to their leaders in Moscow, an action that has evoked a Soviet retort.

But Brezhnev can hardly assume that a Carter administration's policies will strictly follow the lines apparently laid out during the campaign. There is no foreign policy option that Carter has not kept as wide open as he possibly could.

For the time being, Brezhnev must live with the thought that the intentions of both Carter and Hua remain "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma": not a happy reversal of roles for a Soviet ruler on the eve of his 71st year.

The people of France gave the Statue of Liberty to the people of the United States to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the United States. The French raised $450,000 to pay for it. It came to the United States in 1885.

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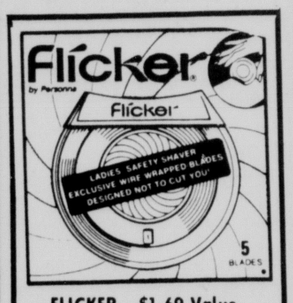
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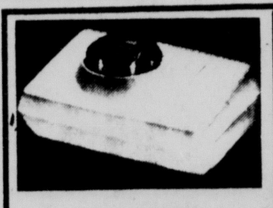


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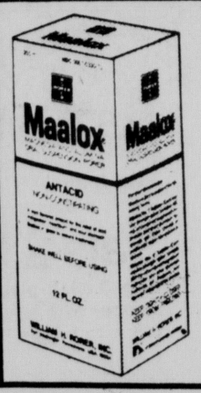
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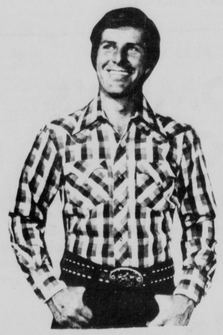
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See our complete selection of men's western shirts. Two styles, His and Hers.

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$10 **Men's jeans.** Our own Plain Pockets jeans in indigo cotton denim. Flare leg styling for waist sizes 28 to 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.



We've texturized our polyester bow blouse to look and feel softly feminine with gentle shirring, drop shoulder and button cuffs. Subtle and vivid colors. Sizes 8-18. **$11**



Boys' Leisure Suit clean up
Sizes ranging from 12-20 slim and regular.
100% cotton, 100% polyester
8.88 - 17.88

Save on Women's Suits
20% Off
Selected lot numbers

Save on Junior and Misses Dresses.
30 to 50% Off
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Save on Women's Coats and Jackets
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20 to 30% Off
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Special
2 pr. 99¢
Girls' knee high socks of opaque nylon. Great for warmth and young high fashion. White, navy or red in stretch sizes.

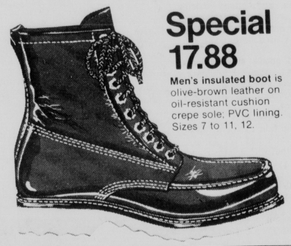




Special
2 for 3.00
Fashion scarfs of polyester crepe in festive winter and holiday prints, colors. 22" or 27" squares.

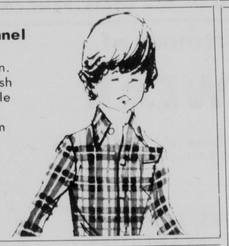


Special
2.49 each
Thermal underwear. Ankle-length drawers and long sleeve shirt are polyester/cotton cut for freedom of movement. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

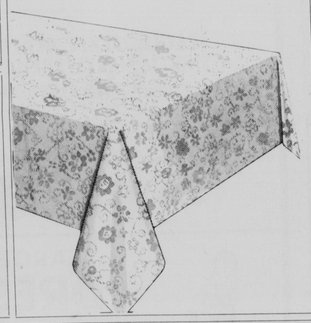


Special
17.88
Men's insulated boot is olive-brown leather on oil-resistant cushion crepe sole; PVC lining. Sizes 7 to 11, 12.

Boys' Flannel Shirts.
100% Cotton. Machine wash warm, tumble dry. Sizes ranging from 10-20
2.50 ea.



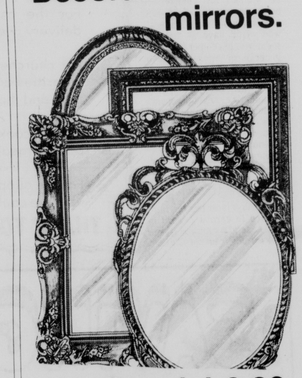
Special
8.99
Floral lace table cloths.
Cotton/polyester lace cloths in white or ivory. Choose from all these sizes: oblongs in 52x68", 60x80", 60x92" or 60x104"; ovals 60x80" or 60x92"; or 60" round.





Sale 16.80
Suede look tote bag.
Reg. $21. Built around lightweight steel frame, with rugged zippers, heavy-duty welt construction. Bright tan, blue or gold.
22" carry-on, Reg. $35, **Sale $28**
24" Pullman, Reg. $42, **Sale 33.60**
26" Pullman, Reg. $47, **Sale 37.60**
29" Pullman, Reg. $52, **Sale 41.60**
Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Decorative mirrors.



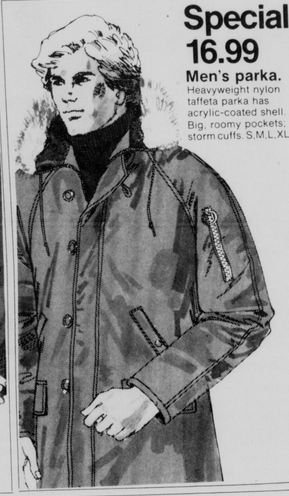
Special 9.99
Traditional oval, 24x18"; majestic baroque, 22x26"; Florentine oval, 18x27"; sovereign, 24x20". Your choice at our special low price.



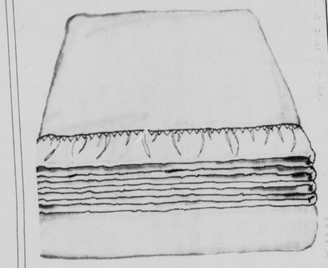
Special 13.88
Wrap up for fall in our shawl collar sweaters. Belted wraps in either Aztec or Mosaic tile native design. Vivid prints on bone or soft grey background. S-M-L

Special
9.88
Men's sweater.
We've several striking jacquard patterns on machine washable acrylic knit. Both crew neck and V-neck styles in the group. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



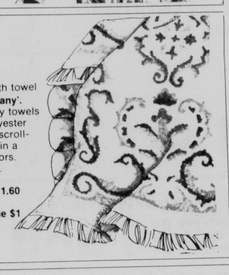


Special
16.99
Men's parka.
Heavyweight nylon taffeta parka has acrylic-coated shell. Big, roomy pockets; storm cuffs. S,M,L,XL.



Special 3.99
Our warm acrylic blanket.
A great buy at a low price. Fashionably styled with 3" nylon binding. Machine washable, tumble dry. One size fits twin or full beds.

Sale
2.40 Bath towel
Reg. $3. 'Brittany'. Jacquard terry towels of cotton/polyester have shaded scroll-work pattern in a choice of colors. Fringed ends.
Hand towel, reg. $2, **Sale 1.60**
Wash cloth, reg. 1.25, **Sale $1**



Sale
3.60
Boys' pajamas.
Reg. 5.50. Flannel ski-style pajamas of 100% cotton; knit collar, cuffs, and anklets. Colorful action prints. Sizes 2 to 7.
For sizes 8 to 18, reg. $6. **Sale 4.80**



Sale $4
Ski sweater.
Reg. $5. Hand embroidered ski sweaters of acrylic knit; long sleeves, crew-neck styles in bold colors. S,M,L for sizes 2 to 7.
For sizes 8 to 18, reg. 6.50. **Sale 5.20**





Sale 5.60
Reg. $7. Girls' long flannel gowns with ruffled trim, smocking, or screen prints. In soft flannel cotton and pretty prints. 7-14.

Sale $6
Reg. 7.50. Girls' cotton flannel pajamas with ruffled trim, smocking, or screen prints. Pretty print backgrounds. 7-14.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 3.98
Reg. 4.98. 2-piece polyester sleeper with Pedi-bumper® feet. Sizes 1-3 with gripper waist; 4-8 with boxer waist.

Sale 2.95
Reg. 3.69. 2-piece polyester lightweight sleeper with feet. Sizes 1-3 with gripper waist, 4-8 with boxer.



Sale 30.40
Reg. $38. Hooded wool wrap jacket with sash tie belt. Great plaids. 6-16.



Sale 38.40
Reg. $48. Hooded plaid wrap coat of reprocessed wool and other fibers. Green or blue. 7-15.



Special 10.99
Misses' floor length robes in pretty lace-trimmed and zip-front styles. Soft, Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece for 10-18.

Women's fashion boots.



Special 14.88
The high boots, winter's smart leggy look with skirts, pants, kilts, boot pants. Three great styles at one low price.

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living today

Welsh designer emphasizes color in home fabrics

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What began as a kitchen table industry in 1954 — little scarves, tea towels and pot mitts — and grew into a world-wide operation that has included romantic dresses, fabrics and other articles designed by Welshwoman Laura Ashley, has now spread to the United States.

Yard goods, special dress patterns, home furnishings, fabrics and wall coverings are being turned out by three licensees.

"And there may be wool rugs and fabrics one of these days," explained Mrs. Ashley, adding that with one thousand sheep grazing about their land, she and her husband, Bernard, were thinking about the possibilities of wool articles.

Whereas it is said that the long dresses, a business that began in 1961, can be worn milking cows or to your own wedding — and they often are — the new home fabrics shown here are being hailed for their romantic appeal. Old quilts, hat box linings and heraldic designs provide some of the patterns that are imaginatively styled by Mrs. Ashley.

"We make the concept of the design in words rather than on paper. The colors may be taken from berries, flowers or grasses. There is a great movement toward simpler things, sort of mannerly, but not unsophisticated," the designer said modestly, in accounting for her tremendous success. In Europe people queue up to buy the designs.

Designs for the American market were selected so there would be no regional barriers. A good deal of emphasis was put on reproducing colors so they are as true as those made in the printing plants that are run by Ashley in three European countries, the two explained on a recent visit to the United States.

"The thing about textiles is that the design is moving all the time and the role of critic is important," Ashley explained. "Laura is a severe critic. She is never really satisfied, although she usually compromises. Otherwise we wouldn't produce anything."

"And now I know why," twitted Richard Kirkham, president of Raintree Designs. He is reproducing the home fabrics in cotton and wall coverings in vinyl. "Not only are the colors difficult to reproduce here because they are so unusual, but Laura is meticulous. Samples have been back and forth to Europe a great many times while the 11 cotton prints and 15 wallcoverings were evolving."

It had been difficult to persuade Mrs. Ashley that the designs that are on wall paper in Europe could be reproduced as well on vinyl, which the American consumer prefers for its easy maintenance. Ninety per cent of the wall coverings on the American market are washable vinyls, Kirkham said.

The Ashley business is masterminded by Bernard or "D'in Mawr," (the big man), as he says he is called in Wales. They have just opened two shops in San Francisco to add to the 40 in other countries. (Yard goods for dresses is being distributed by Cohama and patterns by McCalls.)

Designs of home fabrics include mythical griffins, animals in forest scenes, blues, greens and lavenders looks monochromatic, and there are numbers of good "bread and butter designs" on ivory and white, as well as geometrics that Kirkham calls superb.

A handsome couple, who seem to relish their business togetherness, the Ashleys have gone from their original little screenprinting press designed by Bernard "to sophisticated printing shops in a cottage industry atmosphere, run by computers," he explained.

A serene-looking, pretty woman of 48, Laura manages to maintain a 14-room, 300-year-old house, which is redecorated from time to time.

swans, thistles. Color combinations include heather and windberry, a wine color, Welsh blue and a brown, as in one medieval animal and forest design. A pattern in

Group formed to meet needs of divorced women

NEW YORK (AP) — Louise Montague recalls when she knew little about divorce: "I was married at 19, quit college after two years, devoted myself to my husband, my home and to my carpools. Ten years later, at 29 — divorce.

"I didn't know what to do. It was the most debilitating thing. If I had known, I would have prepared for it."

She says that all happened in 1960 when her four children were all under the age of 9. As she went through the separation and divorce process, got a job and brought up her children, she jotted down her reactions.

Those notes turned into "The Divorcee's Handbook," her first book. They also sparked what Ms. Montague calls her "10-year dream" which recently took shape here — an organization called the National Association for Divorced Women.

The association, incorporated in August 1976, is the first national group devoted solely to the needs of the divorced woman, Ms. Montague explains.

"Our main thrust is financial — that's the divorced woman's biggest problem — making ends meet. When a husband goes, he takes his credit rating, his medical plan, his insurance and his pension.



Louise Montague

NADW offers its members benefits in many areas, from advice on establishing credit ratings and individually tailored health, life and auto insurance plans to discounts on consumer products, medical prescriptions and travel. Free banking services for members have been set up at 13 New York City banks and monthly seminars on job counseling, money management and legal aid have also begun here.

In the first three months of its existence, 500 women joined NADW and Ms. Montague says 3,000 more applications have piled into the small office here, to which she frequently travels from her home in San Francisco.

Now serving as the group's unsalaried president, she puts its potential membership "in the hundreds of thousands," pointing out that there are some four million divorced women in the United States.

"I'd like to see us get as powerful as a union, with tremendous financial clout so that a divorced woman would naturally turn to us," she said, adding, "we don't intend to be radical or political; we're purely a service group."

The 45-year-old NADW president and writer is now married to Forden Athearn, a San Francisco divorce lawyer who, she declares, "is my biggest fan. We talk about divorce all the time." Athearn's mother is also a divorce lawyer.

Along with the benefits and assistance, NADW will also dispense some "preventive medicine" stressing the need for women to be able to earn a living.

"A woman getting married today has an 85 per cent chance of becoming a widow or being divorced or both," Ms. Montague points out.

She believes that "a young woman should know how to support herself before she gets married. Many of today's casualties are those who were part of the great American dream — the women with the suburban home and the two cars in the garage.

"These women, especially those over 45, have a rough time when they divorce. They've never worked and they think their lives are over."

(Headquarters of NADW is Suite 303 East, 200 Park Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017.)

NSA bazaar planned

The Sedalia chapter of the National Secretaries Association will sponsor a bazaar and bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the far west end of Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the educational scholarship fund.

Polly's pointers

Ivory discolors, mars piano keys

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I have a suggestion for Deborah for using those cut-off parts of pants that are often too long. I have made several cute purses and aprons for little girls and pot holders for their mothers from extra material. A few choice pieces have been saved to go into a "coat of many colors."

Rilla suggested that snails can be killed with salt without killing the plants that attract them. But salt is also quite effective as a weed killer, so I would be cautious when I used it around any plants, particularly valuable ones.

Also, I would like to tell Ruby that I have had good luck planting leftover seed and have had them germinate when they were three years old. Of course, there is a percentage of loss. — INEZ.

DEAR POLLY — When you want to bake icebox cookies right away, put the rolls of dough in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator for about ten minutes, and they will be ready to cut and bake. — MRS. F.A.

DEAR POLLY — When sewing on double knits, I had trouble with the edges rolling up. I began putting masking tape along the edges to hold the material straight until the cutting is done. This holds the material straight and the tape peels off easily when it has done its job.—DORIS.

DEAR POLLY — I received a Barbie doll as a gift and it was on an inexpensive and unique stand. A toilet paper tube (can be decorated as one likes) has the doll's legs in the center so she stands very nicely. — MARY P.

DEAR POLLY — My stove oven is lined with shiny chrome or stainless steel and every stain shows up unmercifully. Recently a rhubarb pie that was baking bubbled over and burned on the oven. I had no commercial cleaner on hand, so I used dishwasher detergent along with a kitchen cleanser. To my surprise this combination worked better than any oven cleaner I have ever tried. — MARION.

DEAR POLLY — My hot water heater is quite a distance from the kitchen, so the water runs a while before it gets hot. I save on my water bill by catching all this cold water in a pail to use for the bird bath or watering my plants. — MRS. M.T.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I have purchased an old piano and the keys are badly in need of cleaning. I assume they are ivory and wonder if they can be whitened in any way. — MRS. S.S.

DEAR MRS. S.S. — The yellowing of ivory piano keys and other ivory things seem to be a great annoyance to so many. Real ivory always yellows or darkens with age. I've been told that keeping a piano closed is one of the reasons the keys yellow. It should be kept open during the day.

Ivory keys can be wiped with a damp cloth, but authorities disagree on the use of a little soap. Always go easy with the water as the ivory tops could be loosened from the key forms. Some suggest using denatured alcohol on the cloth, and always wipe the long way of the key. It is too bad you cannot accept the nice patina of the softly yellowed ivory in preference to the white, white look of the new plastic keys. — POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper. (NEA)



Thanksgiving gift

As a part of the gifted student project going on at Smith-Cotton this year, Julie Ciersdorff and Tracy Curry have been working with a group of deaf children. Here the children present Thanksgiving turkeys to the S-C administrators. Shown left to right are Mrs. Lilian Barrick, director of guidance; Jim Brynt, 6; Eugene Croarkin, assistant principal; Julie Ciersdorff, Tracy Curry, Morris Byrum, principal; Jason Curry, 7; Lynn Neth, 5; and Larry Odom, assistant principal. Mark Acord, 4, is also part of the group and the girl's faculty sponsor is Mrs. Joan Walker, English instructor. The gifted student project, involving 15 to 20 students this semester, ranges from taping materials for the learning disabilities teacher to learning how to run an offset press to Latin. The projects are chosen by the students and supervised by a faculty sponsor.

(Democrat-Capital photo by Bill Zieres)

Fashion show postponed 'til spring

The Dec. 7 benefit fashion show planned by the March of Dimes has been postponed until spring.

Sylvia Thompson, chairman of the event, said that because of the busy holiday schedules response to the event had been poor. She said plans were being made for rescheduling during the end of April or the first of May when people aren't so busy.

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WE GIFT WRAP

(Top right) Long Juliette Gown with flattering fitted mirdrift. Tiny floral used for the bodice. Floral stripe for the skirt.

(Center) Quilt Robe with long shawl collar and cuffs of tiny floral print, all eyelet embroidery edged. Wrap-front, inset pockets, self-belt. Kodel Polyester fibre-filled, tricot lined.

(Lower left) Granny gown with full-circle hemline. Deep yoke front and back of tiny floral print, eyelet embroidery-edged. Color stripe floral stripe for body of gown. Eyelet ruffling edges long sleeves, too!

All in beautiful Williamsburg Blue.

Inheritance factor is important

NEW YORK (AP) — An organization of small but often successful investors is telling its membership there is plenty of money to be made in stocks these days by watching the "inheritance factor."

That component, says the National Association of Investment Clubs, operates during the battle of inflation, which has been under way since the decade began and which may consume the rest of the 1970s as well.

"As inflation rages and abates, surviving companies inherit business from companies that fail," it observes. "Some may double or triple their business in inflation periods from the inheritance factor."

Investments in these surviving companies might turn out to be especially rewarding, it notes, because the survivors can often equip their expansion from bankruptcy sales of new or used machinery.

Exploiting the inheritance factor is among a dozen tips the association offers to counter the widespread belief that stocks are poor buys when prices and interest rates are rising.

It is during this period that many small investors drop out of the market, depressed by the prevalence of bad news. But with stocks representing a commitment to the future rather than the present, these investors often miss opportunities.

The NAIC, whose own membership has been cut in half to a little more than 6,000 clubs during the inflation-recession period of the '70s, seeks to educate small investors to these overlooked opportunities.

Basic to an understanding of inflation investing, it says, is a realization that the battle to control prices and other excesses is fought in an on-again, off-again, stop-go manner.

"Inflation fighting by government is like slowing down an automobile on icy pavements. Put on the brakes. Take off the brakes before skidding badly. Repeat and repeat until inflation is slowed and stopped," it states.



Trash in Eternal City

Plastic bags of garbage were piling up in the streets of Rome after sanitation workers joined a 24-hour strike of public service employes. The general strike was to protest new government economic austerity measures which threatened to halt automatic cost-of-living raises and delay renewal of work contracts with government employes. (UPI)

Publisher purchases newspaper

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Purchase of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian was announced Wednesday by Harry Naeter, the newspaper's publisher. Hugh Hollister, general manager of the Missourian, has been named publisher.

St. Clair McCabe, executive vice president of the Thomson group, said there would be no changes in either policy or personnel of the Missourian.

Purchase price was not disclosed.

The Thomson organization, with headquarters in Des Plaines, Ill., owns 56 newspapers in the United States. It recently purchased the Carthage, Mo., Press and owns the Leavenworth, Kan., Times.

The Missourian was established in 1904 by Fred and George Naeter, brothers who were printers in St. Louis. They bought a defunct weekly paper with $425 in borrowed money and turned it into a daily, which now has a circulation of about 19,200.

Harry Naeter, a nephew of the founders, has been publisher for the past 15 years.

Business news

Joe Speck, Macon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speck, 1714 South Prospect in Sedalia, recently received the Siemens-Aktiengelsellschaft Medical Group of Erlanger, Germany, award for international brotherhood and understanding. Speck, a master electrician with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, assisted the German firm solve electrical problems on equipment it sells within the United States and Canada. The company manufactures medical test equipment for hospitals and other institutions.

Moscow pushes 'Cuban style' rule

Angola Reds ink Soviet pact

London Economist News Service

LUANDA — A year after Angola formally became independent — the anniversary was Nov. 11 — the ruling Popular Movement and its Cuban allies have still not imposed their control on large parts of the country.

The anti-Marxist rebels of the Unita guerrilla movement, led by Jonas Savimbi, continue to operate in the southern half of Angola despite the government's attempts to dislodge them.

Recently some 3,000 refugees, mostly women and children, fled over the border into South West Africa and told South African officials there that Popular Movement and Cuban troops, supported by tanks and planes, have launched an all-out offensive against Unita's men.

Refugees have been trickling into South West Africa in increasing numbers over the past few weeks; some 8,000 are now reported to be in the care of the South African army. In early September the Angolan government halted work on the Calueque dam, part of the Cunene hydroelectric project on the Angolan-South West African border which is being constructed in cooperation with the South Africans.

The government's troops, with Cuban help, then tried to cut the Unita guerrillas off from their supply lines to South West Africa and Zambia. Unita fought to break out; and now the government and its Cuban allies are trying to crush them.

Savimbi, however, claims that his men defeated an earlier offensive in July, when the government deployed 10,000 men — including 6,000 Cubans — with 50 tanks and 60 armored cars.

If the Popular Movement is having trouble in Angola itself, it can claim a novel achievement in foreign policy. President Agostino Neto's visit to Moscow last month produced more than the standard government-to government treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union. In his pocket when he left was a second agreement — a pact for party-to-party cooperation between the Popular Movement and the Soviet Communist party.

Angola is the first country outside the familiar borders of the Communist world to be offered a party-to-party agreement. This suggests that Leonid Brezhnev's hopes of Angola are making progress. He would presumably like the Popular Movement to transform itself into an orthodox Communist party, just as Fidel Castro's followers did in Cuba.

The Cubans are there, indeed, to show Neto how. On Oct. 31 he told a youth rally that he intended to make Angola a "people's democracy."

'Accident' was really birth duty

NEW YORK (AP) — Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority Sgt. Erich Brown thought he'd be filling out an accident report as he approached an apparently disabled car on the bridge's toll plaza.

Instead he was dispatched for oxygen and blankets Tuesday as Yuk Tung Kwan gave birth to a five-pound, four-ounce boy in the back seat.

Mrs. Tung's sister and brother-in-law had successfully scanned license plates in the heavy traffic for the MD designation and flagged down Dr. Dante Gismondi, who was on his way to the New York Medical College-Metropolitan Hospital.

Rice suggestions sought by USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is asking rice growers and others for comments on possible action to take in setting up the 1977 federal program for their crop, including possible acreage limits.

Officials said Tuesday that one of the items to be considered will be possible "setaside" rules requiring growers to take some of their rice acreage from 1977 production before being eligible for federal price supports.

Under law, a preliminary decision on the 1977 rice program must be made by Dec. 31. Comments can be submitted in writing by Dec. 27 to the Director, Grains, Oilseeds and Cotton Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

The 1976 rice crop was 112.4 million hundredweight, down from a record of 127.6 million in 1975, but the total supply this season is huge, far more than will be consumed domestically and exported.

Thus, USDA says, the rice carryover reserve next Aug. 1 when the 1977-78 marketing year begins may be around 45 million hundredweight against 36.9 million last Aug. 1 and only 7.1 million on Aug. 1, 1975.

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New ideas, English lyrics help sell opera in U.S.

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Arts Writer

Grand opera is shucking its old image of blue-haired dowager audiences and obese singers for growing popularity on the national culture scene.

The trend has been gathering momentum for about a decade, and during this Bicentennial year has flowered impressively. Maria F. Rich, head of the Central Opera Service, which collates opera statistics, summarizes the 1975-76 season this way: "More American companies gave more performances of more American operas with more American singers for larger American audiences, disbursing more dollars into the American economy than ever before."

According to Mrs. Rich, 913 amateur, college and professional troupes — 106 more than the previous season — gave 7,109 performances of 427 works.

Included were 179 operas by American composers, 45 being done for the first time. Themes ranged from the historic, such as "Bilby's Doll" about Salem witch-hunts, by Carlisle Floyd, to Leon Kirchner's "Lily," based on a story by the Nobel winning novelist Saul Bellow.

Getting all those shows on for an estimated total audience of nine million (up 1 million in two years) pumped $200 million into the country's economy through direct and secondary expenditures, the Central Opera Service reported.

The biggest income source, the box office, varies widely. Baltimore and the Civic Opera of Palm Beach sell out completely on subscriptions. Nine troupes go SRO on combined season and individual ticket sales. Only five of the 65 companies with budgets over $100,000 registered less than 70 per cent attendance.

At best, however, such revenue covers only about two-thirds of operating costs.

State government support is most conspicuous in New York, Michigan and Delaware. Municipal assistance is almost imperceptible. Private philanthropy continues to be the main liquidator of deficits.

As costs spiraled, the companies banded for mutual help.

Joint auditions for young hopefuls, exchange of management ideas and cooperative productions are among the main objectives at Opera America, which has recruited 43 members in 29 states, including such major units as the Metropolitan, New York City Opera, San Francisco, Chicago Lyric and Boston.

The Metropolitan, four times bigger than anyone else with a $29 million budget, will present a borrowed production on Nov. 19, for the first time in its history: a staging of Massenet's "Esclarmonde" borrowed from San Francisco.

San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, Ore., shared costs for "Werther," also by Massenet. Wagner's monumental "Ring" cycle was done as a joint project by St. Paul, San Diego, Washington, Houston and Seattle.

"Thais," initiated by Baltimore and Miami, was rented by Seattle and Washington; "Daughter of the Regiment," was shared by San Diego and Houston, "Otello" by Houston and Washington.

Evident everywhere is the determination to attract larger audiences by programming new works, staging familiar classics with daring concepts, and performing foreign favorites in English instead of Russian, French, German or Italian.

"I believe in updating the opera, without changing the basic opera," says Maestro Nicola Resigno of the Dallas Civic Opera.

"The main things are singing in English, with curvaceous instead of voluminous leading ladies," reports Detroit's Michigan Opera.

Missionary work among the young and into communities unfamiliar with opera also engage considerable management attention from coast to coast.

One of the most active programs is conducted by the San Francisco association. For 10 years it has sent a troupe on six months' tour with four productions to remote towns in Alaska and to Indian reservations. Another unit does one hour lunchtime shows to indoctrinate the uninitiated without overwhelming them.

Opera enthusiasts are keenly aware, too, of how grassroots interest in the art — invented 400 years ago by a group of Florentine esthetes and long a diversion for only the very rich — has been nourished by radio.

San Francisco and Chicago regularly broadcast full operas on regional networks. The Metropolitan has been on the air for 45 years, 37 with a single sponsor. From "Aida" to "Zauberflote," over 650 performances have gone out over a 260 station network.

The Met's production director, John Dexter, was long a leading light of British theater but now finds opera "much more absorbing." He hopes to do unfamiliar works — such as this season's "Dialogues of the Carmelites" by Francis Poulence — by borrowing sets and costumes from other productions.

For years many young singers have gone abroad to launch careers, finding roles first with small European opera houses and coming home only after winning their way up to major ensembles.

"Perhaps," says Mrs. Rich of the Opera Service, "1975-76 was the turning point, since it gave record employment in opera to American artists ... All major companies reported a much greater employment of American artists."

The Metropolitan listed 114 natives among 159 soloists; and the New York City Opera roster included 110 Americans.

Let Julius Rudel of the City Opera have the valedictory as opera reaches toward broader horizons:

"It is an art for the elite — not a social elite, but an elite which crosses all professional, educational and class boundaries. It is an elite of the spirit, which can be found in a grocery clerk or a streetsweeper as much as in the conspicuously affluent."



Brown bag opera

Grand opera comes out to the people, as tenor Aaron Bergell of the San Francisco Opera performs in Civic Center plaza during a lunchtime "brown bag opera" program. The company sends out units even farther afield — to Alaska and Indian reservations. Increasing popularity on the national cultural scene is a trend that has been gathering momentum in opera for about a decade, and this bicentennial year has seen it flowering impressively. (AP)

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Neil Diamond must undergo drug program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Neil Diamond must complete a six-month drug diversion program before a judge decides whether to make the singer stand trial on a misdemeanor marijuana possession charge.

Sheriff's deputies said they found one ounce of marijuana at Diamond's Bel Air home last June 30 after receiving an anonymous tip.

Diamond pleaded innocent.

Municipal Court Judge Louis Feder has ordered Diamond to return to court next May 20 for a decision about dropping the charge, court records showed Tuesday.

Corn harvest 96% complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that farmers harvested 96 per cent of this year's corn crop by Nov. 21, about the same as a year ago and well ahead of the normal harvest rate of 83 per cent on the same date.

Officials said that high moisture was a problem in some of the grain, particularly in Ohio where farmers also have been confronted with long lines of trucks at elevators.

NBC drops out of battle

JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS NGELES (AP) — Back in 1972, the Justice Department filed suit here against the three networks, accusing them of creating a monopoly over entertainment programming on TV in prime time at night.

The etworks denied all, and co t battle commenced.

Last Week, NBC ceased fire. It agreed to restrictions on the production and contract deals it makes for shows it airs in return for the government dropping its antitrust suit against NBC.

ABC, which denounced parts of the agreement as "anticompetitive," and CBS, which says the suit against CBS lacks merit, still are battling the government in U.S. District Court here.

The suits wanted CBS, NBC and ABC barred from airing entertinment shows they produced, the idea being to give outside program suppliers greater access to network airwaves.

The government contended that networks were increasingly using only entertainment shows in which they held an ownership interest, thus creating a monopoly.

In NBC's case, it said that in 1975, NBC had ownership rights to 35 per cent of the entertainment it aired, but that the figure had risen in 10 years to 68 per cent.

In last week's agreement with NBC — which a federal judge still must approve — the government didn't get the ban it sought against the airing of NBC-owned shows by NBC. But it did get a partial victory of sorts.

NBC agreed, for a 10-year period, to limit the number of broadcast hours each week of shows it makes or in which it has an ownership interest.

In prime time, the agreed limit is 2½ hours a week. In daytime, it's eight hours a week. In the so-called "fringe hours" — late evening and early morning — the limit is 11 hours.

But there's an important qualifier in this provision: It won't take effect until CBS and ABC either are ordered to adopt similar limits (and run out of appeals) or agree to such limits.

In any event, NBC may not be losing all that much in the deal.

It says the only prime-time entertainment show it now owns is "Little House on the Prairie," a one-hour Monday series.

NBC says it also owns the late-hour "Tonight," "Tomorrow" and "Saturday Night Live" entertainments, but has no ownership interest in the soap operas and game shows it now airs in the daytime.

In contrast, CBS says it owns "Love of Life," a daily half-hour soaper, and two long evening shows, "Hawaii FiveO" and "Spencer's Pilots," the last recently axed by CBS because of low ratings.

ABC says the entertainment shows it owns are "Good Morning, America," which appears 10 hours each week, and three soap operas — "One Life to Live," "All My Children" and "General Hospital" — which also fill 10 hours a week in ABC's daytime schedule.


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London highwire act

World-famous tightrope walker Karl Wallenda, 71, casually strolls across a 350-foot-long wire placed 100 feet above the River Thames' bank next to that famous London landmark, the Tower Bridge. (UPI)

Wife's religion gets blamed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two gunmen burst into Gerald Masterson's Belfast home last May and shot him five times as he lay in bed with his wife.

Masterson, a 35-year-old Roman Catholic metal workers, died instantly.

"There seems little doubt that he was shot simply because he broke the rules and married a Protestant woman," a police source commented.

Masterson was slain in North Belfast, a notorious killing ground for rival Catholic and Protestant assassination squads. More than 50 persons have been murdered there this year alone.

It was the second time gunmen had attacked Masterson. He and his 33-year-old wife moved to North Belfast's Catholic quarter last year after an earlier abortive assassination bid.

The authorities do not know whether Masterson was slain by Protestants or Catholics. It doesn't really matter. Extremists on both sides in this British province, torn by sectarian warfare for more than seven years, disapprove of marriages across the religious divide.

Couples who defy the unwritten rules against mixed marriages normally are snubbed by families, friends and neighbors. That's the least they can expect.

"Couples have to be very sure of themselves to go through something like this," said a counsellor who works with the fledgling Northern Ireland Mixed Marriages Association (NIMMA), an organization of lay volunteers and clergymen who advise and comfort couples who love well but not wisely.

The attitudes to mixed marriages have long been set by the rival churches in Ireland. Both Protestant and Catholic churches frown on such marriages.

One of the major obstacles the Catholic church had put in the way of mixed marriages was to insist that the non-Catholic partner gives a formal undertaking to bring up any children in the Catholic faith.

The Vatican modified that ruling in 1966. Four years later Pope Paul decreed that non-Catholics no longer need make such a promise.

But the Irish bishops, including those in Northern Ireland where Catholics for centuries have considered their religion threatened by the Protestant majority, have shown a marked reluctance to follow that ruling.

A Protestant minister is as likely to refuse to marry a mixed couple as is a Catholic priest, said the NIMMA official, who declined to be identified.

The Presbyterian General Assemly, governing body of the main Protestant church in Scotland to which many northern Irish Protestants adhere, ruled in June that Presbyterians should not accept "requirements to make them spiritually second-class partners" in marriages to Catholics.

But there are some clergymen on both sides who are agitating for a more enlightened attitude by their churches.

NIMMA officials and some churchmen agree that the real trouble for mixed couples who do marry lies in the community at large.

"There are too many people on both sides whose prejudices are too engrained and entrenched," a NIMMA member said. "They just don't trust each other."

The exact number of mixed marriages in Northern Ireland is not known, partly because the Catholic church will not open its marriage registers, partly because many couples emigrate to the United States, Canada and Australia to marry and settle down.

For those who do take their chances in Northern Ireland the social stigma a mixed marriage carries forces many to keep quiet.

However, NIMMA estimates that more and more couples are braving the sectarian hostilities to wed.

Helen Reddy sues magazine for damages

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Helen Reddy and her husband Jeff Wald have sued New West magazine for allegedly damaging her reputation by circulating an article about her too widely.

Miss Reddy and her agent-husband asked for undisclosed damages and a halt to further publication of the article in the suit filed Tuesday against NYM Corp., owners of New West and New York magazines.

The suit says that since the article, entitled "Superstar Women and Their Marriages" appeared Aug. 9, it has been excerpted in various newspapers, including one in Australia, Miss Reddy's native land.

The suit alleges that NYM had made an oral agreement to confine publication of an interview with Miss Reddy to New West and New York.

New West also was named in a $3.25 million libel suit filed by Los Angeles architect Charles Luckman over an article which accused him of threatening a fellow architect in order to obtain redevelopment funds for a proposed city library. The suit denies that Luckman threatened another architect.

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Carter's style more moralistic

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter will move into the White House with an approach to foreign policy that is more open and moralistic than Americans have been accustomed to over the past eight years.

He also will conduct it through a less powerful secretary of State than Henry A. Kissinger.

A number of major decisions will confront Carter at the start, including nuclear negotiations with the Russians, the Arab-Israeli dispute, the blacks' quest for political power in southern Africa, the future of the Panama Canal.

However, even if the Carter administration handles all these issues differently from the Nixon and Ford administrations it probably would not add up to an overhaul of American foreign policy.

Carter, like any President, could conceivably change course once he takes over. Or a new crisis could erupt that might force a radical change on him.

Looking ahead at this point, though, his campaign positions and the current world situation suggest he will have the same basic goals that guided all his recent predecessors: containing communism, stemming the spread of nuclear weapons and keeping the peace.

Dean Rusk, who headed the State Department under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, is one who does not expect a major change in policy after Jan. 20.

"There almost surely will be some differences in emphasis, nuance, style, that sort of thing," Rusk said in an interview. "But fundamental foreign policies are a matter of continuity from one president to another."

A top Kissinger aide, William D. Rogers, shares that view. The undersecretary of State for economic affairs said in an interview that "our national interests don't change."

One of those interests, most Democrats and Republicans agree, is to pursue an agreement with the Russians to put a lid on the nuclear arms race. It is in that area that W. Averell Harriman, a sometime Carter adviser and an older statesman of foreign policy, expects a new impetus.

Harriman also predicts Carter will try harder to slow the spread of nuclear technology.

"He's very serious about nonproliferation," Harriman said in an interview. "When we stop this disastrous arms race with the Russians he feels we are in better shape to go to the rest of the world and end the race of other nations to get nuclear capability."

Unfinished nuclear weapons negotiations with the Kremlin is just one of several problems that will confront Carter and his secretary of State at the start.

The newly unified Arab states want the incoming administration to resume momentum for Israeli withdrawal from territories they lost in the 1967 Middle East war.

A shaky basis has been laid for transition to black rule in southern Africa. Carter must decide whether the United States will play an active diplomatic role.

A new leadership has taken power in China. Carter must reconcile his stated interest in quickening the pace of reconciliation with Peking and his support for a "free and independent Taiwan."

Preliminary negotiations have begun with Hanoi for an accounting of some 800 American missing in action in the Vietnam war. Carter must decide how to proceed.

Talks have been resumed to give Panama a voice in the operation and defense of the Panama Canal. Carter must direct the American negotiators.

He also must decide whether to reduce the 42,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea, a touchy situation made more so as evidence grows that Seoul went to extreme lengths to try to influence Congress against a cutback.

Carter has indicated his world outlook is a mixture of populism and Wilsonian optimism.

He has promised to consult Congress and inform the people more; perhaps to revive Franklin D. Roosevelt's "fireside chats."

He also has promised a closer kinship with America's friends and allies abroad.

This suggests a shift from the secrecy and pragmatism that marked the Kissinger years. And yet he has acknowledged that there are aspects of foreign policy that cannot be in the open.

A number of questions remain to be answered. Perhaps the biggest one is how that inexperienced President translates his point of view into reality.

Woman referee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Candy Green, a 20-year-old Ohio State University physical education major recently became the first woman in the area to referee a wrestling match.

Her interest in the sport began as a student at Reynoldsburg High School where she officiated her first match.



Abandoned infant

Bonnie Neuman, head pediatric nurse at Wyandotte General Hospital, Wyandotte, Mich., examines a newborn baby boy found inside a collection bin by two Salvation Army workers. It was the second such case in southeast Michigan in three days. The infant survived subfreezing temperatures. No evidence of frostbite was discovered, but several more days of observation are planned. (UPI)

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Price is right, but oh those side effects

States revolting against federal $trings

By JON L. MILLS

The love-hate relationship between the federal and state governments is resulting in increasing controversy. While the states love the increased flow of federal dollars, from $2 billion in 1955 to $60 billion in 1976, they often resent the side effects.

First, the federal government has attached more strings and regulations to federal money. Through federal dollars, compliance has been bought where states would have refused persuasion and where direct regulation would be unconstitutional. Sometimes these strings seem to overreach all limits of federal concern.

For example, Florida is in jeopardy of losing federal vocational rehabilitation funding, $27 million of its $33 million program, because of administrative reorganization. According to Florida officials, their plan is an improvement which brings administrative control closer to the recipients and saves money. Federal officials claim the plan does not conform to federal guidelines. If the federal government prevails, it will either stifle Florida's experiment in administrative reform or destroy the state's vocational rehabilitation program.

Of course, Florida, or for that matter any state, does not have to accept federal funds if it does not like the conditions. That sort of restraint is difficult, but local officials are beginning to consider it. According to officials in Pennsylvania, refusals of federal assistance are already occurring in the field of education.

Constitutionally, the federal government has been found to have vast powers in attaching strings to its expenditures. However, recent cases indicate that the boundaries of federal power may be under closer scrutiny by the Supreme Court. In National League of Cities v. Usery, the court concluded that the federal minimum wage and overtime provisions could not be extended to cover state and local employees. The court stated that the effect of the extension would have been to allow "the national government (to) devour the essentials of state sovereignty." By the same token, the federal policies which attach to federal spending have blurred the boundaries of federal power.

A second related problem is how state and local governments receive funds from the federal government. Although the amount of federal dollars flowing through state governments has increased enormously, very little attention has been given to making the bureaucratic process run smoothly. State budget processes are much different than the federal, and the two do not mesh easily.

While the federal government has achieved better control of its processes with the Budget and Impoundment Control Act, the states still have problems with the federal process. A particularly troublesome part of the Act is the provision dealing with deferrals and rescissions. That provision, passed in response to the impoundments of the Nixon Administration, allows the President to propose cutbacks of federal funding at any time during the year and gives Congress the authority to override the proposed deferral.

While generally acknowledged as an improvement on the uncertainty of impoundment, the process remains precarious for the states. Yearly budget levels are never certain, but deferral can make that uncertainty constant. A local official in California felt that the deferral process "makes a mockery of Congressional intent to address priorities." In addition, planning is reduced to virtual odds-making. One frustrated Pennsylvania official asked "Why should we try to plan?"

State and local officials are no longer relying on federal promises. Responses to funding inquiries result in "weasel worded letters," according to a California official. Even worse, some state and local governments have apparently put up money in expectation of federal support which did not come. According to a Los Angeles official, that city invested one million dollars in a crime control center in anticipation of a $50,000,000 grant from the federal government. There was doubt whether the federal funds will ever arrive.

New federalism, revenue sharing and the increased flow of federal funds to and through state and local governments has been both a boon and a burden to them. The burden is so severe that restraint has begun to outweigh avarice and states are refusing to participate in federal programs.

The state-federal budget issues are the chief symptom of the larger questions which are becoming critical to citizens. What are the proper roles of governmental bodies in running the country? Has the federal government gone too far? Should the federal, state or local government provide for welfare, for unemployment, for the environment?

James Madison felt that "the states governments will have the advantage of the federal government" and that while state powers were "numerous and indefinite," federal power was limited. Time has resulted in a shift of power and influence to the federal government. However, any decisions to shift this power and influence have not been systematic, but rather a result of a growing federal establishment with expanding definitions of "national" interests.

The issue of governmental powers could be resolved by actions of the president in defining the relative roles and promoting cooperation.

Without such conscious effort, citizens will suffer because of inefficiency, overlapping regulation, and incredible waste of resources. (NEA)

(JON L. MILLS is executive director of the Center for Governmental Responsibility, a public policy research group that recently completed a study of federal funding.)



TV shows under fire

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Cleveland State University poll suggests television situation comedies featuring minority characters may be doing racial relations more harm than good, the survey's director says.

Dr. Jess Yoder, who directed the poll taken among 280 families of varied income levels by student and Urban League interviewers, said findings agreed among high and low-income families.

Yoder said television has made progress in featuring blacks in lead roles and dealing with racial issues.

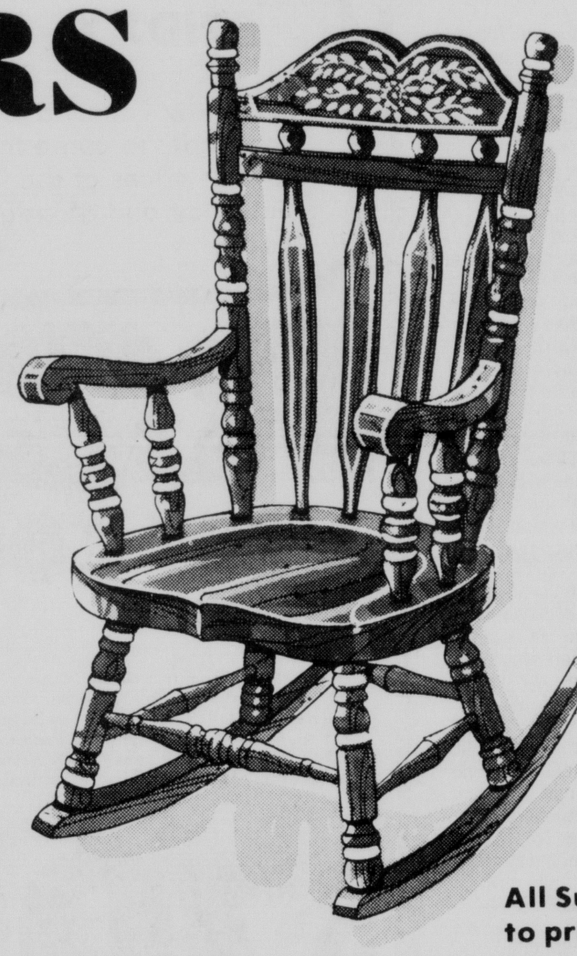
But he added that "if the shows are not portraying the black lifestyle and blacks cannot identify with them, they may be more of a hindrance than a help in racial relations."

The participants favored "Good Times" as most true to life, followed by "That's My Mama," Yoder said. "Chico and the Man" was last.

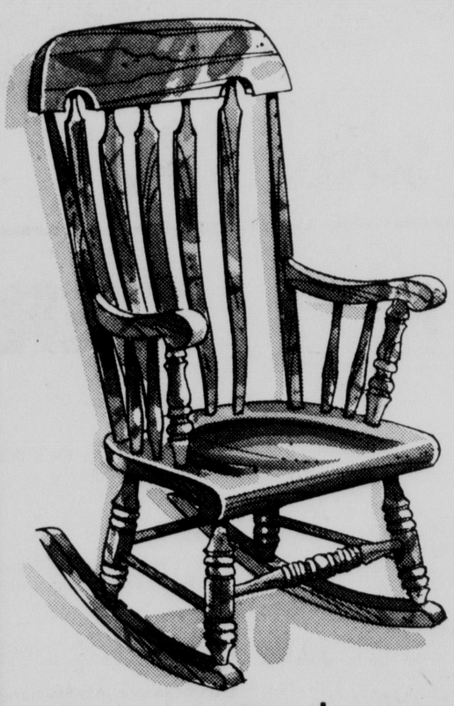
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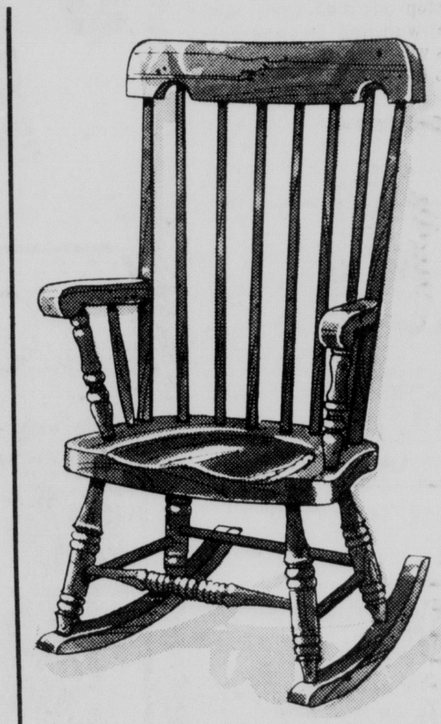
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From Henning, Tenn., to 'Roots'

Black author fondly recalls 20-year service stint



By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — "Back home in Henning (Tenn.)," said Alex Haley, "we felt sorry for white folks.

"They couldn't sing.

"They couldn't half cook.

"And their preachers were terrible."

Alex Haley has written a best-selling personal genealogical odyssey, "Roots," which traces his family back seven generations to deepest Africa. He was telling what it was like for him to grow up as a sheltered protected black youngster in a Southern community, population 500.

And how, through serving 20 years in the Coast Guard, he shed his naivete about blacks in American society.

The service, with its autocracy, its harshness and, for him, its segregation, could have been a demeaning experience. It's not normally an environment out of which emerges a man of letters, one who has been awarded nine honorary degrees.

But, insists Alex Haley, "I enjoyed the service. I had been kept away from life's realities. The only foreigner in Henning was one Irishman, Mr. Meable."

Alex's father, a college professor who wandered through many black southern schools, had had a dream — that each of his three sons would gain a Ph.D.

However, Alex, who finished high school at 15, averaged only C's and C-minuses. "A French teacher in Alcorn, Miss.," he remembers, "gave me a D, which was when I got my last physical beating.

"In 1939, when I was 17, I consulted with my father — the life of a faculty brat was frustrating — and decided that to mature he would in the service. He agreed because he had good memories of being in the Army in World War I. Whenever I needed a quarter, I would urge him to tell of his experiences, which always wound up with him relating, 'When things got black, Black Jack Pershing would send for Haley.'

"I always got the quarter.

"At the time I had an image of sailors as buccaneers over the bounding main. I chose the Coast Guard because it was only a three-year enlistment and there was an opening for a mess boy."

The three years became two decades — and a liberal education.

"In the Coast Guard," he remembers, "I got to know things that were unbelievable to a young boy from Tennessee. For instance, Battleship Katie (the sailors' groupie) in Norfolk, Va.

"The world of a serviceman for me was like stepping into the Yukon, with craps and cussing and all. I was besmirched by having gone to college. I tried to get accepted.

"And I learned — that East Main Street was for the whites and Church Street was for the blacks. There was Ol' Scotty, a seadog cook — he gave me messy things to do. I tried to get back at him. One day I was ladling out soup and I was figuring, with the officer in charge there, I'd get back at him. I gave out extra big portions. Hardly half way through we were all out. 'It's empty,' I pointed out.

"Scotty dragged me and the pot back into the kitchen. 'Boy,' he said to me, 'in the Coast Guard we never run out.' He poured hot water into the soup pot, threw in some salt and made me take it out and serve more 'soup.'"

In the Coast Guard, Alex also started to write, starting first by ghosting love letters for buddies, and eventually becoming its first Chief Journalist.

"After the war," he continues, "when I didn't come out of the service, my dad got 'very' upset. You talk about black sheep, you're looking at one. Dad didn't forgive me until 'The Autobiography of Malcolm X' was published. He then wrote me a letter, 'Dear Son, I think I will consider this the equivalent of your degree.'"

Alex has since picked up honorary doctorates at such schools as Ohio State, Harvard and Williams. Neither of his two brothers ever got a Ph.D., either, but George is general counsel for the U.S. Information Agency, and Julius is an architect for the Navy.

"Roots" — a 12-year labor — has projected Haley, a stocky man of mild, thoughtful mien, into the celebrity class with its initial hardback printing of 200,000 copies. He has been invited to lunch with such people as Henry Kissinger.

It has even made him unique back home in Henning. Alex was there not long ago to be featured in a television documentary, with the usual coterie of commentators, cameramen and crew trailing him down the main street. He saw this very, very old man.

The old man recognized Alex as somebody he should know from the past, but he wasn't quite sure who.

"What do you do?" asked the old man.

"I'm a writer."

"Then," said the old man, "let me see you write." He noticed Alex's hesitation.

"Well," continued the old man, "if you was to tell me you're a lightning bug, I'd expect to see you light up."

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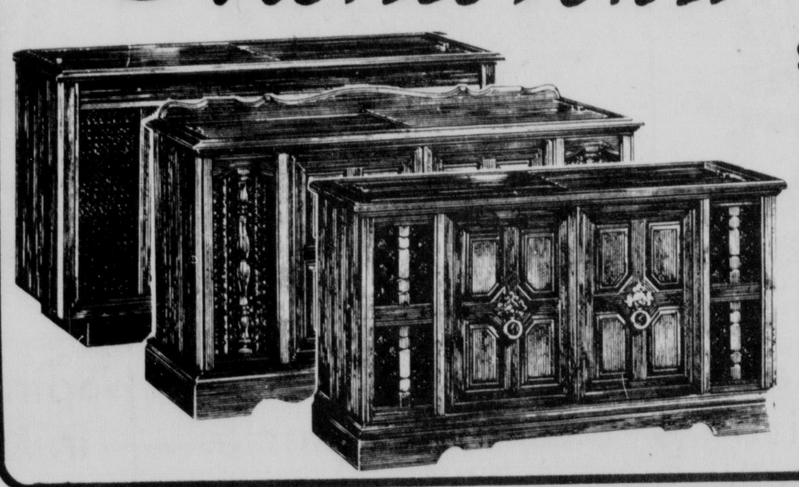
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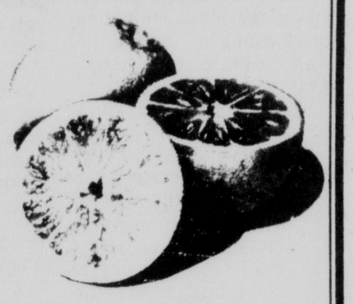
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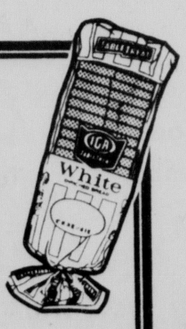
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Mortgage contract backed

NEW YORK (AP)—A mortgage contract under which elderly homeowners can live off the value of their homes while retaining the right of lifetime occupancy is being backed by the nation's major home-lending group.

The innovation conceivably could provide tremendous social and financial benefits, because 70 per cent of households heads over age 65 are homeowners, with a total equity of more than $80 billion.

At the same time, it is estimated that nearly two-thirds of elderly married couples who own their homes have less than desired incomes, and could benefit from obtaining annuities based on their home equity.

The total equity of such elderly homeowners is sufficient to provide annual annuities in excess of $5 billion.

Under the "split equity" plan, the homeowner is assured a home for life, but in the meantime obtains regular cash payments from the buyer. The latter is assured possession when the seller dies.

The concept, long utilized in France, was popularized earlier this year by Prof. Jack M. Guttentag of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, but had attracted little official endorsement.

However, the new president of the U.S. League of Savings Association, said at the group's annual convention here last week that "We're not promoting it, but we're receptive to the chance to experiment."



Surprise dunking

"Brady-buncher" Maureen McCormick registers her surprise as she is about to hit the water during the taping of "The Brady Bunch Variety Special." Formerly the stars of a situation comedy a few years back, the Brady Bunch now will appear in an upcoming variety special to be televised Sunday. This action came as actors and actresses portraying various family members frolicked in a specially-built 52,000 gallon swimming pool.

(UPI)

Alcohol advisor resigns

R.M. Battles, 1715 South Beacon, a member of the Missouri Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council for the past two years, has resigned his post "because of excessive governmental interference."

Battles, who has served as city-county counselor on problem drinking since 1969, said Wednesday "many of my ideas do not coincide with some of the ideas eminating from Washington and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism."

The state council to which he belonged, Battles explained, "could make very few moves without adhering to the demands of the federal government and its army of bureaucrats and social scientists. Very few of these people know anything about the disease of alcoholism."

Federal grants in this field, Battles feels, "are handed down with too many strings attached from Washington, D.C. I personally feel alcoholism is a community problem and it should be handled by men and women who have been trained specifically in this area or who have had personal experience with the disease of addiction to this drug...government paperwork reduces the efficiency of men and women who are actually on the firing line."

No need to wait for snow on skiing slopes

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Is this the winter you're finally going to learn to whiz down snow-covered ski slopes without falling head over heels? Well, don't wait for the snow to come.

That's the advice of entrepreneurs who run conveyor-belt ski decks in a handful of locations around the country. And if you can find a ski deck operation near you, you may be able to learn everything from rudimentary snow-plow turns to fancy trick skiing long before the fluffy white stuff falls.

Operators say there are many advantages in practicing on the rolling, carpet-covered ski decks: You're not likely to get any injury worse than rug burn, you'll stay dry and you can learn as much about skiing techniques in 30 hours as you might in two years of regular snow skiing.

Tom Harmon, manager of the World Freestyle Training Center at a High Sierra ski resort near here, says ski deck practice is actually tougher than snow skiing because "it won't cut you any slack.

"Snow is more forgiving. The ski deck isn't. You have to get your techniques just right or you'll fall down."

Falling down on a rug is a lot easier than falling down on snow.

"You get tired of falling down pretty soon and you start to use the techniques we teach," he says. "It takes stamina, you're constantly skiing. You have to 'edge' your skies all the time. That's how you learn control.

"I think it's the best way for a beginner to learn," he says. "And trick skiers can really learn the precision techniques they need to know."

The ski deck is set on 13 degree angle and moves at about five miles an hour. The average pleasure skier moves down the slopes at about 15 or 20 miles per hour, as do many "ballet" trick skiers.

The deck doesn't have to move that fast because the nylon carpet covering it has more resistance to a ski than snow. That means the effort you put on the 15-foot-wide, 30-foot-long deck to practice turns and other techniques is about the same as the effort required on regular snow.

The "ski deck" skier is outfitted with special short skies and regular ski boots. Jeans and a long-sleeved sweatshirt will complete the getup.

An instructor watches you, and you can watch yourself in a mirror placed in front of the deck. Harmon says students learn at their own pace, and "we try not to be football coaches" by demanding more of the students.

Carter shedding light on Baptists

NEW YORK (AP) — Although Southern Baptists sometimes have been misrepresented as a rigidly narrow, insular group, the membership of President-elect Jimmy Carter in that denomination is bringing it into wider — and clearer — perspective.

The process is shattering a lot of the erroneous, stereotyped impressions, especially common in the Northeast.

Some people "thought we were snake-handlers," observes the Rev. Dr. James L. Sullivan of Nashville, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

In actuality, the denomination, whose 12.7 million members make it the largest Protestant body in the country, is an immensely diverse, thriving movement, generally conservative theologically, but embracing a variety of interpretations, and increasingly sensitized to applying gospel principles to social issues.

By and large, it has tended toward a middle-road, centrist position in theology, as its congregations have spread out of its one-time southern orbit and now are flourishing in all 50 states.

Talking of the heightened attention to the denomination resulting from Carter's role in it, Dr. Sullivan says:

"A world that had thought we were an ignorant, barefooted, one-gallused lot was jarred out of its seat when it found out that one out of six theological students is a Southern Baptist, that our voluntary gifts in a year approximate $1.5 billion, and that on an average Sunday, our churches will baptize approximately three times as many people as were baptized at Pentecost."

That's 9,000 people, triple the 3,000 initiated into the faith at Pentecost in the beginnings of Christianity, as related in the second chapter of the Book of Acts.

"We have the largest Bibleteaching program in recorded history, the largest music program in the field of religion, and one of the greatest missionary forces ever," Dr. Sullivan says.

Southern Baptist missionaries total 2,715 in 84 countries, more than any other Protestant body. Although its 34,901 congregations are mostly in the south, once its limits, they now proliferate across the country, from Maine to Hawaii to Alaska.

In origins, Southern Baptists split from a northern branch, the American Baptist Churches, over the slavery issue before the Civil War, and for decades were linked to racial segregation, a largely defensive, provincial outlook and fundamentalist preaching.

But expanding theological education and a broadened range of thought, along with industrial and social trends that have seasoned attitudes in the "new South," have drawn Southern Baptists increasingly into the mainstream of Christian influence.

Baptists stress independence of each congregation and its right to determine its own policies. Also, a distinctive tenet is the freedom of each member to interpret Scripture according to his own mind and conscience — which makes for lively variety.

Baptists also are among the staunchest defenders of separation of church and state, a policy their leaders helped get into the 1st Amendment to the Constitution after years of persecution under colonial established churches.

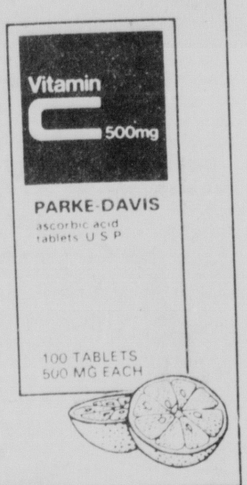
Altogether, there are 29 million Baptists in the United States in a score of different denominations, including four predominantly black denominations.

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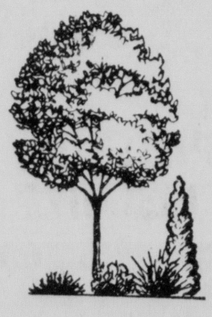
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Captain and Tenille live proof 'Love Will Keep Us Together'



Daryl Dragon and Toni Tenille

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — "Love Will Keep Us Together," sang The Captain and Tenille. On the strength of that one hit record, they got themselves a TV show.

But the song did more than make them rich and famous. It could be considered their national anthem. Because they claim that love will, indeed, keep them together.

They share everything, at this loving moment in their lives. They share philosophy, fortune and fads. They share a way of life, they share work, they share play. In fact, they are somewhat old-fashioned in their outlook on sharing.

Toni Tennille is a beauty, and it's easy to imagine her as a leading lady in motion pictures. But she says no, she won't do it, at least not if the film would include a love scene with her leading man.

"I'd never act in a movie," Toni says, "if there was a love scene with somebody else. I just have a feeling that that wouldn't be right, because Daryl is the only man for me."

Unlike some couples, they don't seem to feel the urge for privacy. They say that they haven't been apart for more than 11 hours since they began living together, four years ago.

They even have the same attitude toward the question of children.

"We have no plans to have any children," says Daryl Dragon, then turning the floor over to Toni, as usual, for a more detailed explanation.

"We feel strongly," she says, "that the only reason to bring children into the world would be if you thought they might make a contribution to humanity. And you just can't be sure if your own children would make such a contribution."

So they are childless, but not children-less. Toni has three sisters and Daryl has two brothers and two sisters. Among their seven siblings, they have a flock of nieces and nephews.

Uncle Daryl and Aunt Toni dote on their nieces and nephews. Tony says the kids love Daryl.

"He's wonderful with kids," she says. "He's a very funny man and he does little pantomime routines for them. He used to do them for me and that's one reason I fell in love with him. He does one in which he eats a bunch of bananas while he's hiding behind a post."

Toni and Daryl met in San Francisco. There is some similarity to their paths which brought them there.

Daryl Dragon is the son of Carmen Dragon, a famous conductor of symphonic music. He started Daryl out on the piano when he was three.

"That was too young," he says. "I had no interest in it then. But I came back to it later."

He worked with several groups, until he found his niche as the keyboard player with The Beach Boys. He was with that noted group for several years.

Meanwhile, down in Montgomery, Ala., Toni Tennille was growing up. Her father, Frank Tennille, had been a singer — with Ben Pollock and Bob Crosby — until he left the music business to take over the family furniture business in Montgomery.

She studied classical piano and voice (later dancing, too) and she did some acting. Then she, too, joined a group. They were in San Francisco when they needed a new keyboard player.

Dragon, then at loose ends, went up to San Francisco and fit right in.

"I knew right away," says Toni, "that he was going to mean something to me. I get strong feelings about people and they're usually accurate."

They began living together in 1972, and the union was legalized in 1974. By that time, they had decided to form their own group, The Captain and Tennille.

His nickname — The Captain — was given to him by one of The Beach Boys. It was a natural nickname, because he had long worn yachting caps.

Now he has 17 caps, including a tweed one he wears on special occasions. He says for a long time, when they had not yet made it, he only had two.

The hats and the nickname really have nothing to do with the sea. Daryl says he's always liked boats but has never had one. Now, when he could easily afford one, he doesn't have the time to indulge a hobby.

In fact, in common with most of those who find fame virtually overnight, they haven't the time for any luxuries. Daryl did buy a 4-wheel drive Toyota "because I've always wanted one." Toni laughs it off; she considers it a toy and says he hasn't the time now to play with it.

Her indulgence was a house. They bought one with a lot of land around it. She says she had such a house as a child and wanted one again.

"But I still drive my old Pacer," she says. "I just like it. My friends keep telling me I should buy a Rolls. But I'd feel silly driving a Rolls-Royce to the supermarket."

Toni was always tall as a child and now is a statuesque 5'11". She says that, as an adolescent, her height bothered her. She used to stoop a little, to try and minimize her stature.

"And then a memorable thing happened," she says. "When I was 13, I was confirmed and the bishop was present. He commented on my being very tall and then he said, 'Someday, you'll love being tall. You should stand up straight and be proud of your height.' Since then, I have."

Daryl is an inch taller than his wife. They even have tallness in common.

Blind worker finds IRS job 'no sweat'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Roger Jeanfaivre can pick his way through Internal Revenue Service "red tape" so well that few people who do business with him by telephone know he is blind.

For a long time his dream had been to become a radio disc jockey.

Seven years ago he found it was difficult for a blind man to land a job spinning records. So, after graduating from college, he went to a Lions Club school and learned the tax trade.

"I thought I couldn't spend the rest of my life looking for employment, so I might as well give this a chance," he said.

Shortly after, he went to work for IRS. The tools of his trade are a telephone, a typewriter, a calculator and service manuals. They're the same as those of co-workers, with some differences. His books are in braille and he uses a braille typewriter.

Jeanfaivre's sight has diminished since birth and now he can only distinguish light variations. Outside his job Jeanfaivre, 29, also keeps busy. He enjoys records and using a ham radio.

Jeanfaivre is a popular figure at the IRS office. "He's a fantastic worker," said a colleague.

His future with the IRS seems assured, although he will probably have to go back to school to win a higher position. He has already achieved the top grade in his current slot.

"I guess I was destined to work for the IRS," notes Jeanfaivre, explaining his birthday falls on April 15 — tax filing day.

At the height of the tax filing season there are 32 service representatives answering queries that pour into the Hartford office. Jeanfaivre is one of 10 handicapped or disabled persons working there.

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Ancient art works

World-famous French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau holds up two small statuettes dating from the second century B.C. which his crews found in an ancient shipwreck site beneath the Aegean Sea. Following 13 months of underwater exploration in Greek waters, Cousteau said he is convinced that the allegedly-lost continent of Atlantis "was never a reality." However, he added, the expedition was not considered a total loss since it uncovered thousands of ancient artifacts. (UPI)

Mexicans hardest hit

New law to curb flow of immigrants

London Economist
News Service

WASHINGTON (LENS) — The first substantial revision of immigration laws in ten years has just been signed by President Ford. Legal immigration into the United States from south and central America will now be limited to 20,000 people a year from each country, the present ceiling on immigrants from the rest of the world.

The law will also discourage illegal immigrants by fining employers who hire them, unions which offer them membership and agencies which find them jobs. It is thought that there are now about 8 million illegal immigrants in the country, 1.5 million of them in New York city.

Although the law does not mention Mexicans, it is they who are most affected by the change. About 40,000 Mexicans a year, twice the number the law will now allow, have legally entered the United States in the past.

But 50 times as many slip across the border and disappear into the barrios of the largest cities. The federal authorities catch only about 800,000 of these illegal immigrants a year. Once across, they quickly merge into the immigrant workforce.

From south of the border, prospects in the United States will always look tantalizing. In the cities of north-east Mexico and in rural areas, where most of the immigrants originate, unemployment runs at 30 per cent.

The Mexican crossing the border is looking for work, even if it is just a temporary job as a fruit-picker or harvest hand. He may be sent home disillusioned; but many Mexicans stay, going on welfare when jobs become scarce.

Their numbers are enough to cause resentment, not only among labor unions but among their own kind. New immigrants tend to undercut the old by competing for the same jobs and, often, for houses in the same district. The 6 million Mexicans already in the United States do not need more compatriots; at most, they simply want their relatives to join them. The new bill gives preference to reuniting families and priority to skilled and professional men.

Smaller Hispanic communities (there are 54 in New York alone) are pleased that the law, by curbing Mexican immigration, will allow them to bolster their own numbers. But from the Mexican viewpoint the law is insensitive and unfair. Under the old system of first-come, first-served the only limit on their immigration was the ceiling of 120,000 immigrants a year from the whole continent.

Now Mexico, with 60 million people has the same individual quota as Nicaragua, with 2 million. President Ford was made sharply aware of this injustice when he signed the bill, and he has promised legislation next year to raise the Mexican quota. It will not be his problem. (NEA)

Protests result in resignation

LONDON (AP) — Whenever Battersea fire chief David Callingham jumps on a fire tender leaving for a blaze, his men jump off, hang up their helmets and march into the restroom.

When he is on duty, the south London fire station is declared nonoperational and emergencies are covered by neighboring fire crews.

For five months firemen have refused to work or talk to Callingham because of what they called his fixation about spit and polish, drills and insistence on washing fire tenders at the "wrong time."

The Fire Brigades Union upheld the complaints against Callingham. But the Greater London Council turned down the union's demand that he be removed from a supervisory post, saying he was being "psychologically tortured" by his men.

Callingham, 31, handed in his resignation Tuesday, announcing he was emigrating to New Zealand.

Fear of cattle rustlers slows trail

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — From the sawgrass regions of the Everglades to the Blackwater State Park near Pensacola, 6,000 ardent outdoorsmen are hacking a hiking trail through the Florida wilderness.

For 10 years, the unpaid volunteers of the Florida Trail Association have gathered on weekends to swing their machetes through the undergrowth and carve out more than 500 miles of trail.

But the 1,300-mile project is still far from complete, with massive gaps between the completed portions of the footpath.

"It may be another 10 years before we get finished," said Tom Harris, a director of the trailmakers' group.

"We just cut the trail through the wilderness," Harris said. "It's 2½-feet wide and seven feet of clearance. It's a natural footpath with no gravel."

Envisioned in 1966 by Miami realtor James A. Kern, the trail crosses national forests and state parks. About 50 miles of it runs by the Suwannee River, beneath moss-draped trees.

Harris said most of the trail is across private property.

"We have to get permission from these landowners to do it," he said. "And one of the reasons for the gaps is that we've had trouble getting permission from some of the major ranchers in Central Florida."

Fearing cattle rustlers, the ranchers have balked at granting access to their lands, Harris said. The trailblazers are sidestepping that problem by rerouting parts of the trail farther west.

Under the association's agreement with private landowners, use of the trail is limited to members of the group, who pledge to keep gates closed, not carry firearms and respect property owners' rights.

Marked by an orange blaze mark, the trail wends its way through a variety of geographical areas, from the Big Cypress Swamp to the hardwood forests of North Florida.

Along the way are bear, raccoons, alligators, turkeys, a vast array of birds and increasing numbers of hikers.

"Certain parts of it are already getting crowded, such as in the Ocala National Forest," Harris said. "But in other areas, like Tallahassee, it's not very well known."

The association includes a variety of people, including a judge, several attorneys and businessmen. The head of the group is a utility-company lineman. Harris is an assistant attorney general.

Harris said federal and state officials have improved portions of the trail that run through government-owned land. That includes the longest completed part, a 250-mile stretch running from the Ocala National Forest north and then west through the Osceola National Forest.

The trail is designed for hiking in every season except summer. Harris said one hiker died in the Ocala forest under the rigors of summer hiking.

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John Dean trying to right his wrongs at typewriter



"I don't deserve to practice law'

By DICK KLEINER

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — "It troubles me terribly," says John Dean, "that it will happen again."

The "it" he's referring to is, of course, the Watergate affair. He sees a parallel between what happened in 1972 — the Watergate investigation was tabled until after the election — and this year.

Dean has recently stated that Dick Cook, a White House staff member in 1972, approached President Ford, then an influential congressman, and asked him to try to block the Patman Committee inquiry into Watergate.

But nothing came of Dean's statement. He says no one in an official capacity has approached him for amplification. And he says he and some media friends are "having nightmares" of a new outburst of Watergate investigations — now that the '76 election is over.

He says Cook first denied having spoken to him about Ford's complicity in the move to impede the Patman inquiry. But later, Dean says, Cook changed his story and currently says he is "unsure" whether or not he spoke to Dean.

"At first," Dean says, "Cook said he was at Lockheed at the time of the Patman inquiry. Now he admits that was wrong, and he says his memory was off by two years."

Dean says many TV and newspaper reporters have indicated to him they wanted to write more about the Ford-Cook incident, before the election. But, he says, they were told by their producers and editors not to touch the story.

With the election over, Dean believes the shackles will be off and that the probe into Ford's connection with the story will begin in earnest.

Dean, one of the leading figures in the Watergate scandal, is now a writer. He does interviews for Rolling Stone magazine, and his book about his connection with Watergate, "Blind Ambition," is on the best seller list.

He feels now that his future is in writing. It can't be in law, He was disbarred and says now that he believes his disbarment was "a right decision."

"I made bad judgments," he says. "I don't deserve to practice law."

He says he was "uncomfortable" during his years as President Nixon's counsel, "uncomfortable" doing the things he had to do.

"I know right from wrong," he says. "I rationalized my way by having others handle things for me. I saved myself, I thought."

Dean's parents, he says, keep telling him now that what he went through was a good lesson for him. They tell him he was moving too fast and had gotten "too big for his britches."

"And I guess I can be grateful," he says, "that I learned my lesson at this age, rather than when I was older."

Dean's book, written almost like a novel, includes a great deal of dialogue. He relies on his memory for that, a memory first made famous when he testified before the Ervin committee and was able to recreate entire conversations.

"I've always been a listener," he says. "My memory is eclectic. I can still hear those people talking. When (Leon) Jaworski first heard the Nixon tapes, he compared them with my testimony.

"'John, it's frightening,' he said to me. 'You used the exact language and phrases that they did.'"

Curiously, John Dean started out to be a writer. He was an English major, first at Colgate and then at the College of Wooster in Ohio. In his junior year, he became a dual English - political science major. His senior thesis was called "Verisimilitude in Political Novels."

He says it is strange, but that the thesis has been lost. The college, he says, claims they can no longer find it, despite the fact that all theses are kept on file.

So Watergate, which changed so many things, turned him back from politics to writing.

"When I was in the White House," he says, "I was very ambitious. I enjoyed being in the inner power, where the movers and the shakers lived. It was that that excited me, not the money, not the public recognition.

"Today, I'm generally in Levis, working at the typewriter. I look at things differently now. When I was covering the Kansas City convention, I realized that I was happier being an observer than a participant.

"My biggest problem now is public recognition. I'm uncomfortable being recognized. I've lost my privacy. I miss my anonymity. I become uncomfortable in restaurants. People turn around to watch me eat. But I'm hoping my anonymity will one day return."

He would like to get into screenplay writing. At one point, during the height of the Watergate crisis, he wrote a treatment for a screenplay (about a black woman nominated to be a Supreme Court justice) and had a "handsome" offer for it.

"I showed it to Lowell Weicker (the Republican senator from Connecticut). He said I might someday be involved in an impeachment hearing and that the screenplay wouldn't win me any friends. So I dropped it."

But now he says he's reading ten screenplays a week, to familiarize himself with the technique. He calls it "a beautiful craft."

Dean looks ahead these days, although he's forced often to look back. He has regrets over what he did, or didn't do.

"The most troublesome thing to me," he says, "is the way I had the opportunity to do so many things right—and I abused that opportunity. Since then, I've tried to right the wrongs. It sounds mucky, but it's true."

He believes former President Nixon, who is now writing a book about his involvement in Watergate, "has the opportunity to write an all-time classic."

"It could become the piece of literature to read," Dean says. "But I'll be surprised if he does it the way he should do it. If it's like 'Six Crises,' it won't be the way it should be."

He says he feels no bitterness toward Nixon.

"I can't defend his behavior," he says. "But, then, I can't defend my own behavior, either. It was indefensible."

The dandelion also is known as the blowball, cankerwort, doon-head-clock, fortune-teller, horse gowans, and Irish daisy.

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New Mexico town booming again thanks to uranium





Desert energy

Uranium-bearing ore is loaded onto trucks (top) at the Jackpile open pit uranium mine near San Mateo, N.M. Cliffs in back ground are terraced with stripmining scars. The mine, comprising 2,000 acres of manmade canyons and 200-foot mountains on the Laguna Indian Reservation, has brought jobs and steady incomes to the Indians — and possible health hazards from radioactivity. At left, marked "radioactive" drums of partly processed uranium stand in line at the Anaconda Co. factory in San Mateo. The uranium will be shipped for further processing into refined uranium for nuclear reactors. The issue of radioactivity is at the center of much of the opposition to New Mexico's uranium industry. (AP)

By ROBERT LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — Once upon a time this town called itself the carrot center of the nation, a modest boast, and its 2,000 people led the typically modest lives of tillers of the soil.

Then one day in 1950 a Navajo shepherd named Paddy Martinez, wandering through nearby Poison Canyon, picked up some peculiar yellow rocks and brought them into town.

Uranium.

Over the next decade the population leaped to 10,274 and Grants' agricultural face underwent profound change. But like many another boom, it ended as quickly as it began. The government, sole buyer of uranium in the early 1960s, found itself overstocked. Almost overnight, nearly a fourth of the town's population moved away and many who didn't, looked back fondly on the old carrot days.

Now, once again, Grants has become one of the boomingest towns in the nation.

The resurgence began about 1967, cautiously at first, when private firms began buying uranium against the day nuclear reactors would produce significant amounts of electricity. Then in 1974 the market price of New Mexico's milled uranium jumped from less than $8 a pound to one recent contract of $41.50 a pound.

"I think it's just great," said Larry Baca. Last year Baca, 19, was pumping gas for $2 an hour. Now he makes $15 an hour in a mine.

Half of all the uranium known to exist in the United States is in a 100-mile strip of west-central New Mexico. Near the center of the strip is Grants.

Once again the Grants population is booming — as of now about 12,000 and climbing — and once again the city is experiencing wrenching growth pains.

Overloaded sewage lines have backed onto U.S. Route 66, Grants' main street. There is almost no housing available to a newcomer and almost none being built. Mobile homes are everywhere, lining the new and unpaved streets that climb the San Mateo Mountains' foothills behind the city. The crime rate has doubled in four years and residential burglaries are up 300 per cent, a statistic police blame on a growing drug problem.

"This is a wide-open town right now and a lot of undesirables are coming in," said Grants Police Detective Bill Johnson.

City Manager Anthony Vasilakis remains confident the boom can be contained.

"Here's what we'll do," he said. "We'll get some state money somewhere along in there. Then the feds will come along and we'll be able to match some of theirs, and we'll build these basic lines — the collector lines and the water lines — some of that.

"Then the subdivider will come along, and he'll pay for every damned thing he does — every water line, every sewer line, streets, curbs, gutters, everything. So they give us a turn-key job of property that's completely developed, with people living on it and paying taxes. Then you have the money to move a little bit farther."

Meanwhile, housing remains a critical problem.

The brakes were applied to construction when Gas Co. of New Mexico placed a moratorium on new natural gas hookups in the area. The company said the Federal Power Commission had limited its allocation of interstate gas for New Mexico, the nation's fourth largest producer of natural gas.

The moratorium is only now being lifted after six months.

At nearby San Mateo, population 300, house trailers hide behind centuries-old adobe homes. At the Spanish-Indian village of Bibo, trailers are scattered helter-skelter inside wooden corrals or stand alone on concrete foundations. At the Laguna Indian Pueblo they appear in anachronistic contrast with earth-colored homes, whitewashed missions and wooden outhouses.

Not surprisingly, some who are prospering by the uranium boom also have mixed feelings about its effect on a way of life.

"I didn't feel too bad about the uranium when it was far from here," said Arthur Candelaria. "But now that it's right at our doorstep, I don't like it too good."

Candelaria, 40, said that his family dates back to the original settlers of San Mateo, about 20 miles north of Grants, who built the village on a Spanish land grant.

Like nearly every other adult male in San Mateo he works for a uranium company. As he talked, ou could hear the dull, clanking sounds of heavy machinery. Gulf Minerals Corp. is drilling what is supposed to become the world's deepest uranium mine barely a quarter-mile from the village.

"We lived here for 200 years. No problems," Candelaria said. "And now, all of a sudden, there's all kinds of changes. And it'll get worse. It's going to ruin the whole town."

On the other hand, Oracio S. Marquez, who has lived in San Mateo nearly all his 59 years, sees some benefit.

"We used to make a living out of farming and ranching and that's about all we knew," he said. "I used to go outside the town and work part of the year, then come back and stay five or six months at home. Now there's several uranium companies out here and we all work for them.

One group that surely has more money are the natives of the area whose ancestry dates back even further. About half the New Mexico uranium production is on Indian land (with about 25 per cent on private land and the remainder about evenly divided between state and federal land).

Tourists still leave Interstate 40 to photograph the scenic pueblo, but from the highway you can't see the television antennas that sprout from nearly every adobe roof. The Laguna Indian Reservation — Laguna Pueblo (3,500 people) — may be on the verge of middle class.

At Paguate, one of five outvillages of Laguna Pueblo, an old Indian man stood beside a pinon fence he built 50 years ago and contemplated the gigantic gash in the earth that is the Jackpile mine.

He didn't, he said, object to the mine. Instead he seemed awed by its grand proportions.

He tried to explain its depth and breadth and the huge machines that take great bites of the earth. He repeated the story of Paddy Martinez and wondered "if that old Navajo's still alive somewhere."

He was sorry to hear that the man who discovered the uranium died in 1968.

The old man said there's plenty of money in Paguate now. His sister had a new room added to her house and "a lot of people just bought a bunch of houses to rent and then they moved off to Albuquerque.

Roland Johnson, Laguna's governor, said there's very little opposition to the mine, "but there is a concern. The Pueblos revere earth, and for many people it is, in their eyes, criminal for us to be abusing Mother Earth as we are."

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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Various factors cause cataracts

Dear Dr. Lamb — You were quoted as having written that yogurt has a harmful effect on people afflicted with cataracts. This is of direct personal interest to me in view of my own eye condition. Is it true? If so, are othe dairy products such as cottage cheese, buttermilk and ordinary cheeses also considered harmful?

Dear Reader — No it isn't so. I did write that some scientists had suggested yogurt was one cause of cataracts. Their studies were based on rats eating large amounts of yogurt. Commercial yogurt and some cheeses are often thickened with nonfat dry milk powder which makes these products very high in lactose. The scientists had theorized that the high lactate content of yogurt was responsible for the cataracts in the rats.

I also pointed out in the column that these studies did NOT mean that yogurt causes cataracts in people. Studies in rats are not directly applicable to humans. And humans do not eat a comparable amount of yogurt used for the experiments.

Cataracts are caused by many different factors, including radiation, and hereditary factors. They are more common in diabetics. There is no evidence that a person who has cataracts should not eat yogurt or cheese if he so desired.

Some cheeses cannot be eaten in large amounts if you want to stay on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, but otherwise, unless you have lactose intolerance with digestive symptoms from it there is no reason you can't use these products.

Dear Dr. lamb — Is a hiatal hernia the same as a "diaphragmatic hernia?" A clinic diagnosed mine as the latter and I have never heard of the term.

Also a clinic diagnosed a lump on my neck as a sebaceous cyst while a private doctor diagnosed it as a tumor (lipoma). Are not a tumor and a cyst two different things? I am puzzled by these diagnoses.

Dear Reader — Yes, a hiatal hernia is one type of diaphragmatic hernia. The term hiatus refers to the opening in the diaphram through which the esophagus passes to join the stomach. A hernia through the hiatus in the diaphram then is a hiatal hernia or a diaphragmatic hernia. Some diaphragmatic hernias are in different areas of the diaphram — as from an injury or a birth defect.

The term tumor is a general term and can be used simply to mean swelling, even from inflammation. It is more often used to mean any kind of a lump from any source.

A cyst is any sac. Even the bladder is a cyst and when a urologist looks into it he is cysto-scoping the patient. The sac or cyst is often filled with fluid or semisolid material. A sebaceous cyst is filled with sebum, the secretions of the sebaceous gland.

A lipoma is — a tumor because it is a lump. The lump in this instance is fatty tissue. They are not dangerous or injurous to your health. A sebaceous cyst and a lipoma are not the same thing. (NEA)

Santa Fe jail cook provides fancy fare

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A Santa Fe police chief once said people tried to get thrown in jail to feast on meals created by jail cook Juan Roybal — whose culinary career included 23 years as a chef for a major restaurant chain.

While it's difficult to imagine a link between crime in Santa Fe and the cuisine at the city jail, there is little doubt the meals from Roybal's recipes are among the best served to occupants of New Mexico jails.

Roybal, 58, began his career in the Fred Harvey Restaurant in La Fonda under the direction of chef Conrad Algire.

"Algire was one of the best chefs in the country," Roybal said.

"He taught me how to cook and make my own recipes."

Roybal said that after he left there he worked as a chef in various California resort hotels.

Roybal returned to Santa Fe in 1972 and it didn't take him long to quiet food complaints from the cellblocks.

"I do all the cooking from my own recipes," Roybal said. "I like to try different things and ingredients to make the food taste better. My recipes are better than any from recipe books."

The menu favorites range from French toast for breakfast to chicken a la king for dinner — with Roybal's personal touch.

"They (prisoners) don't complain about the food, but they do complain about not having different entrees like the big restaurants do."

Roybal said he's had only one problem with his "clientele," but claims it wasn't his fault.

"Oh, about two years ago, some inmates didn't like the food so they threw it at me," he said. "But now Miller (chief Rudy Miller) sees to it that we get better quality food for the prisoners. And the preparation is the best."

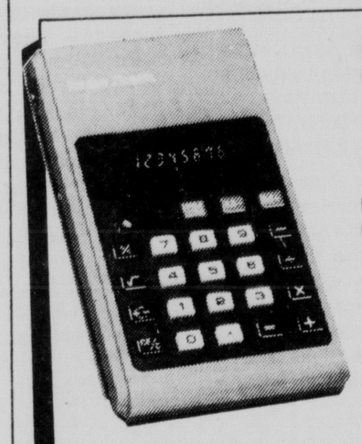
Roybal said he enjoys cooking holiday meals.

"We can make turkey or baked ham and all the trimmings," he said, "the prisoners really enjoy the food for the holidays."

After cooking all day at the city jail, Roybal goes home, where he can get away from the stove.

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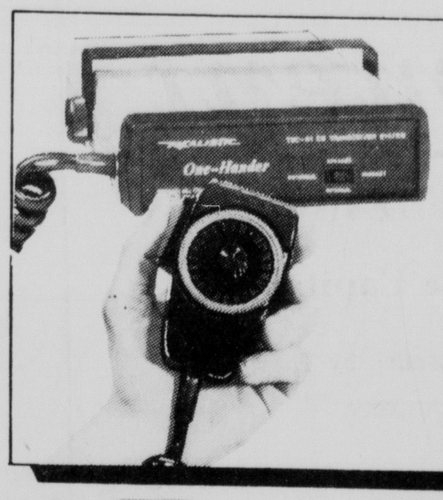


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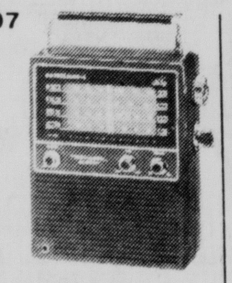
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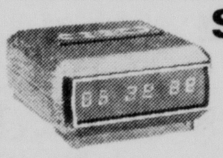
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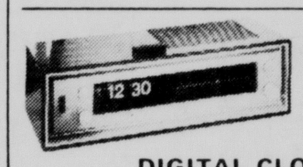
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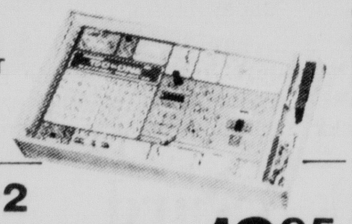


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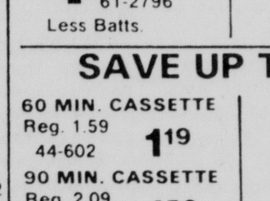
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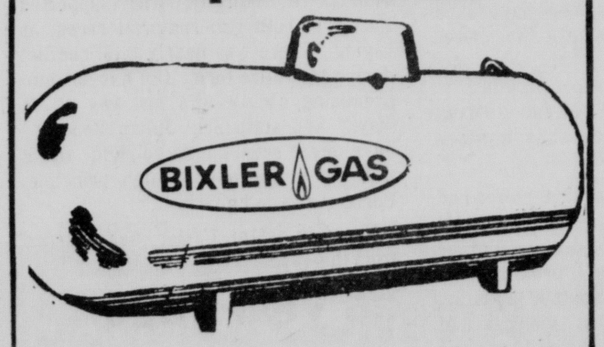
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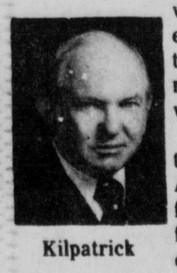
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Conservative view

Drop-out voters lowered '76 percentage

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — The statisticians are beginning to have their guadrennial picnic with the presidential election returns, but it is an unusually puzzling picnic this year. Fifteen million Americans who had voted in 1968 or 1972 evidently decided to sit this one out. They voted not with their feet, but with their bottoms.



Kilpatrick

The Committee for the Study of the American Electorate finds little in the 1976 figures to lift the spirits or to gladden the heart.

On one point the record should be set straight: Contrary to the first rosy reports on election night, participation was not up in this year's election. It was dewn. This was the fourth consecutive presidental election in which the participation of eligible voters declined.

To be sure, the whole number of presidental votes did increase — from 77.8 million in 1972 to 80 million in 1976. But this year saw an estimated 150 million persons elgible to vote, and the percentage of participation slumped from 55.4 to 53.3.

Except in the southeastern states, where the Carter candidacy stimulated voting by blacks and whites alike, the decline was everywhere evident. Thirty-seven states recorded a lower participation rate in 1976 than in 1972. In 18 states, fewer than half the eligibles bothered to come to the polls. As one consequence, only 27 per cent of the eligible electorate voted for Jimmy Carter, the winner.

Perhaps the most depressing conclusions have to do with the dropouts. Between 1968 and 1972, the committee found, about seven million persons who had been regular voters decided to stay home. This year saw that melancholy picture worsen: Eight million persons who voted in 1972 refused to go to the polls in 1976. That adds up to 15 million Americans who have given up on politics. Once they cared about voting — cared enough to register and to cast a presidential ballot. This year they didn't care.

Some years ago, when I was younger and it seemed the proper thing to do, I used to write editorials urging the people simply to get out and vote. Eventually this struck me as a peculiarly mindless appeal. The sheer act of voting, with nothing more, has little to commend it to civic virtue. If there is a consistent correlation between good government and high levels of voter participation, the correlation is remarkably elusive. This year saw the greatest participation in Minnesota, North Dakota, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin. The lowest levels were recorded in South Carolina, Georgia, North Carolina, Arizona and Nevada. Who is to say that the former elect wiser leaders than the latter?

Nevertheless, the 1976 figures are bound to cause concern. "What is occurring is a trend for which the term apathy is too mild a word," says Curtis B. Gans, co-director of the committee. "There are substantial numbers of Americans who are disenchanted with the political process, disgusted with their leaders, and disillusioned by the failure of both political parties to meet their needs."

No one seems to have come up with an effective program to reverse the trend. Organized labor devoted a massive effort toward voter registration this fall. The candidates themselves, especially the Democratic nominee, appealed strongly for a heavy turnout. Fourteen states, including the District of Columbia, experimented with postcard registration, but all but two of them — Minnesota and Missouri — reported declines in actual voting. Michigan tried another gimmick — the automatic coupling of registration with the issuance of a driver's license — but Michigan's participation fell off from 59.5 to 57.9 per cent.

The evidence suggests a national maliase — a sickness of the political spirit. My own guess is that it is caused chiefly by the concentration of great power in Washington. Millions of Americans find government too big, too remote, too unapproachable; they are not indifferent or apathetic, but rather helpless and defeated. Their feeble and resentful conclusion is that their votes don't matter. If this is an accurate impression, the dropouts and stay-at-homes will deserve exactly the kind of oppressive government they will get. Our 200-year-old republic deserves something better.

Congress as block to Carter

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON -- Jimmy Carter struck pay dirt by arguing he had no Washington entanglements.

But senators and representatives do -- and up to their necks. And it is on these men Jimmy Carter must depend if he is to keep his campaign promises. To wit:



Cromley

Government reorganization, tax and welfare reform' programs to get industry moving and meaningful jobs programs other than frauds like the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

It will be relatively simple for Mr. Carter and his team to prepare model laws and send them to Congress. But as surely as each is submitted, at least 50 senators and 100 congressmen will start working on exceptions favoring constituents or backers, promoting their own ideas of equity and efficiency or providing material for self-serving handouts.

Congressmen react much more strongly, of course, to pressures from home than they do to pressures from the White House. For it is clear to every man in the Congress that it is his district or state which elects him, and assures his returning for another term or going down to defeat. Few president's have been much help in this regard. So far as I can determine, there are very few of next year's Congress who feel indebted to Mr. Carter for their seats.

For 30 years in this town I have watched presidents come and presidents go. In each man's time there was feuding with Congress. For all his charm and national popularity, President Franklin Roosevelt in the end had to depend on the veto, as did Presidents Johnson, Truman, Kennedy, Nixon and Ford. Yet Johnson knew the ins and out of the Senate and its sources of power as have few men. Kennedy, Truman, Nixon and Ford were not neophytes. Being expert in the ways of Congress thus did not seem to help. Nor popularity. Nor charm.

President Eisenhower did relatively well because he had a Lyndon Johnson in the Senate. Though the two men were of different parties, Johnson was superb, when he chose, in disregarding party lines. But, as noted above, when he gained the White House, President Johnson had no Senator Johnson to give him the help he badly needed.

And, as of today, there is no Senator Johnson in President-elect Carter.

Carter's term as governor of Georgia does not signal a happy time with the Congress. He used the veto strongly, lost out on some of the measures he most prized, reportedly because of an unwillingness to compromise.

A Time magazine account puts it this way: "The governor's relationship with the legislature was ... stormy. A stubborn, even self-righteous man, he seemed temperamentally unsuited for ... give-and-take ... He thought nothing of tongue-lashing legislators and lobbyists ... he considered obstructionist ..."

Wrote Phil Stanford in Capitol Hill News Service: "By the end of his term (as governor) Carter was at odds with a large portion of the state legislature ..." Stanford quotes the Atlanta Constitution as stating that Carter "made a number of senators see the light of his logic by threatening to cancel pet projects, by calling some of their key constituents back home and on occasion by simply berating them in front of friends." He quotes then Georgia House Speaker Thomas B. Murphy, who supported Carter in both gubernatorial races, as saying "There was nearly total conflict during his entire term. Jim has no compromising ability...It's his way or no way." And state Sen. Julian Bond: "I have never seen a man so rigid and it was not a question of high principle. Carter just won't give in."

Hopefully, Mr. Carter has learned from this experience.

25 years ago

What is planned as the first of a series of Youth for Christ meetings in Sedalia will be held Thursday night...at Smith-Cotton high school...

40 years ago

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will dig down in their pockets to finance their Thanksgiving eve charity dance, the proceeds of which will make Thanksgiving a more enjoyable day for a number of needy local families.

95 years ago

A new order of Masonry, called the Oriental Lodge, was organized in this city yesterday.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Thursday, Nov. 25, 1976

Youths and pot

When it comes to the so-called "hard drugs," America's youth appears to be about as conservative as their elders.

An extensive government study on youth attitudes toward drugs, released this week, shows that high percentages of those polled said they disapproved of heroin use, LSD, cocaine, the barbiturates and amphetamines.So much for the good news.

The disturbing element, however, is that 53 per cent of the 17,000 high school seniors surveyed said they had at least tried marijuana. One out of five had smoked marijuana with some degree of regularity during the previous year.

Survey results show that a high percentage of high school seniors appear to view marijuana as an "acceptable" drug. Frequent use of the drug appears to have increased appreciably over the previous year, researchers reported.

Is marijuana all that harmless? That question is still very much a live one, and there is a sizable amount of medical opinion that is very concerned about the effects of marijuana use on the mental processes, genes, and other areas.

Almost coincidental with the government report was another study on the drug problem. This one showed that those youths that avoided the drug culture were most likely to be members of strong, closely-knit family units, supported by religious underpinnings.

The juxtaposition is interesting: on the one hand the problem, on the other one of the solutions to that problem.

Doublespeak Award

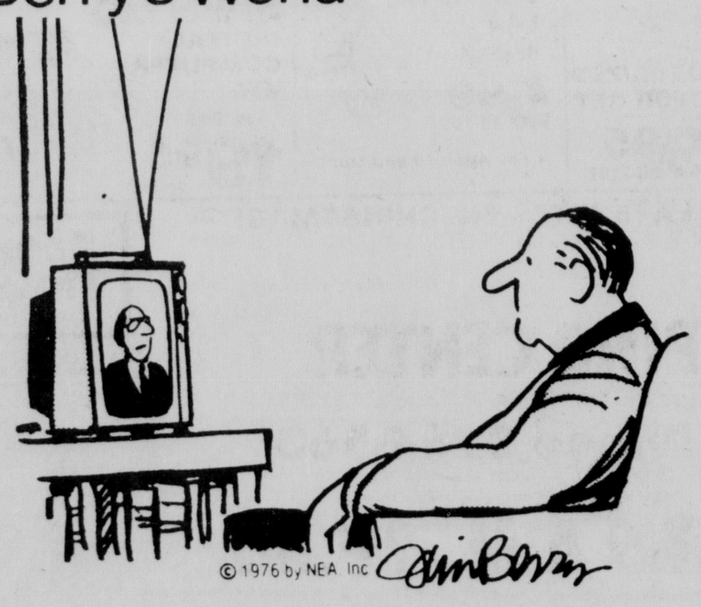
We recognized it at the time as a masterpiece of its genre, and it's nice to see that the committee on public doublespeak of the National Council of Teachers of English agrees.

This year the committee presented its Doublespeak Award to the U.S. State Department. Foggy Bottom won with this outstanding example of bureaucratese announcing the formation of a consumer affairs coordinator.

(The coordinator will) "review existing mechanisms of consumer input, thruput and output, and seek ways of improving these linkages via the 'consumer communication channel.'"

Enough unsaid.

Berry's World



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". . . and, when we want contrasting opinions, we'll ask for them. Until then, sit back and shut up."



Thanks for Plenty

Merry-go-round

Pesticides threat to farm workers



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The field workers, who helped make America the best fed nation in history, are themselves undernourished. Now there is evidence that they are also being poisoned by pesticides.

From California to Florida, crop sprays are bringing sickness and death to stoop laborers.

This had led Dr. Joseph Swartz, a biophysicist doing research for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in California, to call field work "one of the most hazardous occupations." His conclusion is based on "time lost to occupational illnesses."

Poor living conditions and health hazards have combined to give the farm worker an average life span of only 49 years — 21 years less than the national averagee.

Yet the EPA, which is supposed to be the nation's environmental watchdog, has failed to protect workers from the menace of sprayed fields. Here are the shocking facts:

✔ The National Farmworkers Information Clearing House (NFIC) has prepared a survey to determine the number of deaths and illnesses from exposure to pesticides. Yet EPA has not sent this vital health survey to 125 migrant health clinics.

✔ Under pressure from the growers, EPA also quashed an earlier NFIC project, the pesticide hotline, which would have provided a toll-free telephone number for field hands to report poisoning incidents.

✔ EPA has made only a token effort to enforce EPA regulations on the farm. Many farmers disregard the regulations and spray their crops with reckless abandon. Yet EPA has assigned only an average of one inspector per state to protect the public from poisoned fields. Even those farmers caught violating EPA's pesticide regulations risk no more than a warning for a first offense.

✔ For that matter, the EPA doesn't have adequate facilities to determine whether the pesticides it certifies for commercial use are actually safe. Instead, the agency relies almost entirely on the dubious data provided by the pesticide manufacturers.

One reason for EPA's failure to control pesticides is the power of the agribusiness lobby, which is more interested in protecting crops than workers.

The lobby has an extraordinary influence over the House Agriculture Committee, particularly its 76-year-old vice chairman, Rep. W.R. Poage. The old man grew up on a ranch in Throckmorton County, Tex., and he is more simpatico with big ranchers than small stoop laborers.

The House Agriculture Committee has brought enough quiet pressure to bear on EPA, meanwhile, to prevent enforcement of the pesticide regulations.

The effect can be measured in stark human terms. Consider these reports, for example, from Florida.

✔ Last November 10 field hands, three of them women, were hospitalized with severe nausea, skin rashes and dizziness after going into a sprayed tomato field.

✔ A farm worker at Del Ray, Fla., entered a tomato field after it had been sprayed with four different toxic pesticides. Thereafter, he developed a skin rash resembling leprosy and has been unable to return to work.

✔ In 1973, a woman stoop laborer left a field which had just been sprayed. She complained of nausea and shortness of breath. Thirty minutes later, she died.

Footnote: An EPA spokesman told us his agency lacked facilities to doublecheck adequately the pesticide industry's data. The EPA, he said, may release the NFIC survey in the future. The spokesman conceded that the pesticide hotline had been cancelled and that less than one inspector per state was assigned to check farm poisonings.

★ ★ ★

BISHOP'S CHALLENGE: In dictatorships around the world, the clergy have defended the downtrodden and the persecuted. Catholic priests and Protestant ministers alike have risked their lives to bring us evidence of torture in such countries as Brazil, Chile, Cuba, India and Iran.

Now many of the 81 Catholic bishops in the Philippines, meeting secretly, have drafted a manifesto condemning the suppression of human rights by President Ferdinand Marcos. A copy has been smuggled to us.

Marcos and his wife, Imedla, have courted the Roman Catholic Church, which has a religious hold on 83 per cent of the Philippines' 40 million people. The Marcoses have had some success in placating the conservative Cardinal Jaime Sin.

But now most of his bishops have taken a courageous stand against the abuses they have witnessed. They have denounced the heavy superstructure of secret police, informers and corrupt generals, which Marcos has imposed upon the country.

He has centralized political power and put "the whole nation under the control of one man," the bishops declare. Yet the official corruption he promised to eradicate "goes on unabated." It is accompanied, they say by "violence and terrorizing, too, since the military are the only people licensed to carry arms."

The bishops tell of torture in Marcos' stockades. Political suspects have "practically no rights," the manifesto alleges, "(and) arbitrary arrests are matched by arbitrary detentions." Prisoners are held for months without charges.

The press is "sycophantic" and the populace is docile, the bishops report. "We are fast becoming a nation of sheep," they lament.

The manifesto also alleges that "camps for youths, 18 years and under, have been started" in three cities. Others reportedly are in the planning stage. "The regimen in those camps," say the bishops, is "reminiscent of Hitler's Youth Movement of the '30s and the Red Guards of China."

Six new channels in higher frequency range

Lawmakers ask CB changes

By INK DIPPER

A California congressman has proposed legislation that would bring about the most dramatic change in CBing since the band was established 19 years ago.

U.S. Rep. Burt Talcott, a Republican, introduced a bill in the last session that directed the Federal Communications Commission to allocate six new CB channels in a higher, skip-free frequency range. The bill made no headway in the session, but he expects to introduce a revised version in the upcoming session.

Skip is a form of interference caused by signals bouncing off the atmosphere and landing hundreds of miles past their normal range. CBers face a skip crisis because sunspot activity will begin increasing in 1978, and sunspots make skip worse.

Sunspots, which are eruptions on the sun's surface, send out ultraviolet rays, and the rays give the atmosphere additional electrical energy. The added energy makes the ionosphere reflective, and it bounces radio waves just as a mirror reflects light.

The last increase was in the middle and late 1960s, a time when few people had CBs. Sunspots grow active every 11 years, with the increase lasting three to five years. In the next active period, 20 times as many people will have CBs as there were 11 years before.

Confusion and a breakdown in CB communications are predicted by two government-financed studies.

Talcott's bill would direct the FCC to set up six channels well above the 27-megahurtz area where CB is now located. The present range is one of the worst places to be in a sunspot peak, and higher frequencies are not as susceptible to the interference.

"We've got to have more channels and we've got to have them in an area not as hard hit by skip interference," says Tom Esterly, an aide to Talcott. "Otherwise, we'll have a mess."

Esterly says that the bill is designed to put pressure on the FCC and prompt action from the agency before the sunspots get out of hand.

The FCC earlier this year expanded the band from 23 to 40 channels, but it allocated the new channels in the 27-megahurtz area.

Neither this year's bill nor the one planned for the next session will say where the new channels should be. Carving out six new channels would not be an easy task. The FCC would have to take the channels from existing radio systems, and no other group of radio operators would freely give up a chunk of electronic real estate.

And the FCC would also face international problems. If six new channels were allocated, it would be best if the Canadian government also expanded its CB to the same area. Mexico has nothing comparable to CB.

Expanding to a higher frequency area would not solve the skip problem, only ease it a little. Most CBers probably couldn't afford the move because the new radios would cost more.

Electronic gear needed to hit the higher mark would boost the prices, perhaps as much as 400 per cent. Mass production and technical breakthroughs could knock down the price. But one of the new generation CBs would have to cost more.

Some CBers will be stuck with skip, no matter what happens in Washington. The Talcott bill is a good idea, and CBers should make their U.S. senators and representatives aware of it. New channels should be allocated, whether through legislative mandate or on the FCC's own initiative.

But it will not be the final solution. Skip, like morals, cannot be legislated.

(c) The CB Times-Journal



Heath at the helm

Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath conducts the London Symphony Orchestra at the Grosvenor House hotel in a rehearsal recently prior to a performance of Wagner, Mozart and Schubert. Heath, who has conducted many of the world's great orchestras, has a new book on the market, "Music, a Joy for Life."

(UPI)

At wit's end



A mature man

By ERMA BOMBECK

A survey has just revealed that men in their 40s are found by young women to be the "most attractive of any age group."

"If I had known you were going to be 'in' this year," I told my husband, "I'd have cleaned you up and put you on the mantle."

"Don't be testy," he said. "It's a fact of life. The mature man has always been unmercifully attractive."

"There are just a few things I would like explained about the 'mature man,'" I said, whipping out a list. "It has to do with semantics."

A man's grey hair is "distinguished."

A woman's hair that comes out of the same bottle is "washed out."

Glasses on a man make him intelligent.

Glasses on a woman make her blind.

When a man is muscular he is strong.

When a woman is muscular, she's gone to pot.

If a man doesn't talk, he's thinking.

If a woman doesn't talk, she's dumb.

When a man limps, it's an old war wound.

When a woman limps, she's getting old.

A man gets wrinkles because he earned them.

A woman gets wrinkles because she asked for them.

When a man forgets something he's preoccupied.

When a woman forgets something, she's flaky.

When a man gets crabby, it's called impatience.

When a woman gets crabby, it's called irregularities.

A man asks you to repeat something because he can't believe he heard it the first time.

A woman asks you to repeat something because she's hard of hearing.

"Those are sexist remarks," said my husband. "But I forgive you for them. After all, how many people have a real sex object taking out the garbage every night?"

"Or vice versa," I said.

"My dear," he continued, just remember that beauty is only skin deep."

I hate that remark. I mean, how far down does it have to go?

c. 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Curfew statute thrown out

NORWICH, N.Y. (AP) — This upstate village's curfew law was declared unconstitutional because it says what time kids have to be home but doesn't say when they can go out again.

The law bans children under 17 from streets and other public places after 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and after midnight Friday and Saturday unless accompanied by an adult.

"Parents and minors are not given fair notice of when children ... are permitted to return to the streets," a three-judge panel said Tuesday in throwing out the statute. "The lack of termination time renders the ordinance susceptible to arbitrary, capricious and erratic enforcement and therefore it is unconstitutional."

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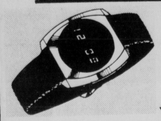
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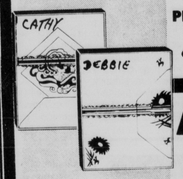
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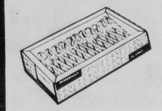
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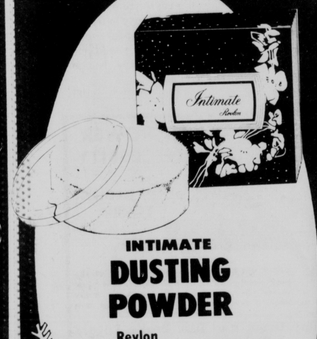
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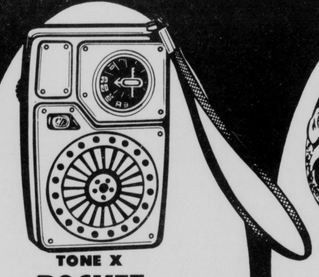
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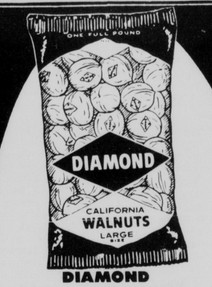
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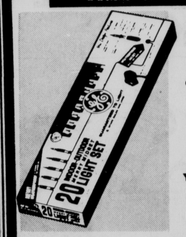


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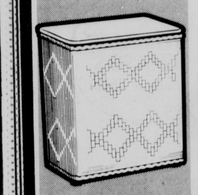
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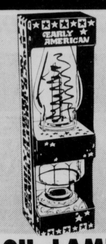
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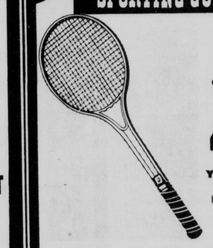


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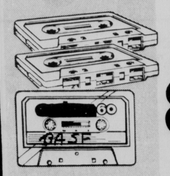
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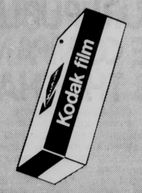
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sports

Against Allen County

SFCC gets second try

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

The Roadrunners will have a chance to even the score against Allen County (Kan.) Community Collete Friday night in the 9 p.m. game of the State Fair Classic.

State Fair, which takes into the four-team, two-day tournament the worst record of any of the clubs at 1-3, suffered its third loss of the season at the hands of Allen County in the finals of last weekend's Tri-State Junior College Classic in Iola, Kan., home of Allen County.

"We know what we need to do," says Bill Barton, the Roadrunners' head coach. "It's simply a matter of applying it on the floor."

State Fair is off to one of it's poorer starts in recent years, losing decisions to Forest Park (St. Louis) Belleville (Ill.) and Allen County. The lone SFCC win was over Iowa Western in the opening round of the tournament at Iola.

"Sure it bothers me," contends Barton," but it isn't something that is unexpected."

The Roadrunners are trying to get their feet wet for the most part, losing all five of last year's starting lineup, which guided State Fair to its second appearance in the national JuCo tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Barton plans to start two of his four lettermen in Friday's 9 p.m. game against Allen County — 6-8 center James Sumlin and guard Gary Routh.

The rest of the tentative starting lineup for Friday's first-round game will be 6-6 freshman forward Willie Williams, 6-4 freshman frontliner Pete Fiene, a hometown product from Sedalia Smith-Cotton, and 6-1 sophomore guard Leonard Dixon.

"I said before the season started that we needed to get off to a good start, although I did feel it would be hard with so many new faces in the starting lineup," Barton says. "The start hasn't been as good as I would have liked it to be, but the main thing is that we are continuing to show improvement in every game."

State Fair certainly has their work cut out for them in their own classic. In addition to the host Roadrunners and Allen County, Forest Park and Hutchinson (Kan.) are in town to make up the other first-round Friday night pairing at 7 p.m.

The winners of Friday's games will tangle for the tournament championship at 9 p.m. Saturday, while Friday's losers clash at 7 p.m. for third place.

"Face it, the team that wins this thing will have its work cut out for them," Barton says.

Allen County is just the opposite of the Roadrunners. The Red Devils are 5-0. In addition to last week's 84-77 win over the Roadrunners in the Tri-State tourney, Allen County has a victory over another Greater Kansas City Community College Conference school, Johnson County (Kan.), 93-70.

Derek Knight, Allen County's center, along with forward Doug Knight and Mickey Ogden, a guard, packed a strong scoring punch for the Red Devils in last week's victory over the Roadrunners. The three combined for 63 of the team's 84 points.

Forest Park, 3-2 after last weekend's setbacks to Three Rivers and Meramec in the Midwest Junior College Conference Tournament in Union, Mo., has a talented inside attack with 6-6 Brian Troupe, Dana Clay (6-6) and Kelvin Henderson, a 6-7 transfer student from Missouri Western. Clay is also a transfer (Ellsworth, Iowa, Community College).

Brian Jones and Randolph Harris are expected to start in back court for the Highlanders against Hutchinson in Friday's 7 p.m. opener.

Hutchinson is rebuilding in some areas, but one of the top players in this weekend's classic in the Agriculture Building on the Fairgrounds promises to be 6-8 sophomore center Anthony McElroy, a Chicago product.

Two strong freshmen on the Blue Dragons roster are 6-3 Chris Salerno from Omaha, and Leroy Leep, a 6-3 Wichita prep standout.

Hutchinson knows already the taste of tough competition this season. Last week in their own classic tournament in Hutch, the Blue Dragons won over national powers San Jacinto (Tex.) and Grand View (Iowa) before losing to Western Texas.

This weekend's tournament is being sponsored by the State Fair Community College basketball booster club, the Coyote Pack. All profits will go into the SFCC athletic program.

Booster club season passes will not be honored at either of the two nightly sessions.

This weekend's tournament is the third of four straight four-team classics for State Fair. Next weekend, the Roadrunners will play in the Blue Devil Classic in Kansas City, Kan.

Kings lose

Pistons, Nuggets win

By The Associated Press

Julius Erving drew another capacity crowd as he played in Detroit for the first time in the National Basketball Association, but it was Chris Ford who sent the fans home buzzing over his play.

Erving, the star attraction of the Philadelphia 76ers, was a crowd-pleaser, but it was Ford's play that led the Detroit Pistons to a 118-117 victory over the 76ers Wednesday night before a crowd of 11,111.

The triumph was Detroit's ninth in the last 10 games and snapped a three-game 76ers winning streak.

Ford scored 22 points, had six steals and may have saved the victory by diving into the seats and stopping an errant pass from going out of bounds in the closing seconds.

Had Philadelphia gotten the ball back on what would have been a turnover, it might have been able to get the winning bucket. The 76ers trailed the entire game, but pulled within a point with 14 seconds left on a three-point play by George McGinnis.

In other games, the New York Nets defeated San Antonio 99-91, Boston routed Kansas City 133-111, Indiana frustrated Atlanta 115-93, Denver outscored Los Angeles 122-112, Houston recorded a 113-107 overtime decision over Golden State and Portland edged Chicago 117-115 in overtime.

The Pistons' troubled forward, Marvin Barnes, made his Detroit debut. He played only two minutes and did not score. Barnes was recovering from an ankle injury and also had been suspended three times this season for missing practices and physicals.

Pistons Coach Herb Brown said Barnes "still can't run. He just did me a favor. When a guy is with us like that I like to keep him involved in the game."

Erving scored 25 points, McGinnis 29 and Lloyd Free 21 for the 76ers. Bob Lanier topped Detroit with 25 points and 15 rebounds while M.L. Carr added 20 points.

Nets 99, Spurs 91

Nate Archibald's 23 points and 15 assists helped the Nets hand the Spurs only their second loss in nine games. Larry Kenon's 16 points led San Antonio. Mike Gale and Billy Paultz each had 15 for the Spurs, while Jan van Breda Kolff scored 20 for New York.

Celtics 133, Kings 111

Sidney Wicks had 24 points in leading a Boston attack that featured seven players in double figures. The Celtics trailed 25-22 after one period but opened a 50-39 advantage in the second quarter, then had to rally in the third quarter. Ron Boone of Kansas City led all scorers with 28 points.

Pacers 115, Hawks 93

Indiana's Billy Knight scored 28 points as Atlanta lost its 28th consecutive road game. Dan Roundfield scored seven points during a nine-point fourth quarter streak by the Pacers that broke open the game. Tom Barker topped the Hawks with 21 points, while Roundfield had 21 for the Pacers.

Buck back for Cards

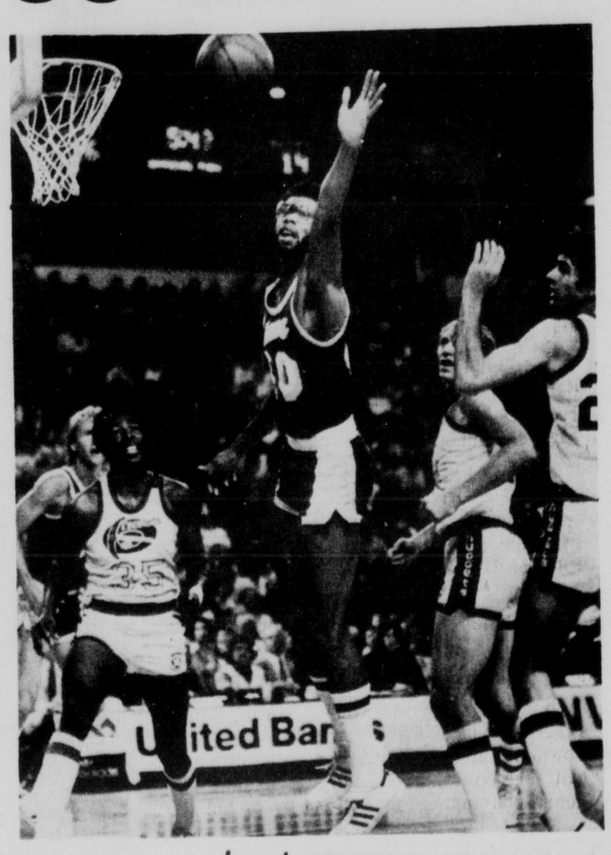
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jack Buck has returned as an announcer for St. Louis Cardinal baseball games after a oneyear absence, joining Bob Starr on the broadcast team, the club's board of directors announced Wednesday.

The status of Mike Shannon, a former Cardinal third baseman who was the color announcer with Starr last season, was left in doubt.

Buck teamed with Shannon to handle play-by-play until Buck left the Cardinals to take NBCTV's anchor position on Grandstand in 1975 and was replaced by Starr.

There was no comment from the club on Shannon.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Boxing promoter Chris Dundee was fined $500 and suspended indefinitely by the Miami Boxing Commission for "consistent mismatches and violations of most of the rules and regulations of the code."



Lost cause

The Denver Nuggets beat the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night before a packed house in Denver by a score of 122 to 112. Kareem Abdul-Jabber vainly tries here to gain possession of a wild ball. Jabber was constantly surrounded by Nugget defenders throughout the evening. (UPI)

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Tigers get tourney win

BUFFALO — Smith-Cotton took their game to the backboards and worked inside to gain an early advantage, routing El Dorado Springs 53 to 34 Wednesday night in the Buffalo Invitational Tournament here. Boliver narrowly nipped Lebanon 43 to 42 in the night cap.

The Tigers will play Boliver for the consolation game Saturday.

"We jumped to a great big lead early and after that it was our game," said Tiger coach David Porter.

At one point early in the second quarter the Tigers had a 20-4 advantage.

Porter said the key factor in the win was, "Our ability to get the ball inside to Skip McGuire and control the boards." McGuire lead Smith-Cotton with 12 rebounds. David Albright and Bart Benson had five rebounds apiece. McGuire also lead all scorers with 24 points.

"During that span we didn't let them get a shot off inside the free-throw line," Porter said of the Tiger's early dominance.

"El Dorado Springs is a small team with a petented offense," noted Porter. "What we managed to do was keep them outside. They wanted to come down and setup their offense and run a few picks and get shots inside."

Smith-Cotton varied their defense, alternating between man-to-man and zone coverage.

"We played a little better defense then we had earlier," said Porter, "but we could still use some improvement."

Porter is confident the improvement will come.

"I have a lot of confidence in these kids," he said "and I feel we have only scratched the surface in terms of the talent they have to offer."

The test of the pudding will come after the Christmas vacation, Porter indicated.

"Up to the Christmas vacation it's all learning, once we get past that point I feel we can come back and show what we can do without feeling it's all new," commented Porter.

Looking ahead to Saturday's game with Boliver, Porter said he feels the Tigers can take an aggressive aditude.

"I think we can run on them (Boliver) and control the boards," said Porter. He added that the Tigers are going to apply pressure to Boliver's back-court in an attempt to force turn-overs and beat the zone.

Scoring

El Dorado Springs (34)—Boggs 14, Payne 7, Debler 7, Howerton 4, Hacker 2.

Smith-Cotton (53)—McGuire 24, Albright 4, Downs 4, D. Smith 4, Benson 4, Hargrove 4, J. Smith 3, Hathaway 2, Buller 2, Braverman 2.

El Dorado Springs	4	8	10	12	—34
Sedalia S-C	12	14	9	18	—53

Back of week

NEW YORK — Andy Vetter, a junior quarterback from Ohio University, who ran for four touchdowns and passed for three in the first half against Northern Ilinois, was named the Associated Press Back of the Week.

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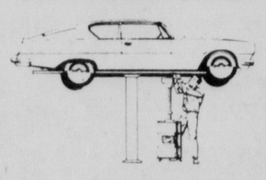
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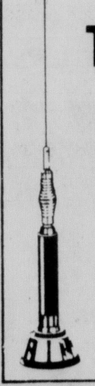
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All Pennsylvania game is show-down for Pitt

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

Pitt is rated No. 1 in the nation. Now the Panthers have to prove they're the top football team in Pennsylvania.

Penn State has a good chance to put a hole in Pitt's dream of a national championship in Friday night's nationally televised game, according to coaches who have played both teams.

Undefeated Pitt, featuring Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Dorsett, is given an edge. A slight edge.

"It will be a close game," said Jerry Angelo, defensive end coach at Syracuse. The Orangemen lost to both teams. Pitt won 23-13. Penn State won 27-3.

"If Penn State gets ready mentally, anything could happen," he added.

The outcome could take the sweetness out of Pitt's Sugar Bowl invitation and it could help decide this year's national championship. Pitt is already slated to face No.4-ranked Georgia in that game.

The game is one of three college games that will be televised to all of the nation over the holiday weekend. In addition, four games will be shown by ABC-TV to various parts of the nation. Tonight, most of the nation will see Texas and Sun Bowl bound Texas A&M play in Southwest Conference action. Undefeated Rutgers tries to stretch the nation's longest winning streak among major college teams to 18 against Colgate, while Appalachian State and East Carolina are plaing for the Southern Conference title.

Friday afternoon, eighthrated Oklahoma and Nebraska, No. 10, collide before a national television audience for a share of the Big Eight championship. If Nebraska wins, it will go to the Orange Bowl. Idle Colorado, which shares the co-championship of the Big Eight, gets to go to Miami if Oklahoma comes out on top.

The other games scheduled for television are No. 13 Notre Dame against Rose Bowl bound Southern California, No. 3, and the traditional Army-Navy fray.

It's common knowledge that for Penn State to win it must stop Dorsett. And they must open up the Panthers' experienced defense."

Northern Illinois visits Kent State in today's only other major college game.

Top games Saturday include, Georgia Tech at No. 4 Georgia; No. 7 Houston at Rice with a Southwest Conference championship and Cotton Bowl berth going to Houston if it wins; No. 9 Texas Tech at Arkansas; Oklahoma State, tied for 14th, at Texas El-Paso; No. 18 Alabama against Auburn; and Miami, Fla., vs. Florida at Orlando.

Four NCAA Division II playoff games are scheduled and the Division III semifinals will also take place Saturday.

Franks is named to coach Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Herman Franks says that being a 63year-old manager — the oldest in the major leagues — is no disadvantage in trying to get the Chicago Cubs out of the second division doldrums.

"We're all in the same boat," Franks said Wednesday from his home in Salt Lake City after being chosen to replace fired Jim Marshall.

Franks was called out of eight years of retirement by Bob Kennedy, new director of operations for the Cubs. Both men were coaches for the Cubs, and Franks managed the San Francisco Giants before leaving baseball in 1968.

'I'd like to win as many games as possible, of course," Franks said. "I'd like to win a pennant before I'm through."

Franks said he was getting stagnant in retirement and wanted to return to the game. He said Kennedy, a long-time friend, called him and offered him the job.

Franks said he would fly to Chicago Tuesday and begin working with the team.

Kennedy said at a news conference announcing the appointment that the Cubs would beef up their scouting program and seek talent in the free-agent field, "but we don't want to war with a bunch of mercenaries — you can't get blood from a turnip."

Franks is known as an astute baseball man as well as a businessman, making many land development deals.

Kennedy was involved in owner Philip K. Wrigley's five - year experiment of rotating coaches instead of having managers. He was a head coach in the system, but was dismissed in June, 1965, becoming an administrative assistant for the rest of the season.



Autry and friend

Autry gets Grich in Angle round-up

ANAHEIM (AP) — The lure of home, friends and money from ex-movie cowboy Gene Autry lured infielder Bobby Grich to the California Angels instead of the New York Yankees.

The All-Star second baseman of the Baltimore Orioles became the third, and last, of the current free agent crop to sign with Autry and his Angels. Outfielders Don Baylor and Joe Rudi, from Oakland, had signed earlier. There are other free agents, but the Angels now have signed their full allotment.

Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner wanted Grich and argued that the Angels should not be allowed to sign a third free agent. But he was overruled by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"This was probably the biggest decision I have ever had to make," said the 27-year-old Grich, who will become a shortstop with the Angels. "Getting to the big leagues was a dream and this is the ultimate of dreams."

His home is in nearby Long Beach, and Grich said, "It was definiteiy a part of my decision to play in my own backyard. I didn't accept the highest offer, but you can't put a dollar sign on things like playing where the family can see you play and being with your friends."

No financial figures were announced, but Grich was believed to have signed a contract worth $1.2 million over five years. From New York, it was reported the Yankees had offered $1.7 over six years.

Baylor and Rudi each reportedly signed for five years with Baylor at $875,000 and Rudi between $1.5 million and $2 million.

Agent Jerry Kapstein, who handled the negotiations for all three, commented, "Players that produce get paid. I hope the owners who have signed them have a fantastic year."

The Angels plan to keep Jerry Remy at second base and move Grich to shortstop.

He did not appear unhappy with the switch, saying, "I'm confident I can do the job. The last time I played a full season at shortstop was in 1971 at Rochester and I won the Rawlings Silver Glove."

That award goes to the top fielding shortstop in minor league baseball.

Outdoors

Deer season is termed success

By JACK SCHICHT
Staff Writer

"I think we came out in real good shape."

This in a nutshell was the assessment of Wayne Porath, wildlife research biologist with the Missouri Conservation Department, on the recently concluded firearms deer season.

"We were successful in reducing the kill of females from 19,000 last year to 11,385 this time," Porath said. "More bucks and fewer does — and to me that's good."

Final reports from check stations showed 40,590 deer killed during gun season, including 29,205 bucks. This was the second highest harvest ever, but still well behind last year's record of 51,823.

Conservation officials were expecting a kill in the neighborhood of the 1973-74 total — about 32,000 — but emphasized the heavier kill was well within the boundaries of effective management.

Although it's still too early to tell, Porath said he expects a continued use of the doe quota system by zone in future years, as opposed to the more liberal either sex rule during the first two days of the '75 season.

"We need to iron some things out," Porath said, "to streamline the system, but the hunters seem to like it and it presents no major enforcement problems.

"Another advantage is that the either sex permit is valid over the whole season and pressure isn't on the hunter to produce in one or two days," he said. "It's spread out over nine days, which makes it an easier hunt from his point of view."

Checks at various stations showed that hunters with either sex permits killed bucks on a 2-1 ration during the opening days, but then became less selective as hunting pressure increased and killed does on a 2-1 ratio during the latter days, Porath said.

Besides giving conservation officials a more efficient management tool, the quota system also distributed St. Louis and Kansas City hunters to more distant parts of the state instead of concentrating them in the areas near the metropolitan areas.

Although final figures aren't in yet, Porath expects another record number of hunters this year.

"If the past holds true, we'll have more than the past year. Since 1944 there have only been decreases in two years."

The best hunting this year was concentrated in the east-central area. Gasconade, Franklin and Osage Counties were ranked one, three and four respectively.

In this area, Benton County again led the way with more than 800 kills, although exact figures weren't available. A total of 177 deer were checked in Pettis County; of these, 63 were killed in the county. The others were killed in surrounding counties but checked here.

MIAA top team named

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association cochampions dominate the 1976 all-conference football team, a squad loaded with sophomores and juniors.

Nine of the all-stars are from Northeast Missouri, while cochampion Southeast Missouri had seven all stars.

The all-conference team, selected by the MIAA coaches, was announced Wednesday. Mike Wood, a senior place kicker and punter from Southeast, was named the league's most valuable player. Wood, a unanimous selection to the all-conference team, was second in scoring in the MIAA with 65 points.

Wood was one of four repeaters on the 1976 squad. The others are Richard Tuck, a senior nose guard at Southeast; Dan Weiser, a junior defensive back from Southeast, and Lloyd Henry, a junior wide receiver from Northeast.

The MIAA offensive unit: Quarterback Steve Rampy, Northeast, sophomore; running backs Steve Powell, Northeast, junior, Terry Ryan, Missouri-Rolla, sophomore and Ricardo Patrick, Central Missouri, junior; wide receivers Tom Hamilton, Southwest, junior, and Lloyd Henry, Northeast, junior; tight end Gary Kornfeld, Southeast, senior; center Fred Haeger, Northeast, senior; guards Mark Bowers, Northwest, junior, and Darrell Buffington, Northeast, sophomore; tackles John Maitz, Northwest, senior, and Tom Watkins, Southeast, senior; punter Marti Albertson, Northwest, junior, and kicker Mike Wood, Southeast, senior.

The MIAA defensive unit: Nose guard Richard Tuck, Southeast, senior; tackles Mark Sobol, Northeast, sophomore and Dennis Heim, Southwest, junior; defensive ends Andy White, Central Missouri, sophomore, and Pete Grathwohl, Northeast, sophomore; linebackers Kevin Wolf, MissouriRolla, sophomore, Martin Rave, Northeast, junior, Shane Wagner, Southeast, junior, Mike Murphy, Southwest, sophomore, and Bruce Kramer, Lincoln, junior; defensive backs Mark Mastroianni Missouri-Rolla, senior; Herb Herman, Missouri-Rolla, senior; Mike Laususe, Northeast, junior; Dan Weiser, Southeast, junior; Kevin Hunt, Southeast, junior; Mark Vansickle, Northwest, junior, and defensive back Dave Guerrero, Northwest, senior.

Pro Scoreboard

National Hockey League

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Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	14	3	3	31	76	45
Atlan	10	8	5	25	81	76
Phila	10	7	4	24	72	61
NY Rng	8	11	3	19	78	83

Smythe Division

St Louis	11	9	1	23	68	80
Chgo	10	11	2	22	78	84
Minn	5	14	3	13	59	98
Colo	5	14	2	12	52	70
Vancvr	5	16	2	12	58	92

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Mont	18	4	3	39	130	55
L.A.	8	9	7	23	77	73
Pitts	7	9	5	19	62	73
Dtrt	6	11	4	16	60	72
Wash	6	13	2	14	57	84

Adams Division

Bstn	17	3	1	35	88	58
Buff	11	5	3	25	65	48
Tnto	8	9	4	20	77	76
Cleve	6	9	6	18	59	69

Wednesday's Results

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 0
Detroit 4, Toronto 3
New York Rangers 2, Philadelphia 2, tie
Vancouver 4, Buffalo 4, tie
Atlanta 6, Washington 2
Montreal 8, Cleveland 1
St. Louis 4, Minnesota 2
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4

Thursday's Games

Detroit at New York Islanders
Vancouver at Boston

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Colorado
St. Louis at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cleveland

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	13	8	0	26	103	82
Cinci	11	8	2	24	101	80
Indy	10	9	2	22	71	86
N Eng	7	9	3	17	62	71
Minn	6	11	4	16	63	75
Birm	7	16	1	15	83	103

Western Division

Winnipg	13	9	0	26	108	77
Houston	12	7	2	26	78	60
S Diego	11	8	2	24	75	71
Phoenix	10	9	2	22	76	91
Calgry	9	10	2	20	65	65
Edmntn	8	13	0	16	61	85

Wednesday's Results

Indianapolis 6, Cincinnati 4
Calgary 3, Phoenix 3, OT, tie
San Diego 4, Edmonton 2

Thursday's Games

New England at Birmingham
Quebec at Indianapolis

Friday's Games

Edmonton at Phoenix
Winnipeg at Houston
Quebec at Minnesota

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	10	6	.625	—
Boston	9	7	.563	1
NY Knks	9	8	.529	1½
Buffalo	7	10	.412	3½
NY Nets	7	10	.412	3½

Central Division

Cleve	11	4	.733	—
Houston	9	5	.643	1½
New Orlns	10	7	.588	2
San Anton	9	8	.529	3
Washton	7	8	.467	4
Atlanta	5	12	.294	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	12	3	.800	—
Detroit	11	7	.611	2½
Kan City	9	10	.474	5
Indiana	7	9	.438	5½
Chicago	2	10	.167	8½
Milwkee	3	16	.158	11

Pacific Division

Portland	10	4	.714	—
Seattle	10	7	.588	1½
Los Ang	8	8	.500	3
Goldn St	7	8	.467	3½
Phoenix	4	8	.333	5

Wednesday's Results

Boston 133, Kansas City 111
New York Nets 99, San Antonio 91
Detroit 118, Philadelphia 117
Indiana 115, Atlanta 93
Houston 113, Golden State 107, OT
Denver 122, Los Angeles 112
Portland 117, Chicago 115, OT

Thursday's Games

Washington at Phoenix
Houston at New Orleans
Detroit at Cleveland

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Buffalo
Atlanta at New York Nets
New York Knicks at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Indiana
Golden State at San Antonio
Denver at Kansas City
Portland at Los Angeles
Chicago at Seattle

"HUSH"
Now Playing in
RAMADA INN
LONG BRANCH BAR
Open Daily 4 P.M. - 1 A.M.
DANCING 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Special Thanksgiving PROGRAM
NOW SHOWING
Evenings 7:00 & 8:45
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00
DOTY-DAYTON'S PONY EXPRESS RIDER G
Starring STEWART PETERSEN
STATE FAIR 1
TELEPHONE 827-3440

NOW SHOWING
Evenings 7:00 & 9:10
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00
FOR THE LAST VACATION YOU'LL EVER TAKE.
BURNT OFFERINGS
Karen Black
Oliver Reed
Betty Davis
STATE FAIR 2
TELEPHONE 827-3440

Seven men on a death defying expedition... tell the shocking story of the world's most intriguing mystery! G
SASQUATCH
Presented by North American Productions, Oregon, Ltd.
NOW PLAYING
FOX
TELEPHONE 826-0100
MUST END SATURDAY
SHOW TIMES:
Thur., Fri.... 1-3-7-9
Sat..... 1-3-5-7-9

OPEN DAILY 9 - 9
FRI., SAT. ONLY
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
K mart ... gives satisfaction always
THANKSGIVING
AUTOMOTIVE DISCOUNTS

ALL TIRES PURCHASED AT K MART ARE MOUNTED AT NO EXTRA COST. NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED.
'KM RADIAL 40'
STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
ER78x14	51.88	$45	2.49
FR78x14	53.88		2.69
GR78x14	57.88	$50	2.89
GR78x15	57.88		2.97
HR78x14	60.88	$54	3.07

LIMITED QUANTITIES
Our Reg. 43.88 BR78x13
$38
Plus F.E.T. 2.11 Each
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

INSTALLED
MAINTENANCE-FREE BATTERY
Our Reg. 46.88 — With Battery Exchange
Sealed maintenance-free battery never needs water. More power than your car should ever need.
Sizes to Fit Most U.S. Cars
39.96 With Exchange

HYDROMETER
Our Reg. 1.88 1.44
Deluxe tester is color-coded for easy reading.

TERMINAL CLEANER
Our Reg. 1.56 1.16
Cleans dirt, corrosion from battery post, terminal.

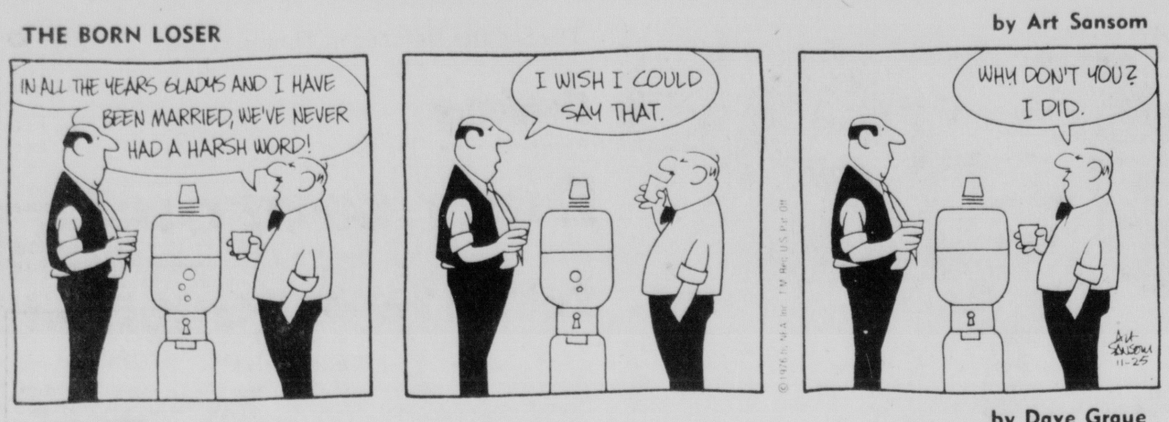
BATTERY WASHERS
Our Reg. 88¢ 77¢ Pr.
Chemically-treated to prevent corrosion of battery.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
Sizes for Most U.S. Cars
HEAVY-DUTY SHOCK SALE
Our Reg. 7.47
4.88 Ea.
1 3/16" size piston, triple-welded mounts and ½" shaft.
Installed ..... Ea. 7.47

INSTALLED
HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER
Our 21.85 — Installed
16.88
Double-wrapped shells to protect against rust-out.
Sizes for Most Cars

16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves



CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence



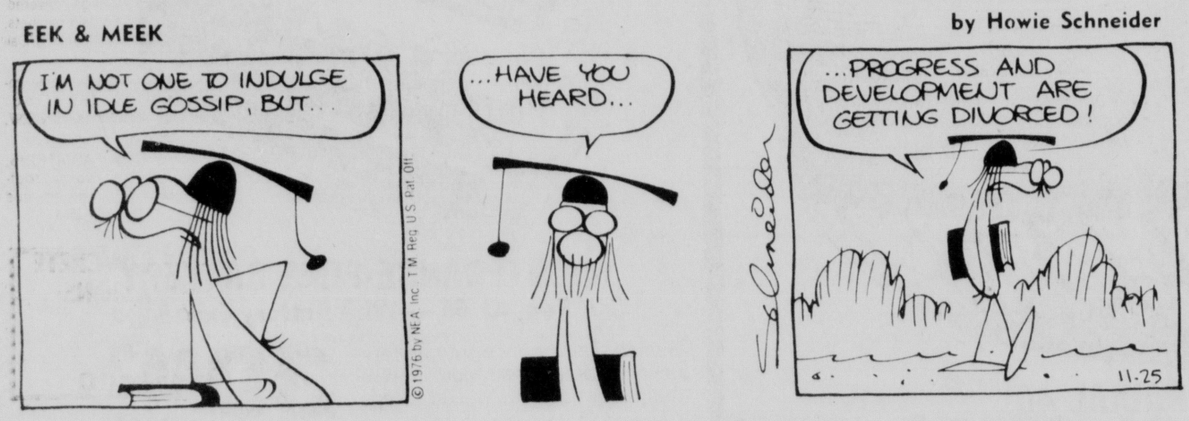
WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



WIN AT BRIDGE

Early grand slam bidding

	NORTH 25 ♠ A K 9 6 ♥ A ♦ K Q J 9 8 ♣ 7 6 4	
WEST ♠ 10 5 ♥ 8 7 6 4 2 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 10 9 3 2		EAST ♠ Q J 8 2 ♥ 5 3 ♦ 10 6 4 3 ♣ K Q J
	SOUTH (D) ♠ 7 4 3 ♥ K Q J 10 9 ♦ A 2 ♣ A 8 5 Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
			2 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	7 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 8 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The first contract tournament of the American Bridge League was held in Chicago in November, 1929. It was won by the Chicago team of Nils Wester, Louis Haddad, Robert Halpin and Max Cohen. Here is one of the hands that contributed to their victory, as described by Mr. Wester who sat North.

The bidding included one forcing bid — Mr. Wester's four notrump. In accordance with their system, a jump to four notrump forced to a slam and showed general strength.

Here is Mr. Wester's analysis of the bidding.

Haddad's opening bid of two hearts showed a good heart suit and side strength. Needless to say it was not forcing.

Obviously, Mr. Haddad thought he had a little more than his two-heart bid had indicated. Hence, his jump to six hearts over four notrump.

This put matters squarely up to Mr. Wester. He decided that his partner, who was bidding without the ace of hearts, had the rest of the high cards in hearts plus both missing aces. So, Mr. Wester went on to seven.

He selected hearts for the final contract because he assumed that his partner held a hundred honors. In 1929 honors were counted in duplicate bidding so that seven hearts bid and made counted 2310. Seven notrump would only have counted 2245. Remember, in 1929 notrump scored at 35 points a trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one-club opening bid with:

♠ K x x ♥ A Q x x ♦ K x x ♣ J x x.

The correct response is one heart. Your hand also qualifies for two notrump, but it is far better not to conceal your good four-card suit. You probably will wind up in notrump in any event.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"It really wasn't a bad marriage. In fact, I enjoyed it almost as much as I have the divorce!"

ACROSS

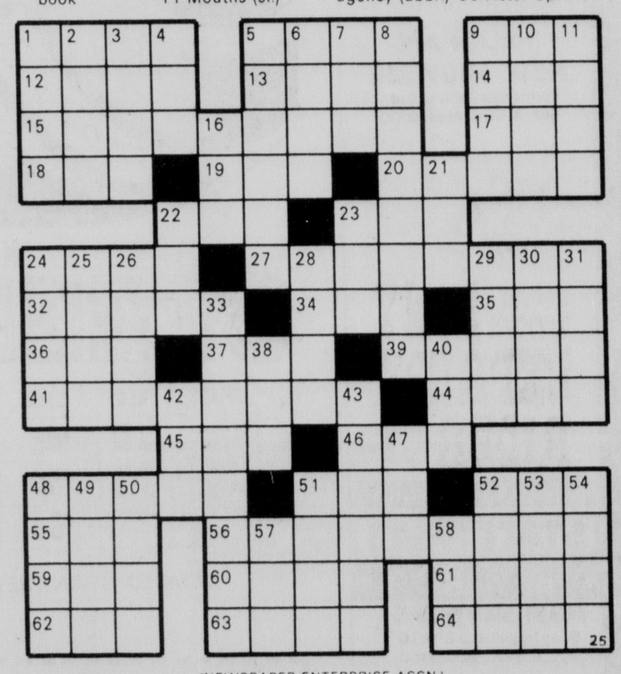
1 Happy
5 Mess
9 Snoop
12 DeValera's land
13 Animal home
14 Motoring association
15 Can be brought forth
17 Orange seed
18 Briny expanse
19 Billboards
20 Sounds bell
22 Before (prefix)
23 Chum
24 Fasten
27 Rear end (Fr.)
32 Italian volcano
34 Extremity
35 Strike lightly
36 School organization (abbr.)
37 Few (Fr.)
39 Shoot from ambush
41 African land
44 New Testament book
45 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
46 Wages
48 Braid
51 For each
52 Soft food
55 Month (abbr.)
56 Hate
59 Compass point
60 Ancient Irish capital
61 Self-esteem (pl.)
62 Unhappy
63 Home of Adam
64 Slight depression

DOWN

1 Horse directives
2 Reside
3 Diva's forte
4 Lion's home
5 Slipped
6 Workrooms
7 Kerosene
8 Rigs
9 Breadwinner
10 Fence timber
11 Mouths (sl.)
16 Sedan
21 Samuel's teacher
22 Pigsty
23 Big leaguer
24 Yawn
25 Latvian
26 Mormon State
28 Suitcase
29 Homeric poem
30 Wholly engrossed
31 Summers (Fr.)
33 One who deserts faith
38 Environment agency (abbr.)
40 Dissenting vote
42 Here (Fr.)
43 Primate (2 wds.)
47 Jackie's 2nd husband
48 Cooking utensils
49 Moon goddess
50 Antiquated
51 Study
52 Call
53 Egyptian deity
54 Annoying one
57 Depraved
58 Actor Sparks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	L	E		L	L	D		B	A	L	I
U	K	E	S		A	A	A		U	S	I	S
B	I	T	S		P	L	Y		B	I	L	E
O	N	T	A	R	I	O		A	B	A	T	E
		Y	E	N		L	I	L				
P	I	L	E	D		K	I	N	E	T	I	C
I	R	E	D		B	U	N	T		E	R	A
T	O	N		B	O	R	E		B	A	B	Y
S	N	A	R	L	E	D		P	A	L	M	S
			O	U	R		L	O	T			
P	E	K	O	E		K	I	T	T	I	E	S
U	T	E	S		L	E	M		I	D	L	E
B	U	R	T		L	E	I		N	O	S	E
S	I	N	S		B	L	T		G	L	A	D



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Ann Landers

Reader sends letter of thanks



Dear Ann Landers: Although I have plenty of problems I could write about I decided I'd rather write a letter of thanks and ask you to print it on Thanksgiving. I hope you will honor my request.

I'd like to thank you, Ann Landers, for turning out seven columns a week, 52 weeks a year — and never missing a day since 1955. That must be some kind of a record. I know you must take time off for a vacation now and then or you'd go bonkers. This means you must write your columns in advance. I'm sure of one thing, Ann — nobody could possibly ghost for you. Your style is inimitable.

I want to thank you for openly discussing ALL human problems — homosexuality, masturbation, abortion, infidelity, kinky sex, sadism, shoplifting, teenage pregnancies, venereal disease, alcoholism, drug addiction, wife-swapping, child abuse, "Funny Uncles" — every conceivable aspect of life. Please don't ever lose sight of the fact that you are the principal source of information for millions of people who are too timid, too unimaginative, or too unmotivated to seek help elsewhere.

A whole generation of young people has grown up learning most of what it knows about "life" from reading your column. It would be impossible to calculate the impact you have had on millions of people — not only teenagers but individuals in every age group.

Thank you, Ann Landers, for your delicious sense of humor. There have been days when your column was my best laugh of the day — and some days it was my ONLY laugh. You have a way of being funny without being flip, insulting or hurtful. I have split my sides at some of the things you've written and I'm sure others have, too.

Thank you for the many miles you have traveled to talk to all kinds of audiences — especially the teenagers. This must take a great deal of energy, but it makes your newspaper column a lot more meaningful when people can see the woman herself — dedicated and sincere, warm and outgoing.

When one hears you speak (as I have done in both Chicago and Boston) there is no room for doubt. You are for real.

I want to thank you for the encouragement and guidance you have given the mentally ill, the alcoholic, the depressed, the lonely and the physically handicapped. You've let them know they aren't alone. Your column has been tremendously supportive to heaven knows how many confused and troubled readers — people who secretly worried about the state of their mental health because they believed they were the only ones in the world with such "crazy" problems.

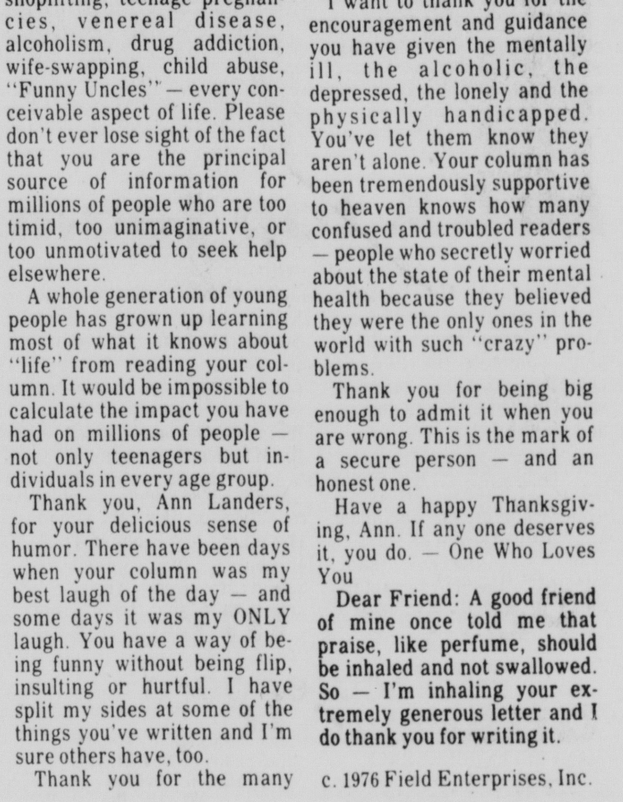
Thank you for being big enough to admit it when you are wrong. This is the mark of a secure person — and an honest one.

Have a happy Thanksgiving, Ann. If any one deserves it, you do. — One Who Loves You

Dear Friend: A good friend of mine once told me that praise, like perfume, should be inhaled and not swallowed. So — I'm inhaling your extremely generous letter and I do thank you for writing it.

c. 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

MR. FLUGG — by Jon Peterson

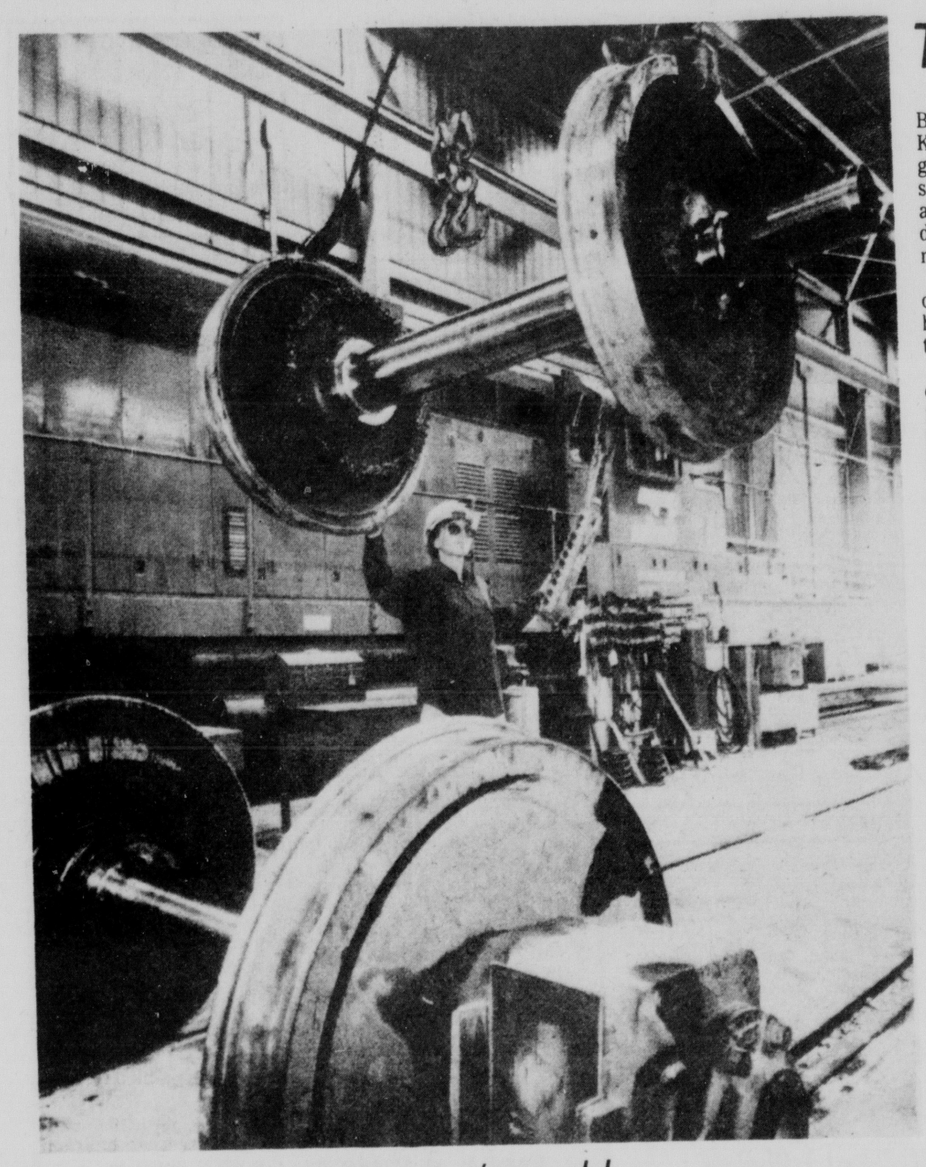


OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer





Woman's world

Chris Wenzel didn't let the fact that she's female keep her from applying for — and getting — this job as a foreman in the Burlington Northern Railroad's diesel maintenance shop in Minneapolis. Here, she is shown operating an electric hoist which has picked up a set of locomotive drive wheels weighing more than two tons. Women are now also serving as locomotive engineers, yardmasters, track workers and brakemen. (UPI)

'Parent involvement' answer to problems

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Education Director Arthur Mallory says "parent involvement" is the key to solving the major problems facing Missouri schools.

Mallory said on Wednesday he believes the four major problems in Missouri are increasing classroom size, lack of parental interest in school, lack of discipline, and inadequate financing for education.

"Each of Missouri's 559 operating school districts is different and some of these problems, of course, will not apply to every district," Mallory said. "But based on what I have learned in six years of traveling all over Missouri and talking to thousands of people, I believe these are the major concerns about our public schools."

Mallory noted that a recent national survey showed citizens voiced the same concerns as educators about schools, saying that should result in a better working relationship between parents and teachers since they see the same problems.

He said he felt increasing class size is severely hampering learning in many schools, particularly in the urban areas.

"We need to reduce the teacher-pupil ratio so that teachers can spend more time with each student, especially in the primary grades where the basic skills are taught," Mallory said.

Lack of parental interest and discipline are closely related, he said, because genuine parental interest in a school normally results in fewer discipline problems.

"Almost without fail, the schools which have the fewest problems—in student achievement, study habits, discipline, absenteeism—are those which have large groups of parents interested in and working for the local schools," Mallory contended.

Concerning inadequate financial support, Mallory admitted increased funding for education would not solve all other problems.

"But there is , of course, a relationship," he said. The four major things needed to solve financial problems for schools are equalization of tax assessments, revision of the state public school aid formula, an increase in the maximum tax levy that can be adopted by a simple majority vote and a partnership between state government and local school districts in paying education costs.

Daniel Green

COMFY SLIPPERS
For Her Christmas

From $9.99



Use Your MasterCharge or BankAmericard

PRIDDY'S SHOE
208 So. Ohio Downtown

Tobacco higher

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Burley tobacco markets in Kentucky are closed today, giving farmers a chance to study the latest prices — an average of $116.70 per hundredweight — on the state's most important cash crop.

Wednesday's prices were, on the average, 39 cents per hundredweight higher than the previous day's.

A total of 13,637,826 pounds of burley was sold in the state for $15,914,680, with average prices ranging from a high of $118.24 per hundredweight at Morehead to a low of $112 at Henderson.

Prices were generally in the $116 to $117 range.

"I heard a lot less grumbling from the farmers today (Wednesday) than on the other days," said a spokesman for the burley market at Lexington, the state's largest.

At Lexington, 1,505,221 pounds of burley brought in $1,752,508.

Henderson's low price came on the sale of 52,200 pounds of burley for $58,464.

Tobacco markets in Kentucky will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 OES will hold installation of 1977 officers Saturday, Nov. 27, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. Members, visiting members, and friends invited. Reception following installation.

Madelyn Forest, WM
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will hold its November breakfast at the State Fair Restaurant at 7:30 A.M. Saturday, Nov. 27th. All Scottish Rite members are urged to attend. Come prepared to attend the Ararat Shrine ceremonial to be held at Liberty Park with parade and ceremonial.

Joseph M. Fulks, Pres.
Bruce McCully, Sec'y

Pettis Chapter 279 OES will hold a stated meeting on Friday evening November 26, 1976 at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Birthdays in the months of June through December will be recognized. Visiting members welcomed. Social session in the dining area, following the meeting.

Pattie Thorp, Worthy Matron
Margaret Gwinn, Secretary

Sedalia Shrine Club will host an Ararat Temple Ceremonial, Saturday, November 27, 1976. There will be a parade, of Ararat Temple Uniformed Bodies, vehicles, candidates, nobility, and so forth. Ceremonial will be at the Convention Hall at Liberty Park. Parade will start at 10:30 A.M. Saturday morning. Lunch will be served to the candidates and nobility at 12:00 noon. Ceremonial Session at 1:30 P.M. Dance at 8:00 P.M. All at Convention Hall.

George Bryant, Pres.
Everett White, Secy.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Days	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words...	2.16	4.32	6.48
16 to 20 words...	2.88	5.76	8.64
21 to 25 words...	3.60	7.20	10.80
26 to 30 words...	4.32	8.64	12.96
31 to 35 words...	5.04	10.08	15.12

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 72¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

Tonight on TV

EVENING

6:00 4 Crosswits
5-6-8-9-13 News
17(3) Donahue
19(12) Montage
41(10) Emergency One

6:30 4 Hollywood Squares
5 $25,000 Pyramid
6-13 Ozark Opry
9 Bowling for Dollars
11 Hogan's Heroes
17(3) Thanksgiving Special
19(12) Kansas City Strip

7:00 4-8 Van Dyke & Co.
5 The Waltons Thanksgiving Special
9-17(3) Winnie the Pooh & Tigger, Too
11 Movie: "Plymouth Adventure"
19(12) Masterpiece Theatre
41(10) Movie: "Pippi in the South Seas"

7:30 9 The Magnificent Seven
17(3) NCAA Football

8:00 4-8 Captains and Kings (Conclusion)
19(12) Visions

9:00 5-6-13 Sills and Burnett At the Met
11 Love, American Style
41(10) All Things Bright & Beautiful

9:30 11 News
19(12) Voices from the South

10:00 4-5-6-8-9-13 News
11 Crosswits
19(2) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
41(10) Doctor in the House

10:30 4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "The Family Nobody Wanted"
9 Mary Hartman
11 Gunsmoke
17(3) Mary Hartman
19(12) The Way It Was
41(10) Movie: "Good Sam"

11:00 9 Odd Couple
17(3) Streets of San Francisco

11:30 5 The Fugitive

SANTA SAYS...

GREAT GIFT BUYS!



Check these columns for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY with a new Admiral range with continuous self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Mid-Mo Appliance, South 65 Highway, 826-3456.

SURPRISE THE MAN who has everything. Guns and Sporting goods from Cash Hard-ware Stores.

A CHRISTMAS TRADITION; use beautiful Hallmark cards, candles and partydecorations. Sagaloff's, 202 South Ohio. 826-7335.

CHRISTMAS TREES: Scotch Pine. Cut your choice -$5. 5 miles South Highway M to sign - 1½ miles East. Call 826-6344 Monday through Friday. Saturday Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. No Sunday Sales. Ralph Thomas.

GOOD USED VACUUM cleaners: tanks, canisters, and uprights. Holem Kirby Company, 703 South Ohio, 827-1406.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! Have your Kirby Vacuum Cleaner in good shape for the holidays. Adjust roller brush, new belt, light bulb. Holem Kirby, 703 South Ohio, 827-1406.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-9136.

TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS, convertible and vinyl tops, upholstering. A&B Auto Trim, 1500 S. Ohio, 826-1957.

PAPERBACKS, MAGAZINES, school supplies, hobby shop, childrens books. Scotten's, 712 South Ohio. Open evenings.

DESK ACCESSORIES, Sheaffer, Cross, Parker pens, bibles, boxed stationery. Scott's Book Shop, 408 South Ohio.

CERAMICS: Handmade ceramic Christmas trees, Mr. and Mrs. Santas, tree ornaments. Many Christmas gifts. 826-6847.

GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP: Tooled billfolds, hand bags, belts, trucksters wallets, gun holsters, belts, hats, fringe purses. Mod bags--we make our own for big savings. Beginners tooling kits. Custom arch supports. Horse tack. Sewing machines. 112 West 5th

CHRISTMAS STEREO ALBUMS from Firestone only $1.69. Firestone Store, 3128 West Broadway, 826-6123.

HOME DECORATING at prices you can afford, finished or unfinished. Free instructions. Pumpkin Patch, East 50 Highway at TT, 826-9001.

TRIM YOUR TREE in a home of your own. Call Hieronymus & Son. 826-0093.

CHECK PALMER'S TOOL SUPPLY for that special Christmas Gift. 1811 South Limit 826-0841.

BARBIE AND KEN DOLL CLOTHES for sale. 826-6275 or 826-8294.

ATTENTION SANTA CLAUS! Need a sparesuit? We rent them. Mac's U. S. Rentslt. 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

ZENITH PORTABLE TVS: B&W $89.95 up. Color $369 up. Cecil's TV, 700 South Ohio, 826-3987.

SEARS HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR THE HOME: Appliances, Micro-wave ovens, dishwashers, sewing machines, washers and dryers. Shop Sears and Save. 110 West 3rd.

NEW FISCHER POOL TABLES
Will make nice family CHRISTMAS GIFTS
C. C. "Spec" DeLozier
826-1187 or 826-1028
CUE ROOM--604 South Ohio

Give A Gift Which Says
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Every Day During The Year
A Subscription To
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
or SEDALIA CAPITAL
will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

I—Announcements

Personals 05

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, State Farm is there. For car, home, life and health insurance. Call Bob Hoskins, 827-1151.

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2416.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW about shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine, Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

WOULD LIKE CARD SHOWER for John H. Wolf, 311C, Veteran's Hospital, Columbia, Mo.

BRING A SMILE TO SOMEONE'S FACE SEND THEM FLOWERS OF COURSE FROM
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

PUBLIC DANCE
Every Sat. Night 9-1
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Warrensburg, Mo.
Plenty Parking. Clean. Largest dance floor in area. Soda, Ice, Snacks available.
$5.00 Couple at Door.
Nov. 27
C&W Music By
Logan & Schelp

Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques, and collectibles. Cook's 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

ANTIQUE PRINTER'S DRAWERS. Make nice Christmas Gifts. See them at Cook's Furniture. 520 West 16th.

RUMMAGE SALE
1604 S. Vermont
FRI. & SAT.
Country sorghum, silver chest, houseplants, violets, boys 3-14 clothes, Avons, 20 cup coffeemaker, insulated snow suit-size 4 & misc.
Not Responsible For Accidents.

IT'S CHRISTMAS AT
B and J
COUNTRY SALES
Thur-Fri-Sat-Sun.
Heated building
OPEN THANKSGIVING
Short drive' shop & save. Turn right Hi-way 50 Drive-In Theater, cross railroad tracks, 1st gravel road right, approx. 2 miles, farm with red buildings, 10 minutes from town, watch signs.

FREE!
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



826-1000
Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

Social Events 07

Sedalia Chapter
National Secretaries Association
BAZAAR & BAKE SALE
Sat., Nov. 27, 1976
9:30 to 5:30
West End Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Baked goods, canned goods, candles, plants, decoupage, hand work, etc.
Proceeds for SFCC Educational Scholarship Fund.

USE WANT ADS

Lost-Found 08

LOST, YOUNG brown and white pointer, 6 miles west on 16th Street. Name "Herbie". 826-6636.

LOST: ONE COIN PURSE with 5 rings inside: mans class ring, girls initial ring, Avon ring, 2 pinkie rings. Reward offered. Call 816-885-8842 collect after 5 P.M.

REWARD: Lost male Brittany, mostly white, orange ears and spots. Bob tail. Child's pet. Hughesville area, gun shy. 826-4953.

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE, 4 door, loaded, in excellent condition, low mileage, will accept best reasonable offer. 827-1239.

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 cylinder, low mileage, one owner. 347-5243.

1970 CHRYSLER Town and Country Wagon, 9 passenger. Good condition, $1100 or best offer. 563-2816.

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, four door hardtop. Low mileage, excellent. Beautiful luxury car. 826-3505.

1973 DODGE COLT, with stereo, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. $1750. Call 826-3941.

1967 MUSTANG: V-8, automatic, excellent condition, air-conditioning. Call 463-2579. Raymond Frerking, Concordia.

'76 Olds Starfire, 13,000 miles $3295
'72 Olds Royal Coupe $1495
'71 Dodge Duster, auto., 2 dr. $895
'68 Dodge Pickup, V-8, ½ ton $495
'67 Chev. Imp. 2 dr. ht., at. $295
RAY'S AUTO SALES
2600 W. Bdwy. 827-1132

OLLISON USED CARS
'72 Dodge Dart Swinger $1695
'69 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup $1195
'69 Pont., 4 dr., At., air $400
'69 Dodge Coronet, 4 dr. $495
'70 Pontiac, 4 dr. $695
'73 Gremlin, 6, auto. $1695
'65 Chev. 4 dr., V-8, at. $295
'72 Olds, 98, 2 dr. LS $1995
'64 Ford, as is $135
'72 Pont., 2 dr ht., at., air $1595
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

'73 Pont. 2 dr. ht., power. & air....$1995
'71 Buick Sports Wagon, power & air $1494
'71 Torino 2 dr. ht. 6 cyl., auto., pow. & air $1295
'68 Buick Electra, 4 dr., ...$695
'69 Dodge, 2 dr. ht. $475
'67 Chevy Super Sport ....$250 as is
Other Cars
TED'S AUTO SALES
619 W. Main
Home Phone 827-2686
Business 826-7170

Auto Accessories 11

2 SNOW TIRES, G78x15, whitewalls, in good condition. 827-2082.

350 LOW MILEAGE Chevrolet engine. 5 Oldsmobile tires and rims, 5 hole. 826-6847.

Trucks 12

1974 FORD PICKUP, black, short wide bed, XLT Ranger, full power, air, wheels, Tonneau cover, nice. 826-6961.

1974 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe 10 pickup, low miles, air-conditioning, $3195. 827-2462.

TRUCKS---TRAILERS
Trans-Central Suppliers, Inc.
4600 South Hwy. 65
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 827-3735
Parts-Sales-Service
Open 7:30 A.M.-Midnight
See us for your truck needs--From the largest to the smallest.
We Are Truck People.

Cycles 16

HONDA
DIRT BIKE SALE
Elsinore Models
MR-50 Reg. $495
SALE PRICE.... $295
MT125 Reg. $845
SALE PRICE.... $545
MT250 Reg. $1095
SALE PRICE.... $695
DICK'S HONDA SALES
S. 65 Highway-Sedalia
826-1553

Mobile Homes 13

1975 14x70 2 BEDROOM, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, extras. 826-7073. 826-4123.

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES. 826-1581.

COMPLETE MOBILE HOME service. Repair, remodeling, additions, tiedowns, skirting. Free estimates. Rich and Dick. 826-5600.

1971 EXECUTIVE MANOR mobile home 12x56, 2 bedroom. Call 527-3495.

1971 12x60 Concord mobile home with 8 x 12 wooden utility shed. Heritage Village. 827-2816.

1967 MOBILE HOME: 10x50 2 bedroom, tied down, under skirted, 2 storage sheds, good shape, $2500. 827-2055.

QUALITY MOBILE Home Service. Call now for Weather Proofing. Free estimates. 8266226, 826-6595.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
Awnings, skirting, roof coating, tie downs and service.
CHAPLIN 826-1581.

Campers 14

CAMPER SHELL. Large bed, 48 inches tall, $50. Call 343-5783 after 5:30 p.m. Smithton, Mo.

III—Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

KAYSINGER TERMITE and Pest Control. Free inspections and estimate. Contact Home Lumber Company. Phone 826-8500.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability--Workman's compensation. 827-1860. 519 West 5th.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps, water systems, Smeal hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle. 826-2559.

SCISSORS AND PINKING SHEARS Sharpened. All make Sewing machines tuned. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

CONSERVE ENERGY-INSULATE NOW. Blown Cellulose Insulation. Professional Applicators. Sidewalls - Attics. J. R. Heck. 816-827-2400. Free Estimates.

TV AND STEREO REPAIR: Call Carter's TV and Stereo Service, 718 West 2nd. 827-1223.

BLOWN CELLULOSE INSULATION: Ceilings and-or sidewalls. Financing available. Free estimates. Dale Tankersley. 816-826-8082.

AGT MOBILE HOME Transporting and all services. Call Red 826-8851 day or night.

LAMPS REWIRED-Repaired. 826-6942.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE
Pumps - water systems
LLOYD DEUSCHLE
826-2559
ROTARY WELL DRILLING
CLINT'S ROTARY DRILLING
747-2823 826-2559

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915
W.C. Schnell & Sons
Boonville, Mo.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

NOW OPEN
DON WOLFE'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
.Free Estimates
.All Kinds Fabrics
.Repair Work
.Free pickup & Delivery
700 EAST 3RD
826-2960

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing. Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297, 826-5616.

REMODELING, ROOM ADDITIONS, cabinets, foundation work, roofing, siding, ceilings lowered and paneling. Free estimates. 827-2588.

QUALITY CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS
by
L & M
826-7400

IV—Employment

Female 27

NEED WAITRESSES, for day and night shift. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

Male 28

WANTED MEAT CUTTER: Apply in person at Welch's Market, 410 South Barrett.

WANTED
MANAGER TRAINEES
Due to a rapid expansion of our company, Mark Twain Restaurant has immediate openings for experienced and inexperienced manager trainees. All applicants must be 21 years or older and interested in permanent position with a future. In addition to rapid advancement we offer an excellent starting salary, paid vacations company insurance and percentage potential. Application should be made in person to Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri.

RETIRED MAN: to work part-time, mechanical abilities helpful, but not required. See Manager, Robo Car Wash, Main and Park.

Male-Female 29

HELP WANTED-part time through Christmas. Apply in person Lee's Shoes, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

NEWS ASSISTANT

The Sedalia Democrat needs a capable person to be a newsroom assistant. Job involves a variety of in-office tasks and applicant should be a skilled typist who is also adept in English expression. Some college desirable, but not essential. Contact Peter F. Daniels, Managing Editor, at 826-1000 for an interview.

Salespersons 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer, 24 hour recording service.

CHRISTIANS: Unique opportunity for personal growth while supplementing income. Details: Flame Enterprises, Box 212, Sedalia, Missouri 65301. (816) 827-3046.

SALESMEN WANTED

DECEMBER & JANUARY OPENINGS IN CENTRAL MISSOURI

With major company operating nationally in specialized college market. Guaranteed income plus commissions, fringe benefits, and no travel.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

for qualified persons. Send resume to Personnel Director, P. O. Box 722 Columbia, Missouri 65201

Situations Wtd. 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

SEWING WANTED-Specializing in bridal gowns and long formals. 826-8294.

PART-TIME BABYSITTING: or will sit with elderly, experienced. 827-2547.

V—Financial

Money to Loan 35

BUY, SELL OR TRADE: Guns, CB's, stereos, radios, musical instruments, tape players, tools, anything valuable. Vinson's Pawn Shop, 2700 South Ingram. Open 6 days week.

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

BEAUTIFUL AKC CHAMPION sired German Shepherd puppies. Large boned and excellent temperament. 527-3782.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 8-6. Sunday pickup 4-6. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. 3 year male, Great Dane (Brindle). One 2 year female Doberman Pinscher. Rocky Ridge Kennels, Highway H, Lincoln, Mo. 816-668-3756.

ATTENTION BEAGLE LOVERS: 2 spayed females, good running dogs, need good country homes. Call 826-3740 after 4 P.M.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, 4½ months old. $125. 826-1428, after 5 P.M. 826-6684.

POODLE PUPPIES FOR SALE. AKC registered. 827-3831.

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL: 2 years, sweet and affectionate, loves kids, plays ball, beautiful animal. 827-2064.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 ½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

WANT TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRES and crossbred Hamp Chester boars. Ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at city limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 1 herd bull, 1 Angus cow with heifer calf, 826-4741, Charles Bluhm.

2 POLLED HEREFORD bulls, registered, performance tested, 20 months old. Dale Peck, Ionia, 285-3480.

FOR SALE: MILK COWS, make good family cows or dairy. Phone 343-5742.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

PARTS FOR ALL electric shavers. Zurcher's Jewelers, Ohio at 3rd.

RAY'S COLOR CENTER: Panda-Victory paint dealer, excellent paint and prices. 1523 South Prospect, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-9132.

NEW SINGER ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, only $99.95. Singer Co., 209 South Ohio.

USED SEWING MACHINES: portable and cabinet models. $19.95 and up. Singer Co., 209 South Ohio.

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

PICK UP PAYMENTS-Stereo $11.32 month. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

TIRED OF YOUR REGULATION POOL TABLE? I Want to rent one in good condition beginning now. Call Bob Phillips Sr., evenings 826-7152.

FILTER QUEEN SALES & SERVICE-$50 Trade in on any old sweeper-1000 Free S & H Stamps for demonstration in your home. No obligation to buy. Call 826-6942.

16x9 FOOT MODERNFOLD "Woodmaster" Door. Natural finish, excellent condition. $150. Co-MO Electric Cooperative, Inc., Tipton, Mo. 65081. Phone 816-433-5521.

PROFESSIONALLY CLEAN your carpets with new lightweight RINSE-N-VAC steam cleaner. Rent at Coast to Coast Stores.

FOR SALE: Several refrigerators, $35. 3-36 inch gas ranges, $35, 1 General Electric deep freeze, $75, automatic washer and dryer, $75. All good condition. Bill Bond. Phone 433-2723 Tipton. These items are at the Satellite Motel, East 12th and Highway 50, Sedalia.

8 MILLIMETER TURRETT CAMERA, projector and screen. 35 millimeter camera and slide projector. 879-4406.

USED GAS HEATERS
Several Sizes.
COOK'S FURNITURE
520 West 16th
Open 9:30 to 5:30
Closed Sun. & Mon.

Used Aluminum Printing Plates
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Boats and Acces. 46

CHRYSLER SALES and Service, Marine equipment, sales and repairs. Bob's Marina, South 65 Junction V.

BUD LONG PONTOON CENTER all type boats, 50 pontoons, Johnson motors, 314-347-2444. Highway 7, Climax Springs, Mo.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and Standby Electricity, "every farm needs one". Call Winpower 827-1295.

PATTON'S RADIATOR SHOP. Complete radiator work on-or-off car. Auto - tractor - truck - Gas tanks. 1615 East Broadway. 826-9150.

JOHN DEERE 3, 4, and 5 bottom 16 inch. 15% Off Old Price. Sedalia Implement Co., 826-0466.

Fuel - Feed 53

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD, $20 load, $40 cord, large cord, free kindling. 826-6674.

OAK FIRE WOOD. Custom cut to fit your fireplace or stove. Call anytime 827-2117.

FIREWOOD: Split and delivered, $20 for big pickup load. 826-3896.

GOOD USED CARS
Priced Right for You!

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7—Loaded! A beautiful car!	$5300
1975 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER—4-sp., low mileage	$3250
1974 FIAT 128SL COUPE 4-speed, front wheel drive	$2050
1973 FIAT 128SL COUPE 4-speed, front wheel drive	$1550
1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Very nice!	$1995
1973 VW SUPER BEETLE Auto/stick shift	$1650
1972 FORD MAVERICK 4-dr., 6-cyl., automatic, overhauled	$1425
1971 FORD MAVERICK 4-dr., 6-cyl., automatic	$1300
1972 AMC GREMLIN 6-cylinder, automatic	$1395
1973 DATSUN 1200 COUPE 4-speed, air-conditioned	$1825
1972 PORSCHE 914—5-speed	$3150
1971 PORSCHE 914—5-speed	$2450

PICKUPS

1973 DATSUN PICKUP 4-speed, air-conditioned	$2450
1972 DATSUN PICKUP 620, 4-speed	$1695
1972 DATSUN PICKUP 521 4-speed	$1950
1971 DATSUN PICKUP Low mileage!	$1525
1972 DODGE D100 Adv. Sport, P.S., P.B., A/C, camper shell	$2525
1972 FORD RANCHERO P.S., P.B., air-conditioning	$2050

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
MID-MO DATSUN
3400 S. Hwy. 65
827-1403

FOR SALE: SEASONED fireplace wood, hickory and oak, cut to order. Will Deliver. Call collect 886-3550.

FOR SALE: 360 BALES of wheat straw, $1.00 per bale. Phone 377-4563.

Good Things to Eat 54

APPLES - SMITHTON ORCHARD: Jonathan - Winesap - Golden and Red Delicious. Pecans - Walnuts - Sorghum - Honey - Cider. 8 miles East of Sedalia on U. S. 50.

Fruits - Vegetables 55

BEN DAVIS AND RED DELICIOUS Apples. Thurman's Market, 302 East 16th.

PECANS, cracked, Southern paper shell. Pettis County Fruit Growers, one mile north Sedalia, Highway 65.

Music 58

WILL BUY used pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 827-3293.

CHURCH ORGAN, used Wurlitzer, full size, 25 pedal board, $5,000 new - $1500 now. Firm. Ike Martin Music, 608 So. Ohio, Sedalia, 827-3293.

SALE

Between now and Christmas Shaw Music is having a sale on all Guitars and amps including such names as MARTIN, FENDER, GIBSON and all others in stock.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio
826-0684

PIANO IN STORAGE

Beautiful Console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write: GULF COAST PIANO COMPANY, 2030 Main Street - Joplin, Mo. 64801.

Wanted to Buy 60

BOB'S USED FURNITURE, antiques. 1115 and 734 East 5th. Buys anything of value. 826-9528, 827-2858.

WANTED TO BUY: Junk cars, trucks, farm machinery. Ace Metal & Iron, 826-1900.

FURS WANTED
D-B SKATE CENTER
3600 SOUTH GRAND
Each Saturday
Beginning Sat. Nov. 20th, except Fri. Dec. 24th instead of Dec. 25th.
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
ROY DUNCAN
MARSHALL, MO.

IX—Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board 64

ROOMS FOR RENT

Monthly or weekly rates only.

PETE'S MOTEL
CALL 826-1196
or Inquire at Motel.

PUBLIC SALE
Sedalia, Mo.

As I am leaving Sedalia, I will sell the following at public auction at 300 South Vermont, Sedalia (across from Sacred Heart School) on:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29 at 1:00 P. M.

R.C.A. console color TV, good
Round oak table 65 yrs. old has been made into cocktail table
Antique corner cabinet w. glass doors (185 yrs. old, nice)
Antique corner table
Antique floor lamp
2 pc. Italian provincial bedroom suite w/matching box springs and mattress, good
Round breakfast table w. formica top & 4 chairs, like new
Kneehole desk, Office desk
Office chair, good
2 Desk lamps
Fashion Mate zig zag Singer console sewing machine, new
2 pc. sectional divan (makes bed)
Recliner, Table lamp
Upholstered chair
2 matching occasional chairs
Small round marble top table
Several end tables
Kitchen cabinet with glass doors
Victor adding machine
Large bevel edged mirror
Utility table, Foot stool
Puritan air purifier
Electric heater w. thermostat
Storage chest, Pictures
Longines automatic clock radio, new
Some books, linens, bedspread, throw rugs, etc.
Several beautiful Cranberry glass pieces
Some India brass, 2 San Polo Venesia hand painted plates, vases, glasses, artifacts, dishes, cooking utensils, some clothing and other small items.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents

MILLICENT IRVINE
Auctioneer: Matt Dillon — 827-1239

PUBLIC SALE
Sedalia, Mo.

As we have sold our home, we will sell by Public Auction the following, located at 801 East 10th St., Sedalia, Mo. on:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 at 1:00 PM

MW Refrigerator-frost free-Harvest Gold, only 1 year old very nice
Gas Range-good
21" B/W Console TV
7 pc. Chrome Dinette Set
Occassional Rocker
4 Straight back chairs
Coleman 30,000 BTU Gas Heater-Good
Signature Electric Heater
Range Vent Hood-New
35,000 BTU Floor Furnace
70,000 BTU Floor Furnace
Speed Queen wringer washer-good
Antique Oak Rocker
Antique Arm Chair
Some old pictures and frames
Aladdin lamp-electric
Woven Basket, flat irons
Iron corn pone, cow bells, sleigh bells
Lard press, cherry seeder
4 Antique Round Back Chairs
5 gal. stone jar
Several crock jars and jugs
Oblong iron kettle
2 Small iron kettles
Antique coffee grinder w/glass jar
Kerosene lamps, Floor lamp
2 Lanterns, Copper Broiler
3 Door mirrors
Several books, Hair dryer
12 ft. X 12 ft. Carpet w/pad
9 ft. X 12 ft. Carpet w/pad
Quilts and comforts
20" Box fan-good
32 ft. ext. ladder
8 ft. Step ladder
5 ft. Step ladder
Roll 24" Chicken wire
Large mail box, Rope
Push garden cultivator-near new
15 ft. log chain
25 ft. Steel cable, Storm door
Case new 10w40 motor oil-Havoline
Several hand and garden tools
Large lot of good fruit jars
Set 15" snow chains

Terms: Cash, Not responsible for accidents

ALBERT SCHADER
Auctioneer-H. Matt Dillon — 827-1239

PUBLIC SALE
Sedalia, Mo.

As we have sold our home and are moving out of state, we will sell by public auction the following located 1 mile North of Sedalia on 65 Hwy. to HH. Go East on HH 7½ miles or go 1½ miles east of Beaman Store on HH. Watch for sale signs on:

FRIDAY, NOV. 26 at 1:00 p.m.

ANTIQUES
Oak curved glass secretary
Walnut dresser with what not shelf
Mahogany tea cart
Oak 48" round pedestal table
Cherry rocker
Jenny lind bed
Oak Queen Anne table
Oak library table with coffee beam trim
Spinet desk
Oak trundle table with 6 chairs
3 oak wash stands
2 drawer oak chest
Oak parlor table
Walnut chest of drawers
Small cane bottom rocker
Pie cupboard with glass doors
Walnut lamp table
Bentwood chair
Oak parlor table with claw and ball feet
2 oak beds
Duncan Phyfe table
2 oak school desk
Oak piano bench
Pine kitchen cabinet porcelain top
Free Westinghouse sewing machine in walnut cabinet
Small pine kitchen table
Pine kitchen cabinet, bottom only
Oak square table
Pie safe with tin sides
Pine dressor with mirror 158 yrs. old
Oak kitchen clock runs good
One lot of odd chairs
Kerosene lamps
4 iron wagon wheels
Some depression glass
Many other antique and collectible dishes and misc.

TRUCK
1965 GMC ¾ ton 4 speed-good condition, runs good

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.
New walnut coffee table with Marble top
Sears portable dishwasher - good
5 pc. dinette set early American
Dishes, what nots, and many other items too numerous too mention

AUCTIONEER's NOTE: Most of the antique furniture is in excellent condition. Please plan to attend.
Terms: cash, Not responsible for accidents

DALE McCUTCHEN
H. Matt Dillon, Auct
Sedalia 827-1239

PUBLIC SALE

As my husband has been transferred to the state of California, we will sell the following item's listed below at Public Sale, take 135 south from highway 50 east of Sedalia to first gravel road to the "T" past Bethlehem Church sign, go 2 miles to farm on north side of road, watch for sale signs, on:

SATURDAY, NOV. 27th, 1:00 P.M.

We will offer for sale at auction our 130 acre farm. 100 acres open and in good grass-25 acres improved pasture. Approximately 200 walnut trees, fencing, pond, well with new pump. Comfortable 9 room and bath in good condition and is insulated. House consists of 4 bedrooms, family sized kitchen, and excellent view of surrounding country side. Fruit trees: pear, apple, peaches; root & vegetable celler with shelving. Equipment shed. Double garage. 44 x 40 pole barn with loafing shed. Gravel road on 2 sides of farm. 6 miles from Smithton, 12 miles from Sedalia. Farm unofficially appraised at $60,000.

HOUSEHOLD
15 ft. chest freezer, needs fan repaired
New King heater with new pipe
Caloric dish washer, works good
Old cast iron wood stove
Miscellaneous dishes, pots, and pans
Other items too numerous to mention.

MISCELLANEOUS
Small water tank, dust bag
4 wire panels, telephone pole
Lot old tin, stack lumber
Pony saddle & bridle, pony
50,000 gas heater, set bunk bed's
Fertilizer spreader, large rabbit cage
Hog feeder, mineral feeder
Trailer axle with springs and wheels
3 chicken feeders and waterers
1970 Fiat(needs repair)
Lawn mower

Terms of sale of farm: 10% down day of purchase, balance due in 30 days; in case of default of buyer, owner will retain $1000.00 of down payment as earnest money.

CHARLES & MELANIE GORMAN, OWNERS

We have had this farm listed for sale, and we reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.
Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneer: John Irvin, Otterville, Mo. 298-3401
For information abought sale - call auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm, we will sell the following machinery and other items at auction - located ½ mile north of Green Ridge, Mo., then 1 mile west on

SAT., NOV. 27 at 1:00 P.M. SHARP

Machinery
1966 Massey Ferguson 35 Tractor, live power, good rubber, A-1 shape
2-Bottom 14-inch Ferguson Plow
3-Point Tractor Blade
3-Point Seeder: Ford Cultivator
10-Ft. Ford Tandem Disc
3-Point Post Hole Digger
John Deere 3-Point No. 9 7-Ft. Mower
M.W. 6-Ft. 3-Point Brush Hog
2-Wheel Trailer
Garden Mark Garden Tiller
Rubber Tired Wheelbarrow
2 Power Lawn Mowers
Automatic Cattle Oiler
Cattle Salt Feeder
McCulloch Power Mac Chain Saw (new)

Household
Walnut Cedar Chest
Divan (makes bed)
Student Lamp; 2 Sweepers
Several Pieces of Van Briggle China
Several Pieces of Bone China (some Bavarian, some Germany)
Cut Glass Hair Receiver
Some Hand Painted China
2 School Desks; Some Linens
Several Picture Frames
Some Stone Jars and Jugs
Many Other Items Will Also Be Sold

Hay
About 200 square bales good Clover Hay

Pick-Up Truck
1969 Chevrolet ½-ton Pick Up Truck, V-8, good tires, 3-speed, 37,750 miles, one owner, A-1 Shape
Set of Steel Slide-In Pick-Up Racks

Miscellaneous
Loading Chute; Lariat Rope
4 Wood Feed Bunks; 20 Steel Posts
20-Ft. Wooden Extension Ladder
Some Used Tin; Air Tank
Some Used Woven Wire
Roll of New Barb Wire
New 12-ft. Steel Gate
Lot of Used Lumber
Lot of Hand Tools

Terms; CASH Not Responsible for Accidents

MR. AND MRS. SANNER DAVIS, Owners
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer - 826-5016 Pat Brown, clerk of sale

WANT ADS SELL 826-1000

X—Real Estate For Rent

Mobile Home Space 68

T & M TRAILER PARK-Trailer lots for rent. Sherry Russ, 827-1947.

Apartments 69

MOVING? WE BUY and sell good used furniture and appliances. Cook's, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136 West 10th, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1-2 bedrooms, swimming pool, $160 up. 826-2295, 826-7788.

3 ROOM AND 2 ROOM furnished, adults, no pets, deposit. 322 West 7th. 827-0646, 826-9235.

2 THREE ROOM APARTMENTS, furnished, available November 20th. In LaMonte, one bedroom unfurnished. Dec. 1. Deposit. 827-3542.

Large 5 rooms or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, 2nd floor, fully carpeted, separate utility, adults only, no pets, $100 per month.

2 BEDROOM duplex for rent, no pets, stove furnished. $75 month.

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio 826-0600

2 ROOM APARTMENT, utilities furnished, adults only, phone 826-2520.

3 ROOM; upper unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. Inquire at 714 West 4th.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedrooms, central air, stove, refrigerator, laundry, deposit, references, no pets. $150. 827-0834.

RENT APARTMENTS: furnished and unfurnished, Houstonia, newly redecorated. Phone 826-0193 or Box 26, Winona, Missouri.

NEAR NEW: 2 bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, storage shed, water furnished, adults, no pets. 826-7516.

TWO BEDROOM furnished, utilites paid. 826-3552.

Houses 71

CABOOSE-ANTIQUE authentically refurbished, on 4 acres, 3 miles from Sedalia. 826-5073.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED House. 3 Room Apartments. $100. Clean. Adults. Deposit. References. No pets. 826-7196.

Offices 74

FOR RENT: ONE ROOM, all utilities paid, South 65 Highway, $75 month. 826-2100 or 826-6470.

NEW OFFICE FOR RENT; Reception room and 2 offices. See at 6th and Lamine or call 826-0078.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

Houses 81

FURNELL REALTY, 3907 South Limit, 827-2213. Evenings call Dick Esser 826-8714 or Bill Jackson 816-343-5536 collect.

MUST SELL: 3 bedroom, 2 story house, partially remodeled, carpeted. Call 827-2473 or 827-3935.

FOR SALE OR RENT: will GI, west, 3 bedroom, 1½baths, double garage, carpet, many extras. inquire 2301 South Washington.

2 BEDROOM older modern home, Sedalia. 2 bedroom modern house, small acreage, near Sedalia. 827-0572.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Split foyer home, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air, double garage, basement, chain link fence, southwest. Mid 30's. 826-7669.

HOMES WANTED

Maggard Realty has a number of qualified buyers looking for homes in town or in the surrounding area. If you are interested in selling your property, call 826-0078 or stop in at our new office at 520 South Lamine.

MAGGARD REALTY
520 S. Lamine
826-0078
3 BEDROOM RANCH- attached garage, w.w. carpet, garbage disposal, all electric, $22,500.

Farms 85

BY OWNER: Eight minutes from town, 120 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Modular home. 827-0476.

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession, Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

Thanksgiving



We Wish You Good Times, Good Friends, Health, Happiness.



May the holiday horn of plenty bring its bounty to your hearth, at this heartwarming time.



BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 West Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8A.M. 'til?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following at public auction located south of Stover, take FF to end of blacktop, turn right on gravel road, continue on gravel, watch for signs. Or, go south of Cole Camp on B Highway to WW, turn left on WW to end of blacktop, turn right. Sale is located near Old Zora on:

SATURDAY, NOV. 27 AT 10:30 A.M.

ANTIQUES
Library table, Lot chairs, Set twin beds
Double bed, Wardrobe, chest
Wooden bed, Metal cabinet
Dining table & 4 chairs, Small table
Base for round oak table, Antique kitchen cabinet
Antique sewing machine
Lot new glasses, 5 gal. Milk can, 10 gal. Milk can
2 Leaded stained glass light fixtures, big
Lot antique bottles, 1925 Model T Coupe
3 Model T motors, Model T frame
Lot Model T parts, Lot coal oil stoves
Antique victrola, Lot antique 78 records
Antique clock, Lot dishes
Antique wicker tea cart, Antique mirror, Oil lamp
Antique button box & buttons
Antique syrup pitcher, Antique jewelry box
2 Antique medicine cabinets, Antique floor lamp
Cord organ, Lot magazines, regard antiques
Big carnival glass, Antique candy dish
Lot hand painted dishes, Left handed Mustache cup
Lot pottery, 6 Pink glasses
Antique State Fair rolled oats box, Champagne bucket
Iron tea kettle, Left handed blue pitcher
Lot new cut & pressed cut, dessert dishes
Piece of Vasoline glass, Pair pressed glass salt & pepper shakers
Lot pressed glass salt cruets
Piece of McCoy pottery, Lot school books
Antique baby spoon & fork
6 Antique wooden handle forks, Antique curling irons
Lot sherbet dishes, Antique powder dish
Lot bottles (cobolt blue)
Antique Bulvarian collar button dish
2 Flower baskets
Bowling ball & case, like new
Depression blue vase, Pair hobnail lamps
Antique measuring glass, Flowered vase
Lot antique lemon squeezers (1 green)
6 Sherbet dishes with blue flower
2 Antique deviled egg dishes
Antique glass dog candy dish, Antique sugar bowl & creamer
Antique milk glass chicken
Antique compote, Amberina colored candy dish
Satin glass rose bowl
Lot handmade needle work
Large antique celery dish
Lot old fruit jars, Lot milk bottles
Flowered bud vase, Antique mug
Lot green oatmeal plates
Lot hobnail oatmeal bowls
Pair old candle holders, Tree of Life plate
Set of 6 gold color Crackle glass lunch plates
2 Plaques of First American Indians
Light shade of depression glass, Lot cereal dishes
Lot juice glasses with orange design, Bathroom scales
Pink candy dish, Lot of lamps, small & large
Butter dish, Bottom part to railroad candy lantern
Lot of rose colored glasses, Lot green vases
Set milk glass, bud vases, Set Shawnee salt & pepper
Pair of Pfeiffer beer bottles, Lot Phoenix china
Lot bud vases, Lot of Ornaments
3 Antique celery dishes
Green opal leston basket with handle
2 Pressed cut milk glass candy dishes
Imperial Irradiance stemmed flower bowl
3 pc. set Lavender depression glass
Old Japanese or Chinese butter dish
Pink etched bud vase
Green etched bud vase
Pink Antique candy dish, Frosted grape design plate
Lot hand painted milk glass, pie plates
Lot milk glass saucers, Milk glass cream & sugar
Coors ash tray, Old antique Sheraton pitcher (circa 1880's)
Pair owl bookends, Lot crystal salt & pepper
Antique pottery custard dish
Antique shaving mug, Lot tiny what-nots
Small bedroom lamp (collectors item)
Pair large flower vases, Lot 1910 Music lessons, Old desk pen set
Hand painted saucer, Goofy glass saucer
Set what-not clowns
Lot funnels
Antique rayed flower relish dish, Frosted grape design jelly dish
Lot antique pottery individual butter dishes
Antique pickel & relish dish
3 Heici berry dishes, Pair rooster & hen ornaments
48 Star American flag - collector's item
Lot antique bowls, Antique blue saucer
Lot of antique small jars, Lot mugs
Lot antique plates, Lot Avon bottles
Antique slaw cutter, Webbing for lawn chair
Antique green etched vase with flower design
Antique amethyst bottle
Surprise bottle with covering, Lot of stainless steel
Coo Coo clock, Antique egg beater
Lot of bowls, Lazy Susan, Pressed cut creamer
Antique mint dish, Collection salt & pepper shakers
Imperial irradiance flower vase
Lot bottle caps, Big lot barrel bungs
Lot blue ribbon malt, Lot bottle corkers, Lot bottle cappers
Mechanical revolving bottle brush
Lot barrel spigots, Lot sasaparilla
Lot Hires root beer extract
Lot wild cherry extract, Hot-water heater
Lot paint, Lot floor tile, Kitchen cabinet door
100 yr. old loom, 2-5 gal. barrels, 2 gal. barrel, 2-1 gal. barrels
Spool cabinet, Air conditioner, Ice box
Barbecue grill, Lot single tree
Lot horse shoes, Lot books on wine making
Lot books on cooking with wine
Black wicker rocker
12 gauge Antique shotgun
Lot antique wood hand auger, 2-5 gal bottles
Lot new oak parafin Lindel barrels
Lot air locks, Lot triple scale hydrometer
Lot hydrometer test jars, plastic unbreakable

MACHINERY
No. 5 J.D. mower, Pull type mower
Hay rake, F-30 Farmall tractor
Lot plastic pipe, ¾"
Lot lawn chairs, 8 Hole drill
Mol mix tank, Bicycle

WATCH PIG
Watch pig (not a dog, a pig)

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents
Lunch served

George & Georgia Boone, Owners
Auctioneers: Roger Burke & Clark Hunter

Newlyweds Starting Economical Homemaking Should Consult These Columns.

PUBLIC SALE

Hall's Sky Lane Ranch, Warsaw, Mo.

Due to construction of the "DAM" Truman Reservoir, I am liquidating my Ranching Operation of 30 years (Ranch established 150 Years ago), located 2 miles west of Warsaw, Mo., on Highway 7, under the Mile Long Bridge. Watch for sale signs.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27 at 9:30 A.M.

160 Head Cows and Calves

45 Montana Hereford Cows, coming 6 yrs., some with calves by side, balance springers
30 Purebred Charolais Cows, 3 and 4 yrs., some with calves by side, balance springers
20 Charolais Hereford Cross, 3 and 4 yrs., some with calves by side, balance springers
12 Black and Black Whiteface Cows, 3 and 4 yrs., some with calves by side, balance springers
NOTE: This is an outstanding herd of brood cows with 50 calves by side now. Balance springers. Bred to Angus and Hereford Bulls. Pregnancy tested. Plan now to attend good sale! Because of possiblity of bad weather, I have leased the Warsaw Sale Barn. Cattle will be sold at end of sale at approximately 3:00 p.m. at Sale Barn
2 Appaloose Ponies
2 Saddles

Machinery

JD 3020 Diesel Tractor, wide front, with Rice Tires, 1400 hrs.
JD 48 Loader
JD 3020 Gas Tractor, wide front, 1350 hrs.
JD 13 Hole Drill with seed and fert. attach.
JD No. 100 Chisel Plow, 3-pt., like new
JD Side Delivery Rake
Post Hole Digger, 3-pt.
7-ft. Bush Hog
JD No. 50 Side Mower, 9-ft.
12-ft.6-in. Tandem Wheel Disc
JD 3 Section Fold Up Harrow
JD Rubber Tire Wagon with Bed
Rubber Tire Wagon
Davis Roller-Crimper Mill (lg. heavy duty)
Road Drag
Heavy Duty Land Roller
3 Harrow Drags
2 Grain Augers with mtrs.
Tractor Seeder
Tractor Wheel Wts.
Tractor Cattle Sprayer
4-6 T. Cattle Feeders, extra good
3-3 T. Cattle Feeders, extra good
3 Double Calf Creep Feeders with Oilers, good
4 Tox-I-Wik 3 Chain Oilers with mineral
2 Wheel Trailer
6 Steel Feed Bunks with Runners
Lot Feed and Hay Bunks
Set Livestock Beam Scales
4 New Creep-O-Matic Face Fly Oilers
PTO Hydraulic Pump Unit, self-contained
Air Compressor
Hyd. Cylinders; Water Tanks
Tank Heaters; 1,000 Gal. Gas Tank
Several Odd Tanks
Triple Trailer Axles
3 Single Trailer Axles
Heuvy Cable and Blocks
350 to 400 Steel Posts
Lot Barb and Hog Wire
Steel Pipe Corrals and Loading Chute
Lesco Squeeze Chute on rubber
Large Lot 2" and 4" Cast Iron Sewer Pipe and Fittings
Large Lot Galvanized Steel Gates, various sizes
Scrap Iron Motors
Angle Iron Ladders
Work Bench and Vise
Small Tools; Plumbing
Other Small Articles

Trucks - Hay

'68 iH Fleet Star 3010A Tractor, new rubber with Wilson 40' Stock Trailer
'69 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck, good condition
'61 Ford 2 ton Truck with bed and hoist, 39,000 miles, like new
1,000 Bales Fescue, Orchard and Red Clover Hay, in barn
Cattle Salt and Mineral

Buildings

Large Concrete Block Building with Metal Roof, 50'X100'
40'X60' Frame Building with Metal and Shingle Roof
SOME ANTIQUES, IRON KETTLES, OTHER MISC. ITEMS

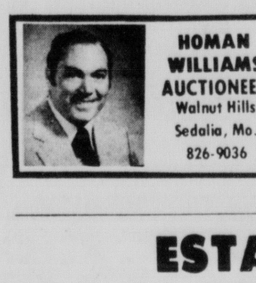
Terms; CASH Nothing removed until settled for Not Responsible for Accidents

CHARLES F. HALL, Owner

Olen E. Downs and Russell Johnson, Aucts. Lunch Served

GLEN LA RUE
Auctioneer
Phone 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

USE WANT ADS



HOMAN WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036



JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville

ESTATE SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

In order to settle the estate of the late (Fannie C. Meyers) I will sell the following at 1201 West 10th Street, Sedalia on:

SATURDAY, NOV. 27 at 1:00 P.M.

Antiques

Antique Bed and matching antique dresser with beveled glass mirror, very unusual and nice
Antique Camel Trunk, good
Antique Mantle Clock, good
Antique Walnut Stand Table with porcelain rollers, nice
Antique Oak Stand Tables
Antique Oak Rocking Chair
Antique Parlor Chair
Antique Straight Chairs
Antique Flat Top Trunk
Antique Picture Frames
Antique Beveled Glass Mirror
Antique Buffet - hutch
Antique Treadle Sewing Machine
Antique Coffee Grinder
Rayo Kerosene Lamp
Pressed Glass Water Set
Large Pressed Glass Vase
Pressed Glass Pitcher
Hen on a nest with twisted head
Cake Plate; Candle Holders
Butter Dish; Iron Skillets
Some Depression Glass
Hull Pottery - milk glass
Silverware, coal bucket, porch swing, old buffet, treadle sewing machine frames, old nite stand, sewing box, sewing supplies, costume jewelry, what-nots and other antique and collectors items

Household

GE Coppertone Refrigerator, good
Bookcase Bed with matching dresser and chest of drawers, box springs and mattress, good
2-pc. Living Room Suite
Coffee Table and matching End Tables
2 Matching Table Lamps
Recliner Chair; Lawn Chairs
Motorola Console TV set
Speed Queen Portable Automatic Washer
5-Pc. Dinette Set
Gas Kitchen Range
Speed Queen Wringer Washer
Pole Lamp; Pictures
Lot of Bedding, Pillows, Sheets, Towels, Linens, etc.
Lot of dishes, cooking utensils, electrical appliances, etc.

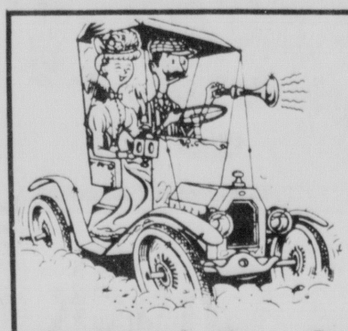
Tools and Misc.

Firestone Power Lawn Mower, good
Garden Push Plow
Hand, yard and garden tools, step ladders, 4X8 sheet of plywood and many other items not listed.

Terms; Cash Not responsible for accidents

FANNIE C. MEYERS ESTATE
Harry J. Wimer, Executor

Auctioneers: Homan Williams, Sedalia, Phone 826-9036 and Clay Schroeder, Sedalia, Phone 826-6791



DRIVE THE OLD JALOPY IN!

If You Can Get It Here, We'll Trade You a Good Late Model

1974 CHEVROLET ½ TON Crew Cab, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic. Local one owner. Sharp!

1972 BUICK CENTURIAN, 2-door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, vinyl roof, wheels. One owner.

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, new tires, 48,000 miles, 4-speed, air conditioning. Like new.

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very outstanding!

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4-door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, vinyl roof. Exceptionally clean. Owner's name on request.

1973 NOVA, 2-door, Super Sport, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic. See this one! Not many of these around.

1975 AMERICAN MATADOR, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, 16,000 miles. A real cream puff. Hurry!

1975 CAMERO, all power, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Priced for quick sale!

1974 CAMERO Z28, all power, air conditioning, beautiful copper finish. Hurry, won't last!

1975 FORD MUSTANG, 6-Cylinder, 4-speed, local one owner. Very nice. 282!

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt cruise, vinyl roof. You name it, it's got it. Only 12,000 miles.

PAT O'CONNOR
1300 S. Limit 826-5900

USE WANT ADS



Come in and see our '77 Rabbits.

69 changes and improvements on the 1977 Rabbit. On sale now.

AS SEEN IN *Family Weekly*

SEDALIA VOLKSWAGEN-SUBARU
620 West Main 826-0400
OPEN: 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Get Results

Trade-In SALE

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME
24,000 miles, X-tra nice. . . . $3595

1974 FORD MAVERICK
18,000 miles, unusually clean. Show-room condition. $2750

1972 FORD RANGER XLT PICK-UP
Automatic, P.S., P.B., Air, Stereo, Saddle Tank. Sharp. . $2995

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
New engine, totally re-conditioned. $1295

1970 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK
$1495

A Few 1976 Brand New Rabbits Left
Save $500

SEDALIA VOLKSWAGEN-SUBARU
620 West Main
Sedalia, Mo.

MERCURY LINCOLN

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP

We're Back in Full Swing
FORD MOTOR CO.'S STRIKE IS SETTLED!
NEW '77's ARRIVING DAILY
A Few '76's Still in Stock. See Us Today
LARGEST SELECTION LATE-MODEL PRE-OWNED CARS IN MIDWEST

We Want Your Business!

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

A rare opportunity. That's a 1974 Eldorado Convertible for you.



The incomparable Eldorado Convertible. We have one right now. But we don't expect to have it too long. That's what happens with classics.

It's just one of several impressive previously-owned Cadillac models we invite you to inspect, each one a classic in its own right. Why not come in and see them today!

david malmo motors, ltd.

"Our Name May Be Limited But Not Our Service"
OLDSMOBILE — PONTIAC — CADILLAC — FIAT
2901 South Limit **826-6212**

PLYMOUTH VOLARÉ 4-DOOR WAGON.

BIG ON ROOM... SMALL IN PRICE.



$3941*

AMERICA'S NO.1 SELLING WAGON

There are a lot of reasons Volaré Wagon is so big these days. First there's the room. It has more cargo room than any other compact wagon built in America. Volaré even has 85% the load capacity of the average of mid-size wagons.

And speaking of additional room, you'll appreciate Volare's locking optional interior side storage bins. They handle some of the extra gear you never seem to have room for.

24 MPG HWY 17 MPG CITY
EPA estimates †

Secondly, Volaré Wagon is economical. It got 24 mpg on the highway, 17 in the city with its 225 six 2-bbl. engine and manual transmission.

And to top it all off, Volaré Wagon has the best resale value in its class.‡

Wrap all that room and economy together with Volare's nice price, and you've got yourself quite a deal. Stop in and see Volaré Wagon soon.

Plymouth

AUTHORIZED DEALER PAA

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price excluding taxes, destination charges, and optional whitewalls ($39.25) and body side moldings ($38.40).
†Your actual mileage may differ depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.
‡Volaré returned a greater percentage of original sticker price based on Automotive Market Report averages, 10-18-76, for comparably equipped cars.

SEE YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

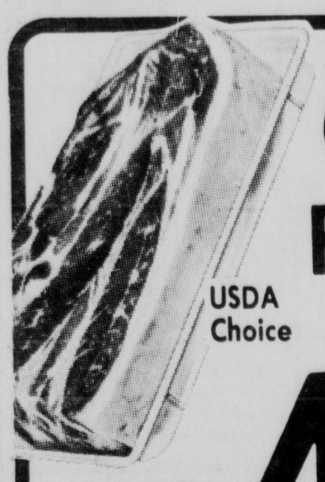
Bryant MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Bing's

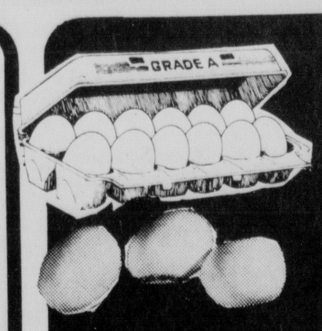
TWO LOCATIONS:
State Fair Center
Broadway & Emmet

compare you'll save

Prices Good thru Tues., Nov. 30, 1976

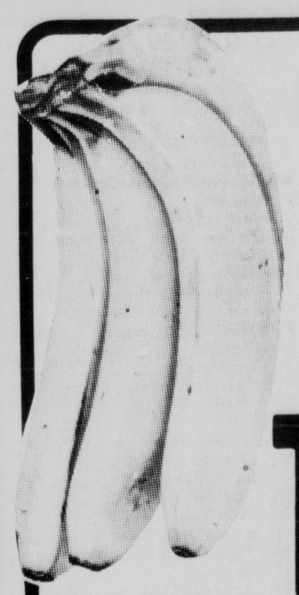


Chuck ROAST
USDA Choice
Blade Cut
Lb. 49¢

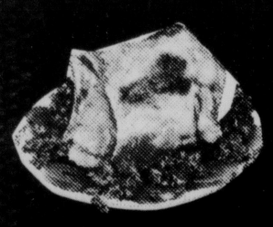


EGGS
Grade A Med.
Doz. 49¢

TIDE Powder
49-oz. Box
99¢



Bananas
Delicious Golden Ripe
Lb. 15¢



Pork Roast
Picnic Cut
Whole Lb. 49¢
Sliced Lb. 59¢

Quality Meats

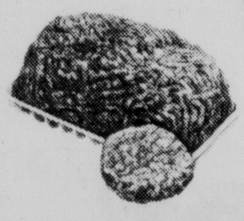
Arm Roast	USDA Choice	Lb.	79¢
Pot Roast	Boneless	Lb.	99¢
Beef Stew	Boneless	Lb.	99¢
PORK ROAST	Boston Butt Cut	Lb.	59¢
BACON ENDS & PIECES	3 Lb. Ctn.		$1.39
Pork Cutlets	Cubed	Lb.	99¢
Pork Hocks	Smoked	Lb.	59¢
¼ Pork Loin	9 to 11 Slices	Lb.	89¢
Spare Ribs	Country Style	Lb.	89¢
Pork Roast	Loin End	Lb.	89¢
Shortening	Mrs. Tuckers	42-oz. Can	99¢
Root Beer	Dad's 6	12-oz. Cans	99¢
Peanuts	Fresh Salted / Roasted in Shell	Lb.	79¢
Oysters	My T Good	8-oz. Can	89¢
Ovaltine Chocolate Mix		10 Envl. Size	99¢

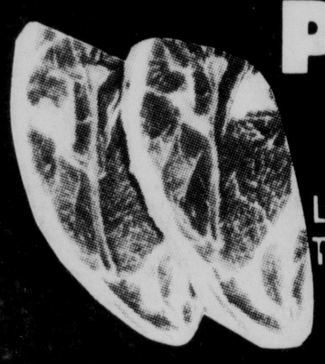
Grapefruit
Florida Ruby Red
9 for $1.00

Onions
Yellow - Medium
2 lbs. 29¢

Lettuce
Crisp, Tender, Fresh
3 Hds. $1.00

Ground Beef
Family Pak Fresh Ground
Lb. 59¢





Pork Steak
Farmland Sliced
Lean, Tender
Lb. 69¢



Quaker OATS
Old Fashion Quick
18-oz. Ctn. 39¢

Northern Bathroom
TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg. 69¢



Royal
GELATIN
6 3-oz. Ctns. $1.00



EXQUISITE
Windsor Crystal Tableware
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE PIECE

Charming
Covered Sugar
EACH ONLY 59¢
Regularly Priced at 79¢

FREE THIS WEEK!
With Coupon & $7.50 purchase excluding fluid dairy, tobacco, and alcoholic beverages
Beautiful 9-Ounce
Footed Goblet



Additional Pieces Available at 59¢
Limit 1 Coupon per week per family. Expires Nov. 29, 1976

Campbell's Tomato
SOUP
5 10¾-oz. Cans $1



BREAD
Fresh—Shurfresh
4 1-Lb. Lves. $1.00



Sunshine Krispy
CRACKERS
1-Lb. Ctn. 39¢



Potato Chips	Bings	10-Oz. Family Bag	79¢
Detergent	Sun Laundry	Giant Ctn.	69¢
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's	24-oz. Ctn.	79¢
Beans	Allen's Red, Pinto, Northern Red Kidney, Chili 4	15-oz. Cans	$1.00
Honey	Sue Bee	40-oz. Jar	$1.89

COUPON Value 50¢ COUPON
Gold Medal Flour
25 Lb. Bag $3.19
With This Coupon from Bings
This Coupon Expires Nov. 29, 1967

COUPON Value 15¢ COUPON
Behold Furn. Polish
W/Pump 7-Oz. Bottle 69¢
With This Coupon from Bings
This Coupon Expires Nov. 29, 1967

FREE Pump Dispenser
WHEN YOU BUY Special Gallon Size
ERA • *Convenient!* • *Accurate!*
ELIMINATES NEED TO LIFT & POUR
2 FULL STROKES EQUALS 1/4 CUP
72-oz. Btl. $4.39

COUPON Value 15¢ COUPON
Dawn Liquid
32-oz. Btl. 99¢
With This Coupon from Bings
This Coupon Expires Nov. 29, 1976

Supplement to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital

OPEN DAILY 9-9
FRI., SAT.

Closed Thanksgiving Day

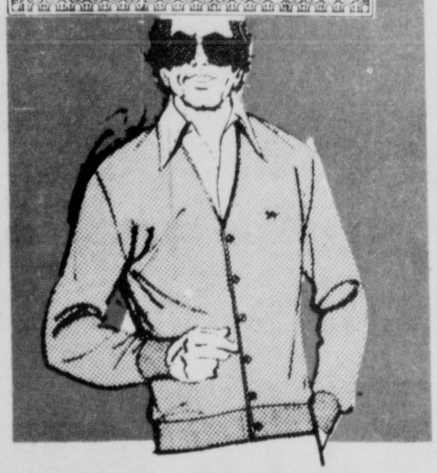
Kmart®

... gives satisfaction always

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

S. S. KRESGE CO.

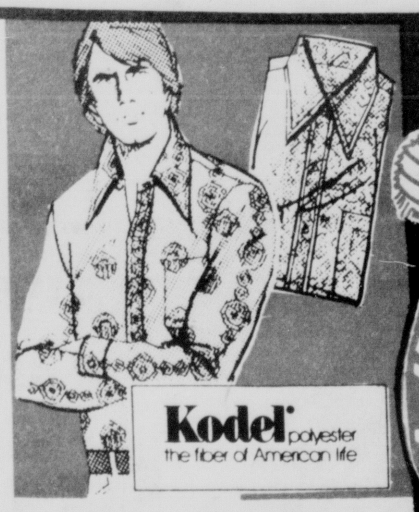


MEN'S CARDIGAN

Our Reg. 9.96 **$8**

Warm Orlon* acrylic knit cardigans in casual button front style. Popular solid colors.

*Du Pont Reg. TM

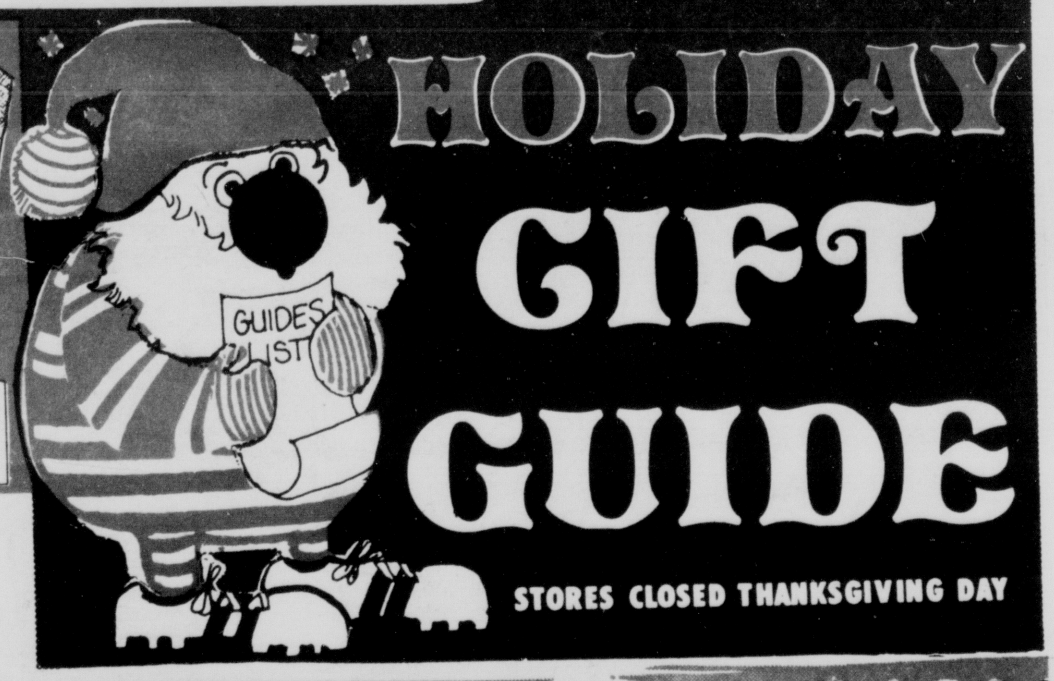


MEN'S SHIRTS

Our Reg. 7.44 - 7.96 **$5**

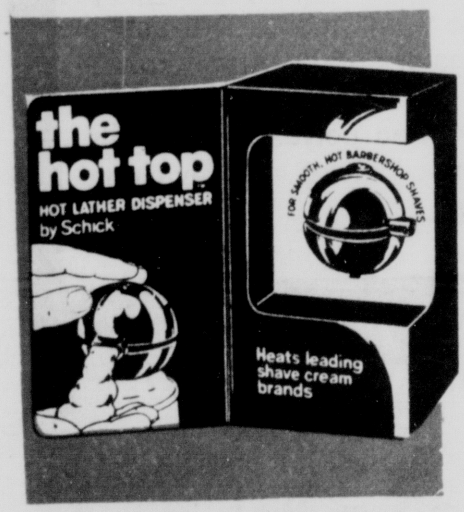
Kodel* polyester/cotton sport shirts; or polyester jersey dress shirts in lively prints.

*Eastman Kodak Corp. Reg. TM



HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



LATHER MACHINE

8.88

Hot Top* dispenser fits leading sizes and brands of aerosol shave creams.



CHEESE FANTASY

2 Days Only **2.68**

Variety of cheeses include Danish, Dutch, Austrian.*

*Net wt. 15.3 oz.



CASSETTE/ RECORDER

Our Reg. 36.97

28.47

Kmart Cassette Tape Recorder. Portable cassette/recorder, push button operation. Built-in condenser microphone. Battery not included.

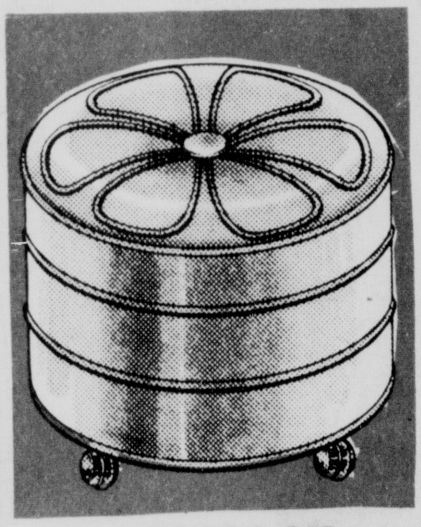
3-Pack Blank 90-min. Cassettes . . . **1.76**



TUBE SOCKS

Our Reg. 3.97 Pkg. **3.33**

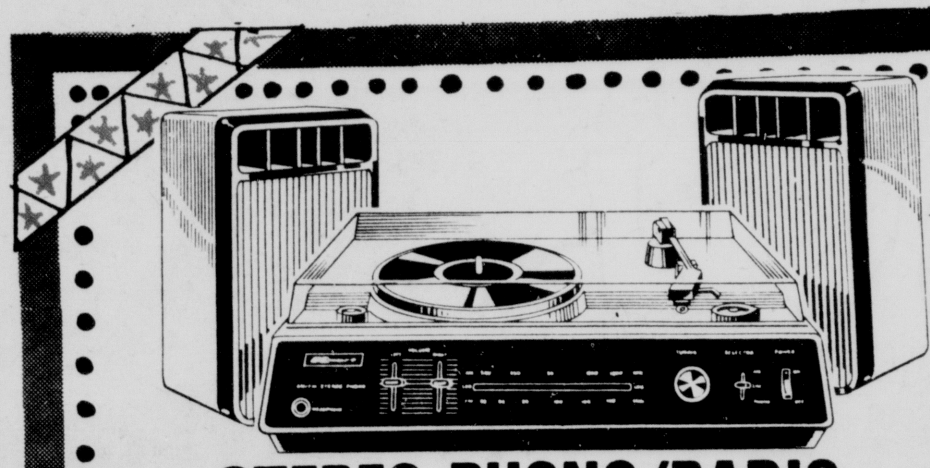
White tube socks. 5 pair in package. Fit sizes 10-14. Cotton / nylon.



21" HASSOCK

Our Reg 26.96 **19.88**

Vinyl-covered, tufted hassock has polyurethane foam-padded top, casters. Round or square hassock.



STEREO-PHONO/RADIO

Our Reg. 59.88

Give the sound of music, the world of news! Stereo phono with FM/AM radio, headphone jack. 14½x11¼x4½".

46.44

Copyright © 1976 by S. S. KRESGE Company

16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia

GIFT GUIDE



MISSES' SPORT TOPS

Our Reg. 3.96
3 Days Only

$3

Terrific toppers in solid colors, prints, stripes and embroidered designs. Styled in easy-washing, quick-drying nylon with long sleeves and fashion neckline. Shop and Save at Kmart.



Long dresses, jumpsuits and pantsuits

$3 OFF

Our reg. 16.96-34.96

Whether you're a junior or misses' size, you'll find the styles and colors you like best. 100% polyester jumpsuits, some with hoods. Dresses in 100% polyester or 80% Arnel® triacetate 20% nylon. Plus 2 and 3-pc. woven or knitted polyester pantsuits. Similar pantsuit styles also available in half-sizes.



MISSES' FLANNEL GOWNS'

Our Reg. 4.96

3.88
3 Days

Cozy nighttime favorites in cotton/polyester or cotton flannel. Choose from waltz or floor-length styles lavished with pretty lace trims. Always a welcome holiday gift. Save!



GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Our Reg. 28.96-31.96

$24

Regular and boot-length coats with fashion detailing girls love. Suede-looks, fake furs, hooded styles and more in the group. 7-14.

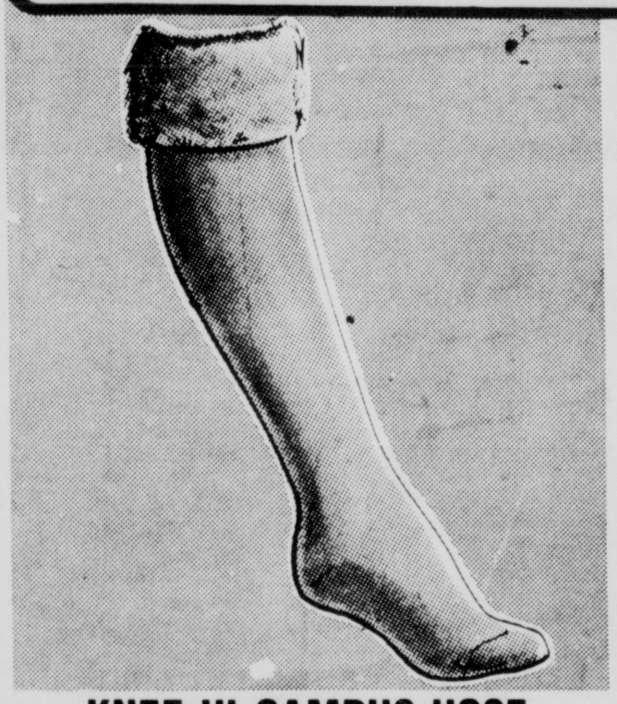
Our 23.96-27.96, Girls' Sizes 4-6x $21

Sixteenth and Limit – State Fair – Sedalia

OPEN DAILY 9 - 9 FRI., SAT.

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

HOLIDAY



KNEE-HI CAMPUS HOSE

Our Reg. 1.08

78¢ Pair

Brushed Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon hose with turned cuff. Fit sizes 6-8½ and 9-11. Save!

®Du Pont Reg. TM.



HAT AND 6-FT. SCARF SET

Our Reg. 4.88

3.88 3 Days

Toasty warm acrylic hat and matching 6-ft. scarf in many patterns and colors. Washable, too!



DRESSY TOP-HANDLE HANDBAG

Our Reg. 4.97

Soft vinyl bag features two outside pockets, vinyl lining and zipper closure.

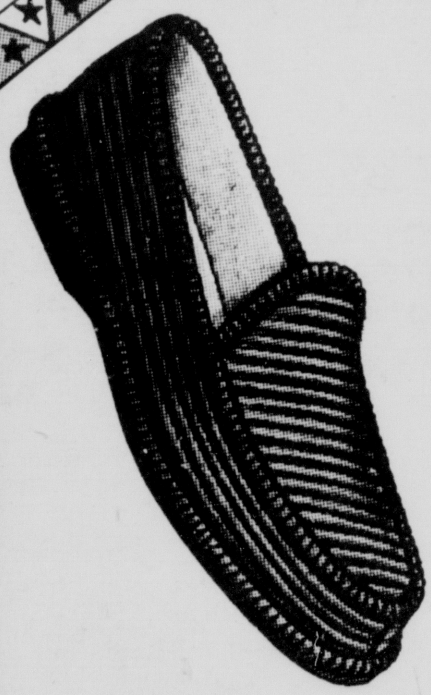
3.97

CHILDREN'S SHOULDER BAGS

Our Reg. 1.97

Styles just like mom's! Drop-front bag has mirror, pencil and coin purse.

1.66



MEN'S CORDUROY LEISURE SLIPPERS

Our Reg. 3.50

2.77 Pair

Easy-wearing cotton corduroy, lined in cotton terry with comfortable cushion crepe soles. Choice of brown or blue.

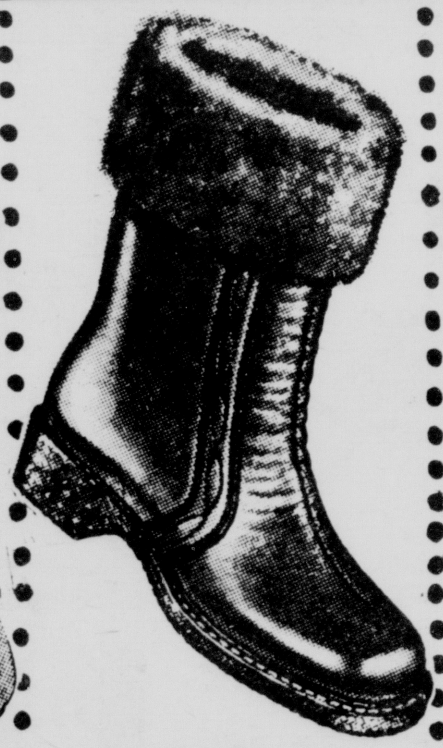


MEN'S CASUAL SUEDE BOOTS

Our Reg. 10.97

7.66 Pair

Masculine-style brown suede leather casuals with fleecy lining for warmth. Heavy lug soles take lots of wear. Shop now.



WOMEN'S 10" WATERPROOF BOOTS

Our Reg. 8.97

6.91 Pair

Greet winter weather wearing brown vinyl waterproof boots with 3" furry cuff, warm pile lining, cushion crepe sole.



WOMEN'S WOOD WEDGE OXFORDS

Special Purchase

4.91 Pair

Good looking oxfords in tan and brown urethane with foam and tricot lining, wood wedge, cushion crepe sole for wear.

16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia

OPEN DAILY 9-9

Kmart ...gives satisfaction always

Fri., Sat.

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE



LIFE-LIKE PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

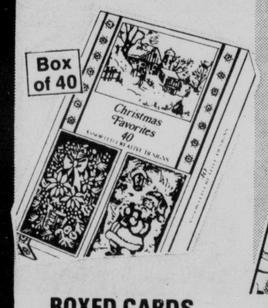
Our Reg. 32.88 - 6½-ft. Tall

24.88

2 Days

Flame-retardant green plastic tree looks like nature's own Canadian pine. Easy-to-set-up, comes with its own metal base and you can use it year after year. Shop K mart and pocket savings.

Our Reg. 12.96, 4-ft. Tree 10.88



BOXED CARDS

Our Reg. 1.57

1.27

Box of 40 Christmas greeting cards in traditional designs.



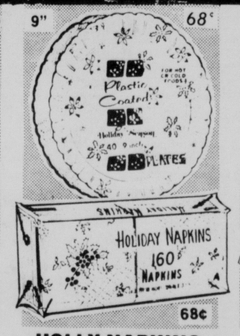
3 ROLLS WRAP

Our Reg. 2.97

2.36

30" wide holiday wrap. 150 sq. ft. total. 5,26x62 rolls,.....1.13

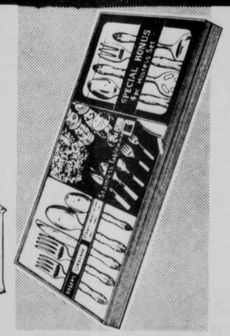
*Total 55 sq. ft.



HOLLY NAPKINS

Our Reg. 73¢

Pkg. of 160 festive napkins, 11¾x13½". **Our 83¢, 40 Plates, 68¢**

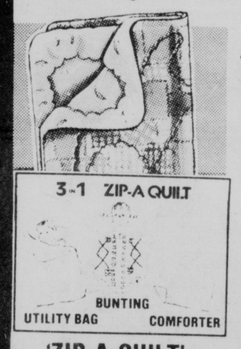


FLATWARE SET

Our Reg. 17.97

14.88

50-pc., service for 8 with 4-pc. hostess set of stainless steel.



'ZIP-A-QUILT'

Our Reg. 7.96

5.97

It's a sleep bag, bunting, comforter. Cotton polyester fiber.



ACTIVITY PAD

Our Reg. 3 for $1

4 FOR $1

12 pages, 5⅛x8⅛", filled with fun things to do. Shop and save!

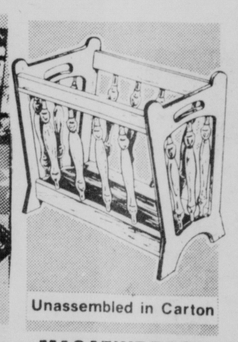


ALBUMS, TAPES

Sale Price

2 FOR $3

Special group of LP stereo albums and 8-track tapes. Save!



Unassembled in Carton

MAGAZINE RACK

Our Reg. 8.88

7.33

Traditional style polystyrene in nutmeg oak finish. 11½x15 x17".



HOLIDAY TOWEL

Our Reg. 1.17

93¢

Sheared cotton terry, 16x26" towels in festive Christmas prints.



NEWBORN SHOES

Our Reg. 97¢-1.58

97¢

Assorted colors and styles of newborn shoes.

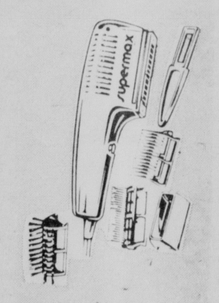


TODDLER SLACKS

Our Reg. 3.33

$2

Toddlers' plaid slacks. Machine washable. Sizes 2-4.

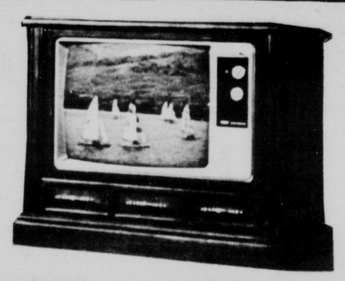


SUPER MAX

Our Reg. 16.97

$14

Gillette Super Max Dryer/Styler. 5 attachments for easy styling.



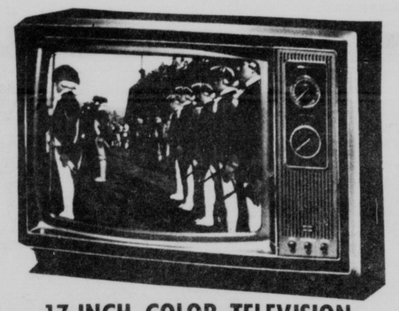
RCA 25" CONSOLE TV

MODEL GA648

The Colortrak system electronically tracks and adjusts the TV signal before it becomes a picture on your screen.

$538

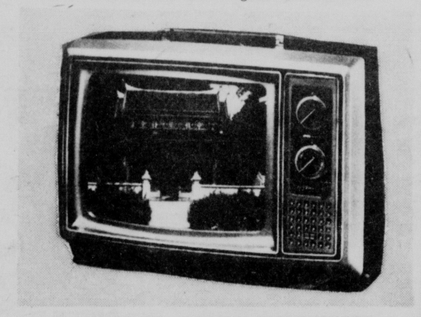
RCA ColorTrak performance. Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube delivers vibrant color pictures. Cabinetry styles in the Old World Mediterranean tradition finished in antiqued pecan-grain. Base conceals easy-roll casters.



17-INCH COLOR TELEVISION

$258

Big, beautiful viewing with 100% solid state circuitry for cooler operation and longer component life. Slim-line construction, telescoping dipole antenna. Simulated walnut grain cabinet.



13-INCH COLOR TELEVISION

$228

Sharp picture, ideal sound fidelity, 100% solid state circuitry for cooler performance. Reception for UHF and VHF channels.



45", 4-WAY STEREO CONSOLE

Our Reg. $258

Records 8-track tapes from the radio, record changer or live with dual mikes Plays AM, FM, FM-stereo broadcasts. 8-track tape cartridges or records.

$199

Simulated fruitwood grain finish

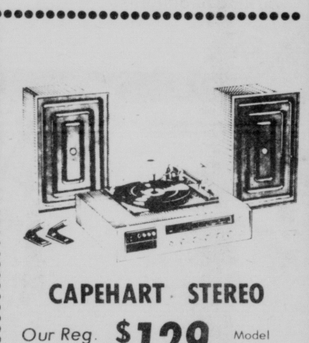
THE WEDGE



ZENITH ALLEGRO

$399 Model HR596W-30

Features Zenith Allegro 3000 speakers. FM muting, Hi Filter and famous Micro-Touch Tone Arm with dual radius diamond stylus. Simulated wood cabinet, grained walnut finish. 8 track tape player/recorder.



CAPEHART STEREO

Our Reg. $169 **$129** Model SKTR-400

Solid state AM/FM-FM Stereo radio-phonograph and 8-track stereo player/recorder. Plus two microphones, fully automatic BSR record changer. Two 5" dual cone speakers. Headphone jack and mike jacks.

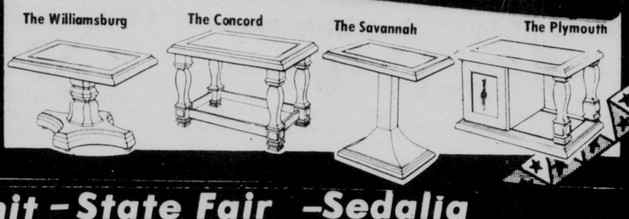
19" COLOR T.V.

With T.V. Table

$299

Kmart model SK1951A color televison. 100% solid state chassis. Simulated walnut-grain cabinet. Four custom-designed television tables to choose from . . .





16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia

Sixteenth and Limit - State Fair -Sedalia

OPEN DAILY 9-9 FRI., SAT.

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

HOLIDAY



TYCO CHAMPIONSHIP 500 LIGHTED PRO RACING SET

Includes curve huggers cars with working headlights.

18.88

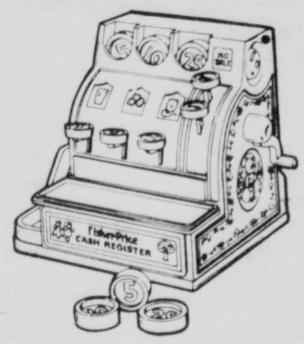


MICKEY MOUSE CLUB HOUSE

$7 Each

° Clubhouse comes with 4 Weebles*, TV camera, swing, see-saw, more. Talking phone has 6 Disney character voices.

*Walt Disney Productions



FISHER-PRICE CASH REGISTER

$7

Six coins fit slots. Push CHANGE or SALE button for return action. Turn crank, bell rings, drawer pops open.



MODELS

Our Reg. 2.38 **1.88**

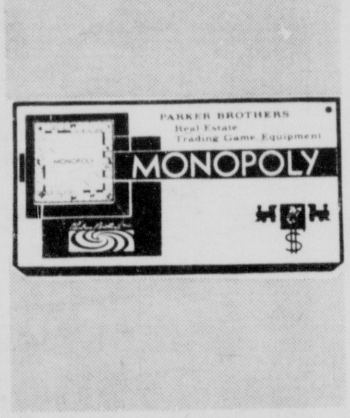
Ready-to-assemble, scale model plastic kits. Provide lots of fun.



•POSABLE CHER™ DOLL

5.88

Realistic looking doll with long, stylable black hair.



MONOPOLY

$4

Parker Brothers' Real Estate Game—the world's most popular game for ages 8 to adult.



• SESAME STREET™

$11

Detailed street replica with TV characters. Plus garbage truck and more.



• TOY HOSPITAL

$9

A happy way to learn about hospitals. Includes doctors, beds, more.



BARBIE BEAUTY BATH

$5

Sunken garden tub bubbles like magic. Vanity. Save.



SIT-N-SPIN

8.88

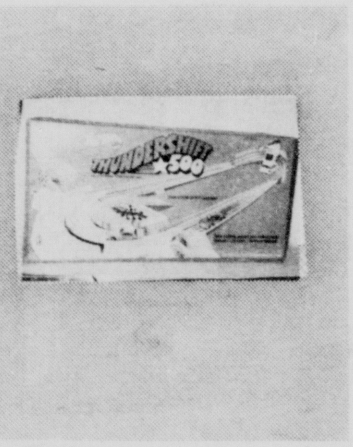
Kids control the speed. Turn wheel, go 'round.



• SMASH-UP DERBY™

$7

Demolition derby fun with 2 stars 'n' stripes smash-up cars, T-sticks, ramps.



THUNDERSHIFT 500

$10

2 Hot Wheels® cars, banked curves, 15' track. Control.



• GREEN MACHINE™

$17

Steered by control sticks connected to rear axle. Low-slung design. Save.

16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia

GIFT GUIDE



SUPER POLAROID® CAMERA BARGAINS

• SUPER SHOOTER® • "PRONTO®" SX-70® • FOLDING SX-70®

Our Reg. 19.88 **$17** 2 Days

Takes vivid pictures. Automatic exposure control, electronic shutter, electric eye. 3-element, f.8 lens.

Our Reg. 54.88 **44.88** 2 Days

Newest, low-cost, non-folding Polaroid camera for instant photos as you watch. Save at K mart.

Our Reg. 134.88 **126.88** 2 Days

Features single-lens reflex viewing and focusing, from 10.4 inches to infinity. **Uses Optional Accessories**



COLOR FILM BONANZA

1.09 - 6.97

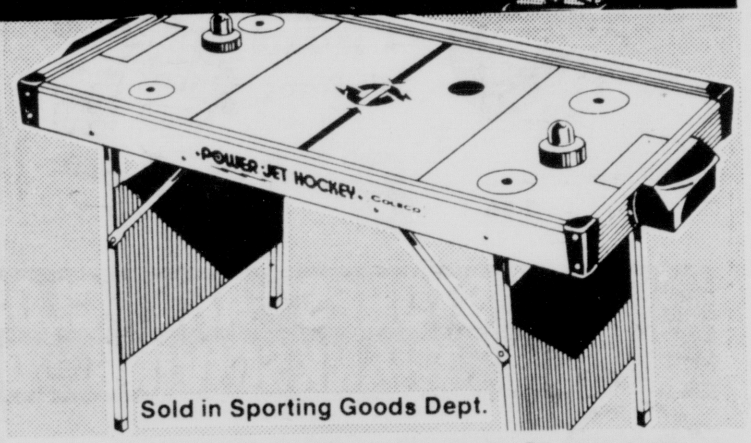
- Our Reg. 1.42 Focal® 135/20-Exp. Print Film 1.09
- Our Reg. 2.97 Focal® 135/20-Exp. Slide Film, ASA 100, Processing Included 2.57
- Our Reg. 4.47 Focal® 135/36-Exp. Slide Film, ASA 100, Processing Included 3.88
- Our Reg. 3.34 T-88 Polacolor® 2.88
- Our Reg. 4.18 T-108 Polacolor® 3.88
- Our Reg. 5.87 "Single-Pack" SX-70® Print Film . . . 4.44





SOLD IN SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT





Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

DOWN VESTS

Our Reg. 19.99 **16.88**

Nylon with prime goose down fill. Sizes, colors. Save Now!

QUILT-STYLE DOWN-FILL JACKET

Our Reg. 29.88

Quilted nylon zip front, filled with northern prime goose down for warmth. Adult sizes.

MARKSMAN® AIR PISTOL

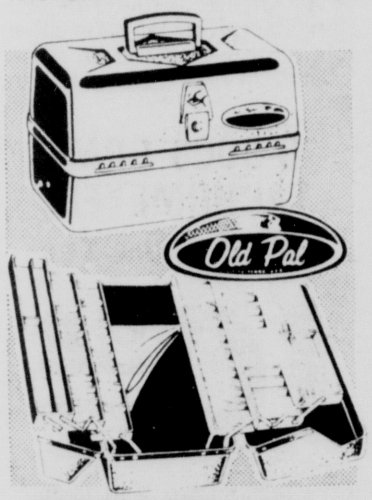
Fast loading easy-action pistol from Marksman®. .20-shot & BB repeater. Shop now.

9.77

ELECTRIC AIR HOCKEY™ GAME

Our Reg. 39.96 3 Days Only **29.97**

Electric air powered Jet Hockey Game. Puck floats on a cushion of air over playing surface. Sturdy construction.



TACKLE BOX SALE

Our Reg. 17.86 **14.88**

Hip roof box with 6 trays. 36 compartments hold all types of lures and tackle.



STEEL BOTTLE

Our Reg. 24.88 **19.97**

1-qt. stainless steel vacuum bottle in a leather-like carrying case. Save now.



Sporting Goods Dept.

HORSESHOE SET

Our Reg. 11.96 **9.88**

Official size, weight and appearance. For family fun and recreation.



Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

MOSSBERG® 183T 410-GA. SHOTGUN*

3 Days Only **48.88**

410-gauge, 3-shot repeater with handsome walnut finish stock and thumb-operated safety. Shop at K mart. Save.

16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia

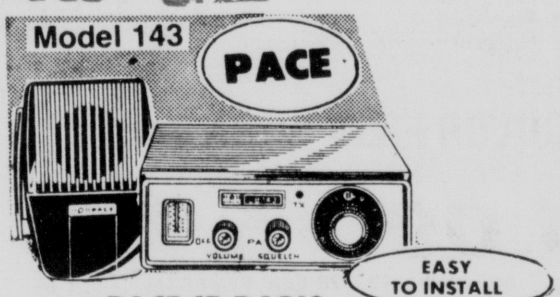
OPEN DAILY 9 - 9 FRI., SAT.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

BUY NOW AND SAVE for Christmas

Kmart® Holiday GIFT Guide

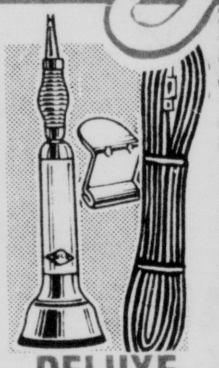




PACE CB RADIO

23-channel, 2-way CB transceiver with variable squelch control, degree RF meter, jacks for P.A. and external speakers. Full legal output. Easy to install in cars and trucks.

$48



DELUXE ANTENNA

Our 24.88 **19.96**

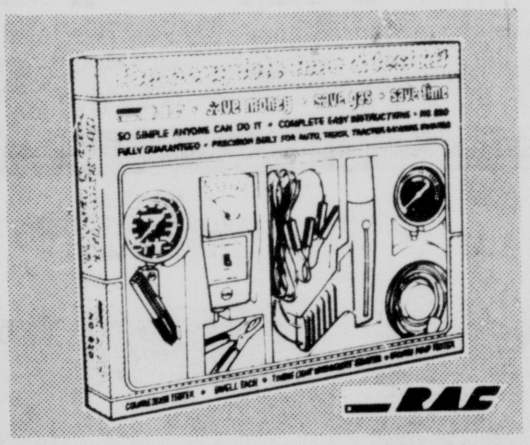
Fiberglass roof/trunk antenna.



YOUR CHOICE! 12-PC., 3/8" DR. SOCKET SET

6.96 *Our Reg. 9.96*

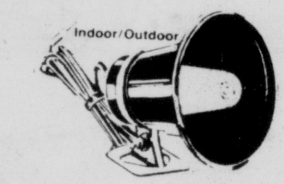
Set includes ratchet, extension, 7 sockets, 13/16" plug socket, speed adaptor and storage box. Metric or standard.



PRECISION 4-PC. TEST AND TUNE-UP KIT

23.88 *Our Reg. 28.88*

Compression tester, deluxe dwell-tach tester, timing light and vacuum fuel pump tester. Boxed for gift giving. Save.



CB RADIO P.A. SPEAKER

Sale Price

8.88

Slide mount unit **5.96**



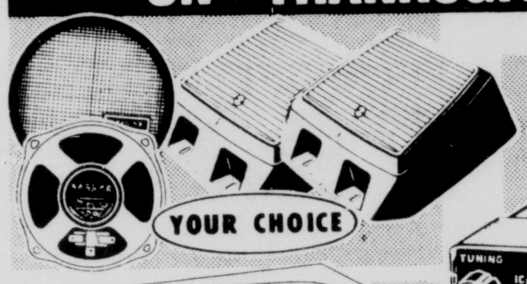
AUTO ALARM

Our Reg. 18.47

16.88

Use with CB's, tape players, radios. Save

ALL STORES ARE CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING DAY







8-TRACK PLAYER

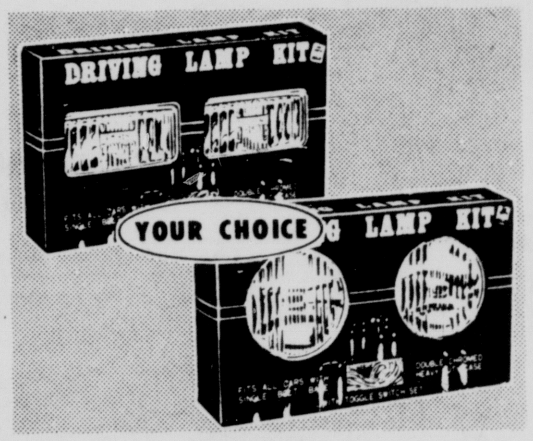
36.66 *Our Reg. 44.88*

Compact tape player with slide controls. Channel indicator. **Hang-up or 5" indash Speakers** ..... **Pr. 5.53**

FM STEREO RADIO

44.44 *Our Reg. 68.88*

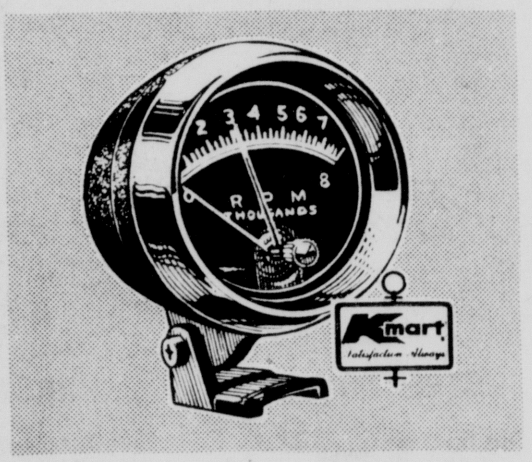
Compact, underdash radio with AFC, solid-state circuitry, slide controls. Save at K mart



YOUR CHOICE OF HALOGEN DRIVING LAMPS

21.88 *Our Reg. 24.88 Pr.*

Your choice of round or rectangular driving lamps in either clear or amber color. With switch. In box. Save at K mart



0-9000 RPM TACHOMETER FOR 6-, 8-CYL.

10.88 *Our Reg. 14.88*

"GT" tachometer with illuminated dial, built-in shift indicator. In black and chrome case. Boxed for gift giving.

Sixteenth and Limit – State Fair – Sedalia

Supplement to SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

CENTRAL TRACTOR

Christmas GIFT Sale



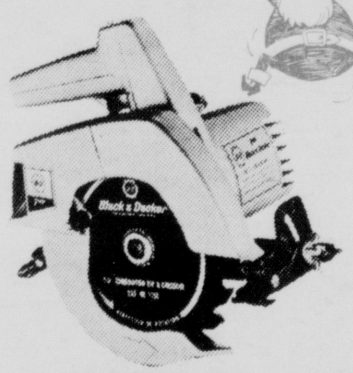
SAVE 6.00

SALE **18.99**

6 Amp Battery Charger

Charges 6 and 12 volt batteries in 3 to 7 hours. Numerical dial shows accurate rate of charge.

16282-084 ..... **Reg. 24.99**



SAVE 9.30

SALE **19.99**

7¼" Circular Saw

1 Hp. motor, uses 7¼" and 6½" blades, easy to adjust bevel and depth.

11104-097 ..... **Reg. 29.29**



SAVE 16.00

SALE **99.99**

½ Hp. Air Compressor

½ h.p., single cylinder, 7½ gal. air tank. 15' air hose and tire chuck. 2.8 scfm 115 volts, maximum working pressure, 100 p.s.i.

17942-106 ..... **Reg. 115.99**



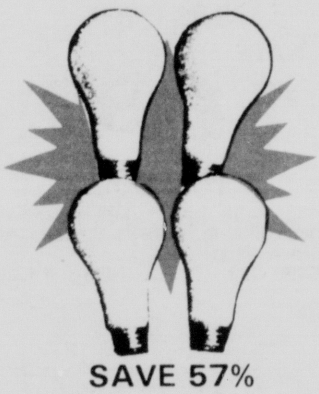
SAVE 10.01

SALE **109.99**

225 Amp Arc Welder

Includes ground clamp, insulated electrode holder, 14' electrode cable, 9' ground cable, 6' input cable with plug, female receptacle and helmet. Uses 220 volt, 60 cycle power source. Wheels not included.

18040-115 ..... **Reg. 120.00**



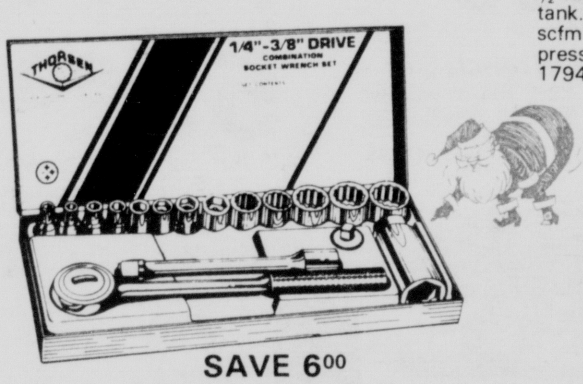
SAVE 57%

SALE **4 for 77¢**

Sylvania Light Bulbs

60 Watt 11314-116
75 Watt 11316-116
100 Watt 11318-116

Reg. .45



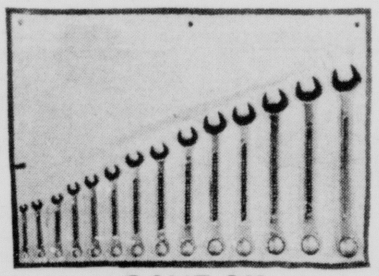
SAVE 6.00

SALE **9.99**

21 pc. ¼" & ⅜" Socket Set

Six ¼" Sockets 3/16-11/32, ratchet, spin disc, extension, sparkplug socket, adapter, Eight ⅜" sockets ⅜-13/16 in metal box.

13528-022 ..... **Reg. 15.99**



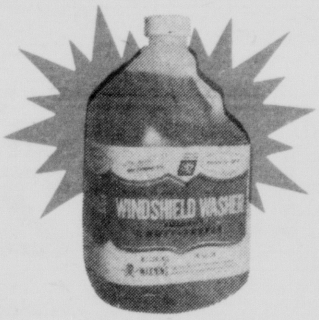
SAVE 9.22

SALE **17.77**

14 pc. Wrench Set

Combination box and open in its own roll-up pouch. Sizes ⅜" to 1 1/16".

13531-022 ..... **Reg. 26.99**



SAVE 40¢

SALE **79¢**

Windshield Wash Anti-Freeze

1 Gallon.

18258-234 ..... **Reg. 1.19**



SAVE 5.00

SALE **9.99**

11 Piece Wrench Set

Drop forged steel and triple chrome plated. Comes in heavy duty roll-up kit. Sizes ¼", 5/16", ⅜", 7/16", ½", 9/16", ⅝", 11/16", ¾", 13/16", ⅞"

13526-022 **Reg 14.99**





CENTRAL TRACTOR PARTS CO.

3400 S. LIMIT, South Hwy. 65

PHONE 816/826-1343 **SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301**

STORE HOURS:
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1976

MAIL ORDERS

All Mail Orders for Sale Merchandise must include sales tax where applicable and postage. Orders must be postmarked no later than the last day of sale. Please mark order "SALE MERCHANDISE" to avoid processing errors.

CHARGE IT!

Use your Master Charge or BankAmericard at most Central Tractor locations.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

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Prices subject to change without notice—We reserve the right to limit quantities—Sale prices good for sale dates only!

CENTRAL TRACTOR

Black & Decker®

Christmas GIFT Sale



SAVE 2.00

SALE **12.99**

¼" Drill

Unbreakable housing, double insulation, and recessed center locking button. Can be used with sanders, buffers, and grinders.
11100-097 ..... **Reg. 14.99**

SAVE 2.00

SALE **13.99**

⅜" Drill

⅓ hp., detachable 6' cord, recessed center locking button.
11101-097 ..... **Reg. 15.99**

SAVE 3.00

SALE **22.99**

⅜" Variable Speed Reversing Drill

Equipped with variable speed and reversing switch. Double insulated and double reduction gearing.
11144-097 ..... **Reg. 25.99**

SAVE 5.00

SALE **24.99**

½" Compact Drill

⅓ Hp., reversing action, double insulated, triple reduction gearing for more torque, removable auxiliary handle.
11102-097 ..... **Reg. 29.99**

SAVE 8.00

commercial duty

SALE **46.99**

½" Heavy Duty Drill

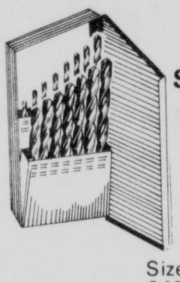
This is a commercial duty tool with power to handle the really big jobs, reversing action, top mounted removable two-position spade handle.
11103-097 ..... **Reg. 54.99**

SAVE 2.00

SALE **13.99**

Jig Saw

Makes straight, curved or scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics and other materials. Double insulated with a burnout protected motor.
11107-097 ..... **Reg. 15.99**

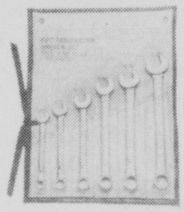


SAVE 22%

SALE **19.99**

15 Piece Drill Set

Sizes 1/16" to ½" by 32nds.
24337-207 ..... **Reg. 25.29**

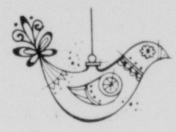


SAVE 3.00

SALE **8.88**

6 Piece Wrench Set

Combination box and open end wrenches in a roll-up pouch, sizes 7/16" to ¾".
13446-022 ..... **Reg. 11.88**





SAVE 7.00

SALE **52.99**

½" Air Impact Wrench

Capacity bolt size is 9/16". Torque-22-200 ft. lbs. Speed is 6,200 R.P.M. Built in protective bumper and torque regulator.
11112-097 ..... **Reg. 59.99**

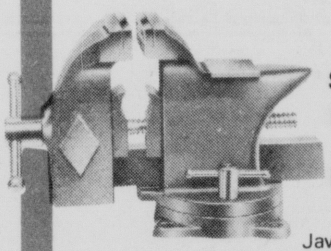


SAVE 3.30

SALE **10.99**

Tool Box

Extra large partitioned cantilever tray. 18" long, 9" high, 8" deep. All purpose box.
13499-022 ..... **Reg. 14.29**



SAVE 17%

SALE **29.99**

5½" Vise

Jaws open to 5". Swivel base with positive lock action. Removable pipe jaws. Weight 40 lbs.
17651-112 ..... **Reg. 35.49**



SAVE 7.00

SALE **25.88**

17 Piece ½" Drive Socket Set

Includes thirteen 12 point sockets from 7/16" to ¾", one 16" flex handle, one 5½" extension, one heavy duty ratchet, packed in a heavy duty plastic case.
13426-022 ..... **Reg. 32.88**

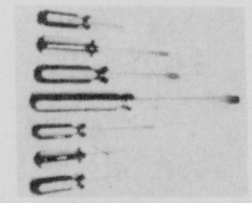


SAVE 2.00

SALE **12.99**

Impact Wrench Socket Set

Set of 8 sockets for ½" drive electric impact wrench.
11111-097 ..... **Reg. 14.99**



SAVE 1.00

SALE **3.99**

7 Piece Screw Driver Set

606-016 ..... **Reg. 4.99**

McCULLOCH



Save up to 15.00

McCulloch Chain Saws

Only McCulloch provides every saw with Chain Brake, the great new safety feature.

Mini Mac 25 10" bar. 27883-098 .... Reg. 114.95	SALE	**109.95**
Mini Mac 30 12" bar. 27873-098	ONLY	**139.95**
Mini Mac 35 14" bar. 27874-098 .... Reg. 169.95	SALE	**159.95**
SP 40 14" bar. 27895-098	ONLY	**179.95**
Power Mac 6A 14" bar. 27858-098	ONLY	**179.95**
Pro 10-10 16" bar. 27853-098	ONLY	**234.95**
Pro Mac 55 16" bar. 27872-098 .... Reg. 264.95	SALE	**249.95**
Pro Mac 55 20" bar. 27875-098	ONLY	**270.20**



ONLY **269.95**

1500 Watt Generator

Compact unit powered by Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine.
27890-098



SAVE 5.00

SALE **9.99**

11 Piece Wrench Set

Drop forged steel and triple chrome plated. Comes in heavy duty roll-up kit. Sizes ¼", 5/16", ⅜", 7/16", ½", 9/16", 5/8", 11/16", ¾", 13/16", ⅞".
13526-022 ..... **Reg. 14.99**



SAVE 23%

SALE **3.99**

Grease Gun

Uses cartridge or bulk grease. Can be filled with dispenser.
9854-069 ..... **Reg. 5.19**



SAVE 1.00

SALE **1.79**

8" Pliers

Made of drop forged steel, with fully chrome plated finish.
505-016 ..... **Reg. 2.79**



SAVE 14%

SALE **2.99**

25' Extension Cord

25 feet, 2 conductor, 18 gauge, heavy duty insulation for extra long wear.
9606-055 ..... **Reg. 3.49**

CENTRAL TRACTOR

Christmas GIFT Sale



SAVE 37.00

SALE **229.99**

1 Hp. Air Compressor

Twin cylinder. 12 gallon air tank. Includes 15' air hose and tire chuck. Displaces 8.1 scfm. 115/230 Volt. Wired 115 V. Maximum working pressure, 100 psi. *Note: Above Item cannot be sold in Masschusetts in compliance with state laws.*

17944-106 ..... **Reg. 266.99**

SAVE 20.00

SALE **109.99**

¾ Hp. Air Compressor

Single cylinder, 7½ gallon air tank, 15' air hose and tire chuck. Displaces 3.2 scfm. 115 v. Maximum working pressure, 100 psi.

17943-106 ..... **Reg. 129.99**



SAVE 35.00

SALE **149.99**

1½ Ton Hydraulic Service Jack

Steel power unit. Rugged compact construction makes jack easy to use and long lasting.

19454-145 ..... **Reg. 184.99**



SAVE 16¢

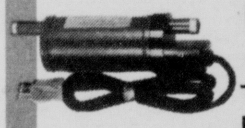
SALE **69¢**

Starting Fluid

18262-234 ..... **Reg. .85**

SAVE 2.30

SALE **9.99**



Thermo Pump Engine Heater

You don't have to drain your system to install this thermostatically controlled 850 Watt heater. All you need is a knife and a screwdriver.

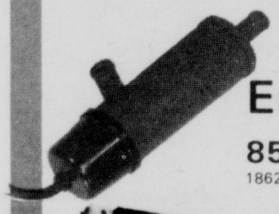
18631-137 ..... **Reg. 12.29**



SAVE up to 9.00

Hydraulic Jacks

3 Ton	19453-145 Reg. 22.49	SALE 17.49
5 Ton	19450-145 Reg. 25.99	SALE 19.99
8 Ton	19451-145 Reg. 31.49	SALE 24.49
12 Ton	19452-145 Reg. 38.99	SALE 29.99



SAVE up to 23%

Tank Type

Engine Heaters

850 Watts	18626-137. Reg. 10.50	SALE 7.99
1500 Watts	18627-137. Reg. 12.69	SALE 9.99



SAVE 2.00

SALE **8.99**

Creeper

Nylon rollers, 36" long, hardwood frame, plywood bed.

19455-145 ..... **Reg. 10.99**



SAVE 1.00

SALE **3.49**

Jack Stand

Heavy duty 2¼" diameter round tubing. Capacity 3,000 lbs.

944-005 ..... **Reg. 4.49 each**



B.F.Goodrich

Silvertown HT

This full 4-ply polyester tire is for the person who wants a good dependable, popular-priced tire.

Whitewall

Size	Stock No.	F.E.T.	Our Low Price
A 78-13	18615-239	1.74	23.99
B78-13	18616-239	1.84	25.49
C78-14	18617-239	2.04	27.19
E78-14	18618-239	2.25	29.39
F78-14	18619-239	2.39	30.29
G78-14	18620-239	2.55	31.39
H78-14	18621-239	2.75	32.89
F78-15	18622-239	2.43	30.89
G78-15	18623-239	2.58	32.29
H78-15	18624-239	2.80	33.79
J78-15	18625-239	3.00	34.59
L78-15	18626-239	3.08	35.79

Blackwall

Size	Stock No.	F.E.T.	Our Low Price
5.60x15	18627-239	1.81	25.69
B78-13	18628-239	1.84	22.99
F78-14	18629-239	2.39	27.99
G78-14	18630-239	2.55	28.89
G78-15	18631-239	2.58	29.59
H78-15	18632-239	2.80	30.99

Prices do NOT include F.E.T.

Regular Tread

Truck Tires

Power Express

Replacement Rib Tire for work or recreation on pickups, panels, vans or campers.

TUBE TYPE TIRE

SIZE	WT.	PLY	STOCK NO.	EXCISE TAX	PRICE
6.70-15	22	6	18673-239	2.42	30.59
7.00-15	27	6	18674-239	2.83	36.59
7.00-15	30	8	18568-239	2.94	40.69
6.00-16	23	6	18675-239	2.29	32.89
6.50-16	24	6	18676-239	2.58	35.29
7.00-16	28	6	18677-239	2.91	39.99
7.50-16	33	8	18678-239	3.59	47.49
7.50-17	44	8	18573-239	4.01	60.89
7.00-18	43	8	18574-239	3.80	54.79

TUBELESS TIRE

7-17.5	33	6	18575-239	3.26	42.99
8-17.5	40	8	18576-239	3.85	50.99
8-16.5	31	6	18577-239	3.23	44.30



SAVE up to 5.00

Booster Cables

8 Ft.	9581-055 Reg. 3.99	SALE 2.99
12 Ft.	9580-055 Reg. 6.19	SALE 4.99
HEAVY DUTY 16 Ft.	9599-055 Reg. 19.99	SALE 14.99



SAVE up to 29%

Poly Pak Batteries

Get 5 Years of Extra Cranking Power with a Central Tractor Supreme Battery.

Group	Size	Amp Hr.	*Guarantee	Stock No.	Outr. Reg.	Exch. SALE
SU-22F	9 7/16"x6 13/16"x8 5/16"	63	60 Mo.	15761-252	39.89	29.39
SU-24	10¼"x6 13/16"x8⅞"	84	60 Mo.	15748-252	47.39	35.79
SU-24F	10¾"x6 13/16"x8⅞"	84	60 Mo.	15763-252	47.39	35.79
SU-27	12"x6 13/16"x8⅞"	95	60 Mo.	15765-252	50.29	38.19
PR-74	10¼"x6 15/16"x8 13/16"	74	60 Mo.	15777-252	44.29	32.99

The Central Tractor Extra Heavy Duty Battery will help take the worry out of Winter starting for the next 48 months.

XHD-22F	9 7/16"x10 13/16"x8 5/16"	46	48 Mo.	15741-252	34.39	24.79
XHD-24	10¼"x6¾"x8⅞"	60	48 Mo.	15739-252	36.89	26.79
XHD-27	12"x6¾"x8¾"	74	48 Mo.	15732-252	40.19	29.59

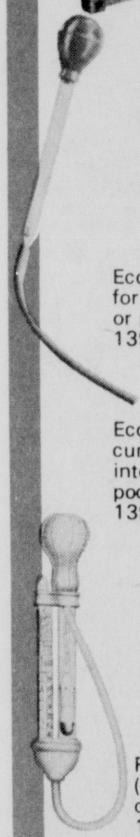
Compare our High Quality Heavy Duty Batteries with other 36 month Batteries.

FTC-3ET	19 5/16"x4⅜"x9 13/16"	95	36 Mo.	15735-252	49.69	37.89
XHD-24F	10¼"x6¾"x8⅞"	53	36 Mo.	15740-252	35.19	25.49
HD-60	13 1/16"x6⅛"x8⅞"	60	36 Mo.	15734-252	38.49	27.99

For the economy minded customer check our 24 month Battery for excellent performance.

FTC-3EE	19 5/16"x4⅜"x9 13/16"	77	24 Mo.	15750-252	45.49	33.99
C-24	10¼"x6¾"x8⅞"	40	24 Mo.	15731-252	31.09	21.99
C-29NF	13"x5½"x5"	45	24 Mo.	15733-252	33.09	23.49
FTC-30H	13½"x6 13/16"x9 1/16"	95	24 Mo.	15749-252	51.79	39.49
	12 Volt Garden Tractor and Snowmobile Batteries					
FTC-LM9L	7¾"x5⅛"x7⅜"	30	12			
	6 Volt Batteries					
C-1	8⅜"x6⅞"x8¾"	67	24 Mo.	15725-252	22.99	15.99
FTC-1	8⅜"x6 27/32"x8¾"	105	24 Mo.	15726-252	29.99	20.99
FTC-1H	8⅜"x6 9/32"x8¾"	120	48 Mo.	15746-252	34.69	24.99
HD-2	10⅛"x6⅞"x8¾"	93	24 Mo.	15727-252	30.99	21.99
FTC-3H	11 21/32"x7 1/16"x9 9/32"	145	24 Mo.	15729-252	46.19	34.89
FTC-3EH	19¼"x4 5/16"x9¾"	172	24 Mo.	15747-252	47.99	36.39
FTC-4H	12⅞"x6 29/32"x9⅛"	165	24 Mo.	15730-252	46.09	34.79
XHD-5D	13 9/16"x7 1/16"x9 1/16"	190	24 Mo.	15742-252	56.59	43.49
	8 Volt Battery					
HD81-74	8 25/32"x6 13/16"x8 23/32"	74	24 Mo.	15736-252	34.49	24.89

*For full disclosure of guarantee details write, phone, or visit your nearest Central Tractor Store, or refer to page 56 of the 1976 Central Tractor Catalog.



SAVE 22%

SALE **68¢**

Battery Tester

Economy battery tester that is ideal for the home. Fits easily into tool box or pocket. Gives accurate reading.

13928-058 ..... **Reg. .88**

Economy Anti-Freeze Tester

Economy anti-freeze tester gives accurate readings. Compact - fits easily into glove compartment, tool box, pocket or purse.

13927-058 ..... **Reg. .88**

SAVE 1.00

SALE **4.99**

Anti-Freeze Tester

For permanent type anti-freeze only (Ethylene-Glycol). Deluxe tester with clear numbers and a big float scale.

13926-058 ..... **Reg. 5.99**



SAVE 15.00

Booster Chargers

Solid state circuitry for dependability, high temperature copper wound transformer, full wave silicon rectifiers and a heavy duty 18 gauge steel case. Comes with 8 foot grounded power cord and 6 foot output cables.

500 Watt	16280-084. Reg. 69.99	SALE 54.99
1000 Watt	16281-084. Reg. 94.99	SALE 79.99



SAVE up to 8.00

Battery Chargers

Charge 6 and 12 volt batteries. Rugged steel case, accurate numerical dial ammeter shows exact rate of charge.

4 Amp	16277-084 Reg. 19.99	SALE 15.99
6 Amp	16282-084 Reg. 24.99	SALE 18.99
10 Amp	16276-084 Reg. 29.99	SALE 21.99

CENTRAL TRACTOR

Christmas TOY Sale



SAVE 7.51

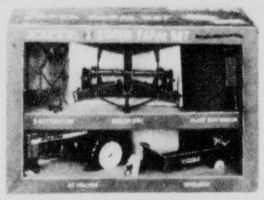
SALE **49.99**

Ford Riding Tractor

Realistic replica made of heavy duty rust-free cast aluminum. Adjustable seat plus a hitch for pulling wagons

18050-132 ..... **Reg. 57.50**

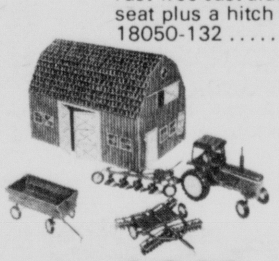
ERTL TOYS



SALE **6.99**

IH Farm Set

18138-132 .... **Reg. 8.99**



SALE **19.88**

John Deere Set

18081-132 ... **Reg. 23.88**



ONLY **4.39**

IH Wagon

18151-132



ONLY **12.88**

Tractor Trailer

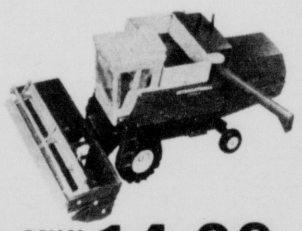
18115-132



SALE **8.99**

John Deere Baler

18130-132 ... **Reg. 10.99**



ONLY **14.99**

IHC Combine

18064-132



ONLY **11.49**

IHC Grain Truck

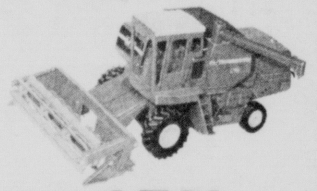
18074-132



ONLY **13.29**

Cattle Truck

18136-132



ONLY **15.99**

MF Combine

18083-132



ONLY **10.39**

JD Tractor with Loader

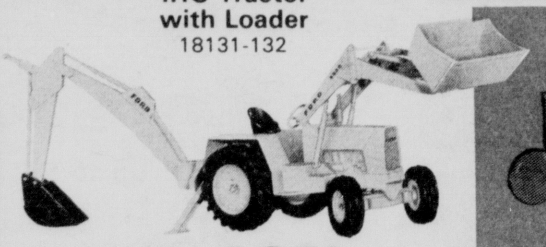
18129-132



ONLY **17.69**

IHC Tractor with Loader

18131-132



SALE **18.79**

Ford Backhoe

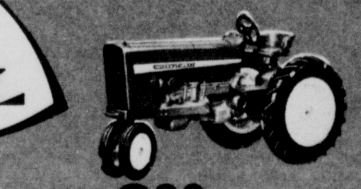
18084-132 ... **Reg. 22.79**



ONLY **99¢**

Mini Farm Animals

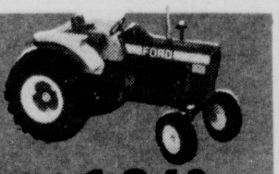
18141-132



SALE **3.39**

Farmall Tractor

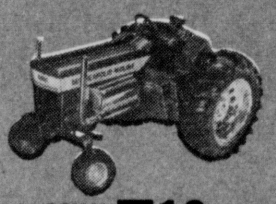
18065-132 .... **Reg. 4.39**



SALE **10.49**

Ford 8600

18043-132 ... **Reg. 12.49**



ONLY **7.19**

Mighty Minnie

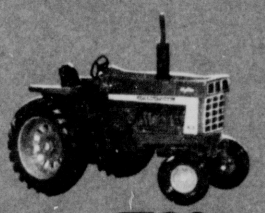
18137-132



ONLY **12.88**

Case Tractor 1370

18068-132



ONLY **7.99**

IHC Tractor

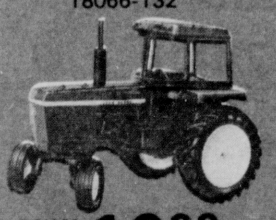
18066-132



SALE **14.49**

Ford Tractor 9600

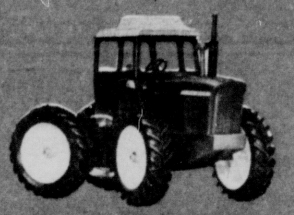
18099-132 ... **Reg. 17.49**



ONLY **10.99**

JD Tractor

18082-132



SALE **15.99**

JD 4 Wheel Drive

18072-132 ... **Reg. 18.99**



ONLY **10.99**

IHC Tractor with Cab

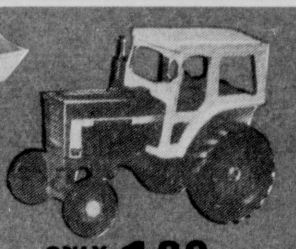
18092-132



SALE **15.99**

Ford Tractor Wagon 8600

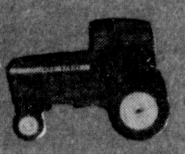
18119-132 ... **Reg. 18.99**



ONLY **1.89**

Mini IHC 1466

18117-132



ONLY **1.49**

Mini JD 4230

18118-132



ONLY **3.59**

Mini JD Tractor with Cab

18121-132



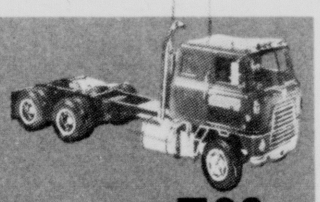
ONLY **1.89**

Mini MF 1155

18116-132

ERTL BLUEPRINT REPLICA MODEL KIT

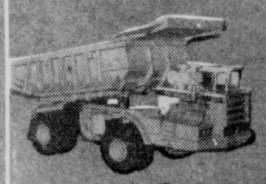
These detailed plastic model kits contain hundreds of pieces and are made to precise scale.



ONLY **5.99**

IHC Truck

18080-132



ONLY **10.99**

IHC Hauler 350

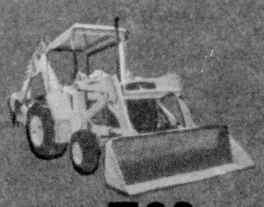
18111-132



ONLY **5.19**

IH Tractor

18086-132



ONLY **5.99**

JD Loader and Backhoe

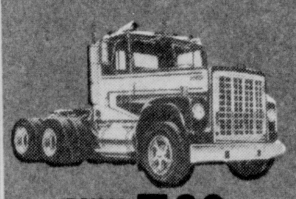
18134-132



ONLY **5.19**

JD Tractor

18088-132



ONLY **5.99**

IH Truck 4270

18085-132



ONLY **5.19**

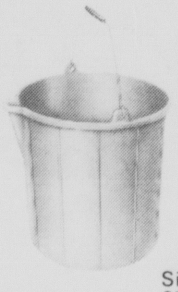
MF Spirit Kit

18135-132

ALL ITEMS NOT NECESSARILY STOCKED AT ALL DISTRIBUTOR LOCATIONS

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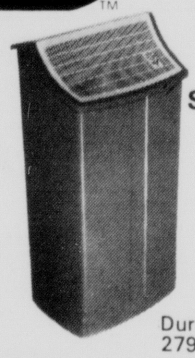


SAVE 30¢

SALE **1.15**

15 Qt. Plastic Pail

Size 12"x11"x11¾".
27947-309 ..... **Reg. 1.45**

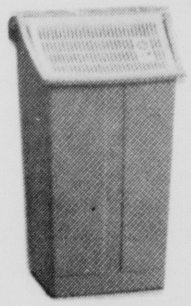


SAVE 40¢

SALE **4.59**

Plastic Swing Top Wastebasket

Durable, 40 quart capacity.
27939-309 ..... **Reg. 4.99**



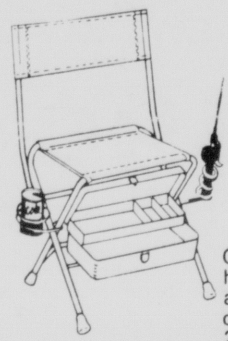
SAVE 30¢

SALE **1.85**

Swing Top "Mini Bin"

Durable, 10-¾ Qt.
27940-309 ..... **Reg. 2.15**





SAVE 3.00

SALE **9.99**

Fishing Chair

Comes with tackle or utility box, rod holder and beverage holder. Can be assembled as a camp stool, picnic chair or as fishing utility.
28241-300 ..... **Reg. 12.99**



SAVE 14¢

SALE **75¢**

ECONOMY Flashlight

Tough "Cordahide" polyethylene construction. Uses 2 D size cells.
17519-108 ..... **Reg. .89**



SAVE 11¢

SALE **88¢**

Flashlight Batteries

"C" cell 17516-108
"D" cell 17515-108
Reg. 99¢

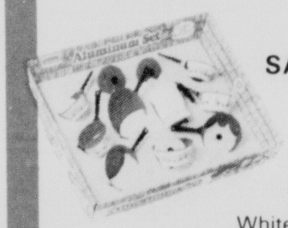


SAVE 1.60

SALE **9.99**

Husky Michigan Crane

Six heavy-duty oversize tires. Front driving cab has detailed interior. Automotive steel construction.
24465-208 ..... **Reg. 11.59**

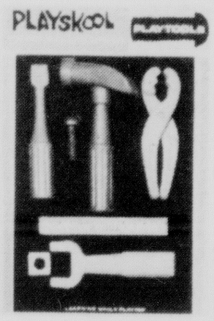


SAVE 1.00

SALE **3.39**

Cookware Set

White decorated set.
27339-229 ..... **Reg. 4.39**

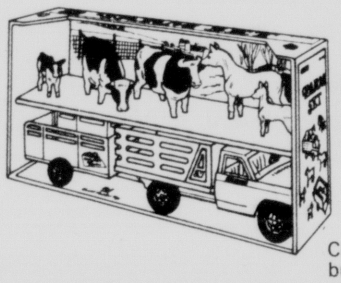


SAVE 70¢

SALE **2.49**

Play Tools

Includes jumbo hammer wrench, pliers, screwdriver, screw and nut, 6" ruler.
24601-211 ..... **Reg. 3.19**



SAVE 2.00

SALE **10.59**

Farm Set

Consists of mare, colt, cow, calf, and bull; 2 wheel trailor. Truck has removable panel. 25-¼" wide x 5-5/16 high.
24461-208 ..... **Reg. 12.59**



ONLY **5.95**

Speedy Gonzales

Fastest mouse in all Mexico.
27493-297



ONLY **1.99**

Plush Bear

27486-297



SAVE 1.50

SALE **7.49**

16" Agatha Doll

27347-229 ..... **Reg. 8.99**

AMF 1976 Bicycle Closeout



SAVE 15.00

SALE **79.99**

26" 10 Speed

This model comes with the lightweight diamond frame and a 10 speed Derailleur with wide ratio gears of 31 to 97. Front and rear side pull "Cam action" caliper brakes and hooded hand levers. Steel rat-trap pedals. Midnight blue.

Men's 23834-242
Ladies' 23835-242
Reg. 94.99



SAVE 12.00

SALE **73.99**

26" 3 Speed

Comes with lightweight diamond frame with 3 speed wide ratio rear hub providing a gear ratio range of 47 to 84. Trigger control on handlebar. Front and rear hand operated caliper type brakes. Enamel fenders with white stripes, chrome plated rims. Concord maroon.

Men's 23838-242
Ladies' 23839-242
Reg. 85.99



SAVE 9.30

SALE **54.99**

20" Hi-Rise

This stylish bike comes with contoured style saddle and a chrome saddle brace. Hi-riser handlebars and bright chrome fenders. Pedals have safety reflectors.

Boys' Competition Red 23842-242
Girls' Pacer Blue 23843-242
Reg. 64.29



SAVE 14.50

SALE **69.99**

20" Moto Cross

Boy's Deluxe Moto Cross. Velvet black with black quilted seat. Handlebars are black with cross brace and crash pad. Sporty yellow with red accent fenders and knobby tires.

23895-242 ..... **Reg. 84.49**

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SAVE 20¢

SALE

49¢

Plastic Insulated Tape

Flame retardant, cold and weather resistant P.V.C. insulating tape. UL listed. Suitable for use at not more than 176°. 66 ft. roll of ¾" wide tape.
9600-055 ..... **Reg. .69**



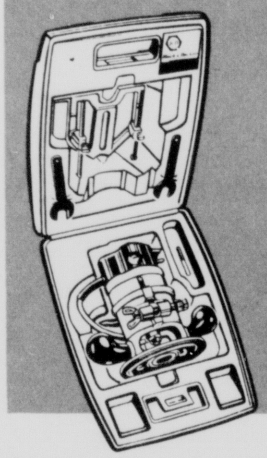
SAVE 2.00

SALE

17.99

Finishing Sander

One or two-hand control. Flush sands on 3 sides, double insulated, burnout protected motor. Paper size 3⅝" x 9".
11113-097 ..... **Reg. 19.99**



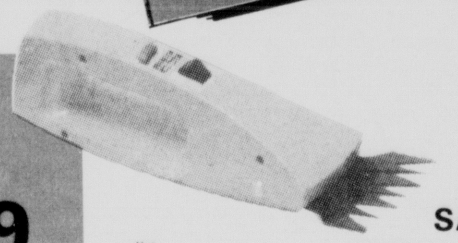
SAVE 5.00

SALE

59.99

¾ HP Router Kit

Includes chuck key, plastic carrying case, 2 wrenches, straight and circular guide, ¼" high speed straight 2 flute bit.
11115-097 ..... **Reg. 64.99**





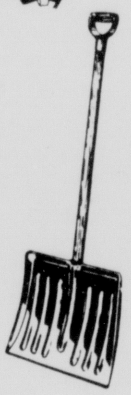
SAVE 2.00

SALE

11.99

Cordless Electric Grass Shear

Disston quality gives you 3" blade, 6000 cuts/minute. Nickel cadmium batteries.
11141-097 ..... **Reg. 13.99**



ONLY

3.99

Deluxe Snow Shovel

18"x10" carbon steel blade with 39" wood handle. 17625-125



SAVE 20.00

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Dewalt 8" Radial Arm Saw

2 hp. motor with roller bearings. Positive locking positions for 0° and 45° miter, and 90° rippings positions.
11134-097 ..... **Reg. 129.95**



ONLY

27.95

Radial Saw Stand

A stable work shop bench for many uses. Work surface 23"x18¾"x-30½" high. Rubber foot grommets.
11135-097



SAVE 2.00

SALE

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Modern Welding Manual

Up to date coverage of entire welding field. 712 pages with over 1370 illustrations.
28874-303 ..... **Reg. 13.99**



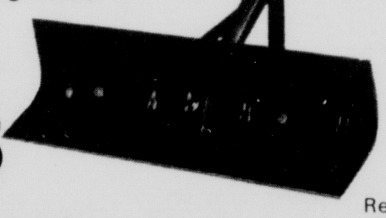
SAVE 2.60

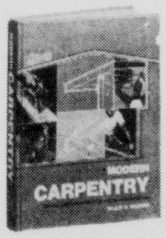
SALE

8.99

Barn Scraper

Reversible 6" x 24" blade that is a 1 piece forging, 5 foot handle. Wt. 7½" lbs.
17617-125 ..... **Reg. 11.59**





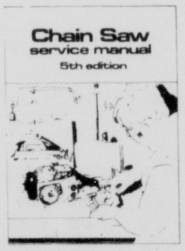
SAVE 20¢

SALE

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Carpentry Manuel

Information on hand and power tools. 492 pages, over 1400 illustrations.
28873-303 ..... **Reg. 9.19**



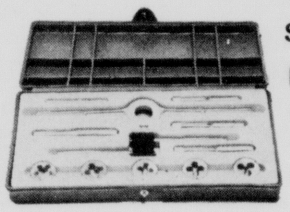
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SALE

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Chain Saw Manual

Includes symptoms of common failures, trouble shooting procedures and maintenance. 240 pages.
28871-303 ..... **Reg. 7.95**



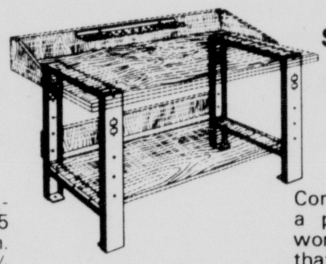
SAVE 3.00

SALE

10.79

12 Pc. Tap & Die Set

Contains 5 National Course Dies ¼-20, 5/16-18, ⅜-16, 7/16-14, ½-13; 5 taps, 1 die stock, 1 tap wrench. Chrome finish, plastic case. Wt. 1¾ lbs.
24333-207 ..... **Reg. 13.79**



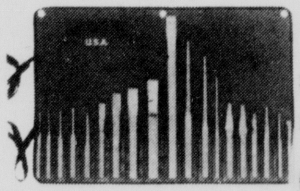
SAVE 4.00

SALE

13.88

Workbench Kit

Contains all parts necessary to make a pair of 32" high x 20" deep workbench legs. Plus tool organizer that holds up to 34 small tools. Wood not included.
23969-195 ..... **Reg. 17.88**



SAVE 6.00

SALE

26.50

19 Piece Punch & Chisel Set

5 standard and 1 extra length cold chisel; 4 pin, 3 long taper, 2 solid, and 1 center punch; 1 cape, 1 round nose, and 1 diamond point chisel.
16103-083 ..... **Reg. 32.50**



SAVE 1.20

SALE

4.99

Pop™ Rivetool

Takes the place of screws, nuts and bolts, solder for fastening metal, leather, canvas, wood etc. Kit contains a Rivetool with interchangeable nosepiece to set ⅛", 3/16" and 5/32" diameter Pop® Rivets. Assortment of ⅛" and 3/16" rivets are included with kit.
13516-022 ..... **Reg. 6.19**



SAVE 10¢

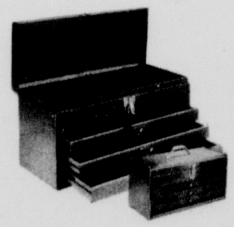
SALE

75¢

Packaged Rivets

Rivets

Rivet Dia.	Rivet Length	Per Pkg.	Description	Stock No.	Reg. Price
⅛"	¼"	20	Medium Steel	13517-022	.85
⅛"	½"	15	Long Steel	13518-022	.85
⅛"	¼"	20	Medium Alum.	13519-022	.85
⅛"	½"	15	Long Alum.	13520-022	.85
3/16"	½"	12	Long Alum.	13521-022	.85
3/16"	⅝"	10	Extra Lg. Alum.	13522-022	.85
30 Alum. back-up plates for ⅛" rivets				13523-022	.85
30 Alum. back-up plates for 3/16" rivets				13524-022	.85



SAVE 4.00

SALE

23.99

Mechanic's 3 Drawer Box

Full suspension drawers with easy removal feature for cleaning, handle on top, drawers lock when cover is closed. 20" long, 10¼" high, 8½" deep. Drawers 18¼" long, 7½" deep, 1½" high.
13501-022 ..... **Reg. 27.99**

THESE FANTASTIC PRICES ARE GOOD FOR SALE DATES ONLY

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SAVE 20.00

SALE

122.99

Weldit Kit

Heavy duty, complete oxy-acetylene welding kit.
18069-115 ..... **Reg. 142.99**



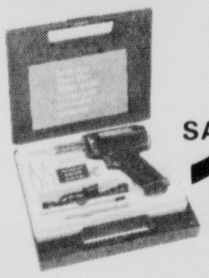
SAVE 10.00

SALE

39.99

1½ Ton Floor Jack

Heavy duty mechanical jack with 45" one-piece handle. Rugged, built to last.
19456-145 ..... **Reg. 49.99**



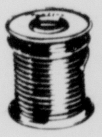
SAVE 3.00

SALE

18.99

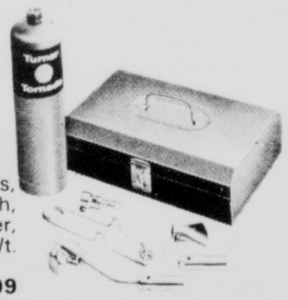
Soldering Kit

Twin lights on gun, 240/325 watts, 3 copper tips, tip changing wrench, flux brush, 60/40 resin core solder, comes in plastic carrying case. Wt. 4½ lbs.
22984-126 ..... **Reg. 21.99**



Acid core solder ⅛" diameter for general repair. ½ lb.spool.
22985-126 ..... **1.49**

Resin core solder ⅛" diameter for electric repair. ½ lb. spool.
22986-126 ..... **1.49**



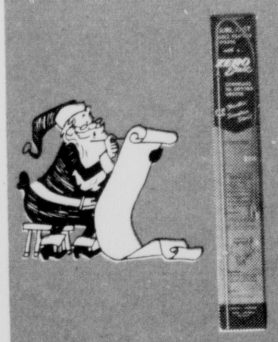
SAVE 2.00

SALE

12.29

7 Piece Torch Kit

Includes fuel cylinder, standard pencil point burner and assembly, flame spreader, spark lighter, soldering tip, standard brush flame and metal case.
20251-158 ..... **Reg. 14.29**



SAVE 1.20

SALE

3.99

Dip Stick Heater

Keeps oil in warm fluid state. Prevents condensation; saves wear on battery and engine; designed for all night-all day operation. Fits most engines 5/16" straight dipstick holes.
18625-137 ..... **Reg. 5.19**



SAVE 1.30

SALE

4.99

Welding Gloves

Made of soft, flexible, cowhide leather. 13½" long.
18039-115 ..... **Reg. 6.29**



SAVE 1.00

SALE

3.69

Chipping Hammer

Alloy steel head with vertical chisel on one end and a long tapered point on the other end.
18068-115 ..... **Reg. 4.69**



SAVE 4.00

SALE

21.88

D.C. Timing Light

Burnout-proof solid state circuit. For use with all 6 or 12 volt systems. Instructions and spark plug adaptor included. 28700-118 .. **Reg. 25.88**



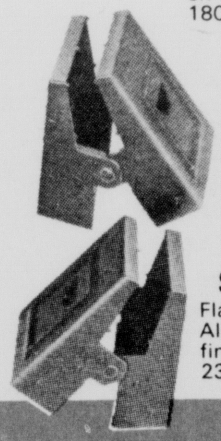
SAVE 2.00

SALE

7.75

Mezurlock Power Tape

25' tape, wide blade marked for 16" centers, lightweight chrome plated case, no-creep lock, blade protecting cushion.
22982-126 ..... **Reg. 9.75**



SAVE 56¢

SALE

1.99

Saw Horse Brackets

Flanged nail holes for fast takedown. All steel construction, rust resistant finish.
23970-195 ..... **Reg. 2.55**



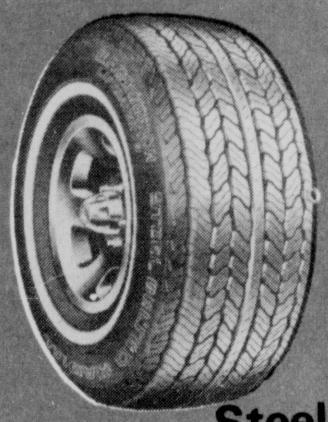
SAVE 4.00

SALE

19.88

Tach - Dwell Points Tester

Use with 4, 6 or 8 cylinder engines; 6 or 12 volt, positive or negative ground. Includes instructions.
28703-118 ..... **Reg. 23.88**



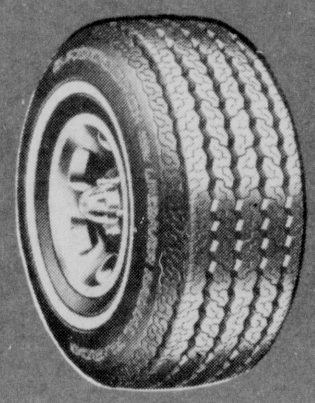
B.F.Goodrich

we're the other guys

Steel Belted Radial

Radial construction, two full steel belts under the tread and a sturdy polyester cord body combine to give impact protection and a smooth ride.

SIZE	WT.	STOCK NO.	F.E.T.	PRICE
BR78-13	21	18593-239	2.03	47.19
CR78-14	23	18594-239	2.16	49.79
DR78-14	27	18595-239	2.80	51.89
ER78-14	30	18596-239	2.99	54.29
FR78-14	28	18597-239	2.88	56.89
GR78-14	30	18598-239	3.07	58.99
HR78-14	32	18599-239	3.19	62.29
GR78-15	30	18600-239	2.97	61.99
HR78-15	31	18601-239	3.17	63.89
JR78-15	32	18602-239	3.31	65.99
LR78-15	33	18603-239	3.46	70.39

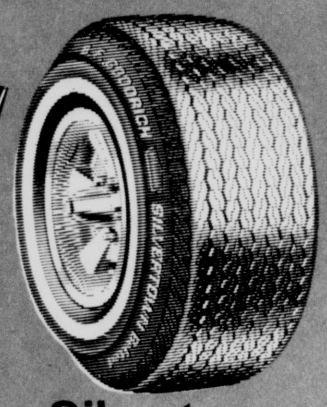


Lifesaver Radial XL-200

The totally new 78 series polyester/fiberglass belted Lifesaver Radial XL-200 provides the performance advantages of advanced radial design at an economical price.

SIZE	WT.	STOCK NO.	F.E.T.	PRICE
BR78-13	21	18665-239	2.03	36.19
BR78-15	24	18666-239	2.16	37.49
GR78-14	27	18667-239	2.80	42.99
HR78-14	30	18668-239	2.99	45.29
GR78-15	28	18669-239	2.88	43.99
HR78-15	30	18670-239	3.07	46.29
JR78-15	32	18671-239	3.19	47.99
LR78-15	33	18672-239	3.34	49.69

B.F.Goodrich



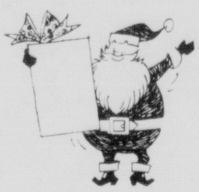
Silvertown Belted

This Polyester Fiberglass construction has been the standard of the tire industry on new cars and as replacements.

Size	Stock No.	F.E.T.	Our Low Price
A78-13	18604-239	1.75	27.19
C78-14	18605-239	2.05	30.99
E78-14	18606-239	2.27	33.59
F78-14	18607-239	2.43	34.99
G78-14	18608-239	2.60	35.99
H78-14	18609-239	2.83	39.29
F78-15	18610-239	2.54	36.59
G78-15	18611-239	2.65	37.69
H78-15	18612-239	2.87	39.79
J78-15	18613-239	3.03	40.69
L78-15	18614-239	3.14	42.79

Prices do not include F.E.T.

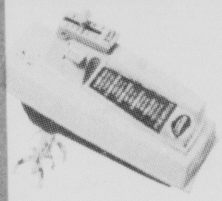
CENTRAL TRACTOR



Christmas GIFT Sale

SAVE 2.20

SALE **17.79**

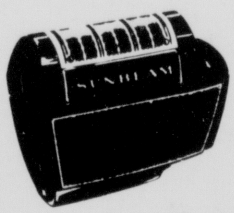


Sunbeam Hand Mixers

5-speed, pushbutton release, full mix beaters, removable cord.
White 50254-323
Avoc. 50261-323
Reg. 19.99

SAVE 2.00

SALE **13.99**



Sunbeam Men's Shaver

This Shavemaster Shaver in Ebony black has 5 blade cutter assembly.
50770-323 ..... **Reg. 15.99**



SAVE 2.00

SALE **9.88**



Sunbeam Steam and Dry Iron

Steam vents give all-over steam coverage. Fabric guide and heel rest.
50748-323 ..... **Reg. 11.88**



SAVE 3.11

SALE **25.88**

Ranch Wellington Boots

Spanish brandy Ranch Wellington 11" smooth finish leather boots. Fully lined. Oil resistant.
791000-163 ..... **Reg. 28.99**



SAVE 2.00

SALE **21.29**

Ranch Wellington Boots

Unlined, oil resistant, steel shanks, leather heel pads. Goodyear welt construction.
79400-163 ..... **Reg. 23.29**



SAVE 2.00

SALE **22.50**

9" Insulated Moccasin Toe Work Shoe

Pliotuf sole. Half sizes 7 to 11 and size 12.Wt. 4¼ lbs.
767000-163 ..... **Reg. 24.50**



ONLY **6.89**

Buckskin Glove

Top grain buckskin, gunn pattern. Deep pile lined for maximum warmth.
20099-155



SAVE 2.00

SALE **13.99**

6" Plain Toe Work Shoe

Brown leather upper with excellent resistance to barnyard and soil acids. Available in half sizes from 7 to 11 and size 12.
750000-163 ..... **Reg. 15.99**



SAVE 1.00

SALE **6.59**

10" Dress Boot

Men's 10" dress overshoe made of soft rubber. Buttons tight at top to keep snow out. Sizes S, M, L, and XL.
95300-068 ..... **Reg. 7.59**

SAVE 1.00



SALE **6.69**

Cast Iron Dutch Oven

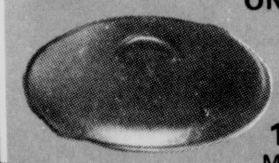
10⅝" diameter, 4" deep. Holds 5 quarts. Comes with iron cover.
23716-194 ..... **Reg. 7.69**



ONLY **1.99**

8" Cast Iron Skillet

Made of polished cast iron.
23712-194



ONLY **3.39**

10⅝" Skillet Lid

Made of durable cast iron.
23714-194



ONLY **2.99**

10⅝" Skillet

10⅝" diameter, 2" deep. Made of polished cast iron.
23713-194

SAVE 5.00

SALE **21.50**



Sherpa Lined Jacket

All cotton blue denim, western style jacket with button front. Comes with sherpa lining. Available in sizes S, M, L and XL.
4750000-168 ..... **Reg. 26.50**



SAVE up to 15%

SALE **85¢**

Cotton Glove

Rugged all cotton chore glove that gives long wear.
20053-155 ..... **Reg. .99**
SALE 9.99 per dozen

SAVE 96¢

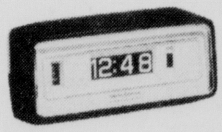
SALE **4.99**



Hooded Pullover Sweatshirt

These rugged hooded sweatshirts come with a fleece lining. They come in blue, gray, green and in sizes small, medium, large and extra large.
3390000-168 ..... **Reg. 5.95**

SAVE 3.00



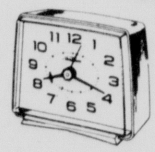
SALE **10.99**

GE Digital Alarm

Lighted dial alarm clock makes it easy to read the time both day and night.
50640-323 ..... **Reg. 13.99**

SAVE 1.00

SALE **2.47**



Sunbeam Petite Alarm

Compact alarm clock has black numbers in a white case.
50794-323 ..... **Reg. 3.47**

CENTRAL TRACTOR

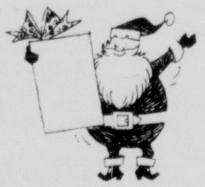
Christmas TOY Sale

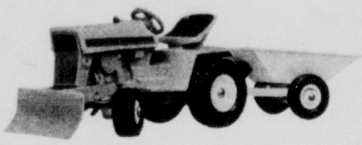




ONLY 3.75
Raggedy Ann or Andy
Ann 25103-229
Andy 25104-229

ONLY 1.29
Small Raggedy Ann or Andy
25102-229





ONLY 4.99
Lawn Set Asst.
18093-132



SALE 5.99
Ford Lawn Set
18071-132 .... Reg. 7.19



SALE 5.49
Baja Van
18147-132 ... Reg. 7.19



ONLY 8.47
Chain Saw
18075-132



SALE 11.88
Hook & Ladder Truck
18146-132 ... Reg. 13.88

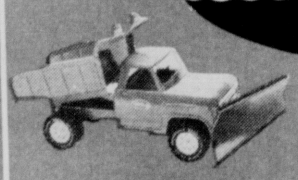
Tonka®



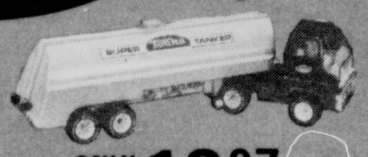
SALE 15.99
School Bus
22929-187 .. Reg. 17.99



SALE 17.97
Mighty Tonka Rescue Vehicle
22902-187 ... Reg.19.97



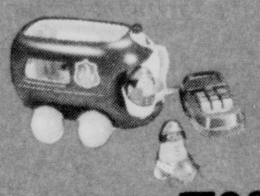
SALE 7.29
Snow Plow Truck
22928-187 ... Reg. 8.99



ONLY 13.97
Tanker
22919-187



ONLY 1.79
Fire Hat
22924-187



ONLY 7.99
Fire Fighter
22917-187



16.49
Tonka Fire Engine
22901-187



ONLY 6.49
Tonka Dump
22825-187



SALE 8.88
Mighty Dump
22817-187 ... Reg. 10.88



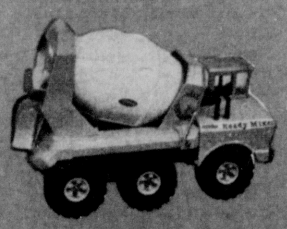
SALE 8.29
Dump Truck with Mixer
22914-187 .... Reg. 9.99



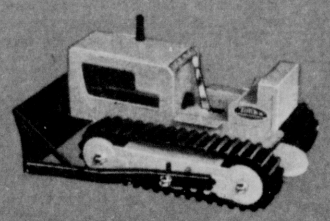
ONLY 7.99
Tonka Grader
22818-187



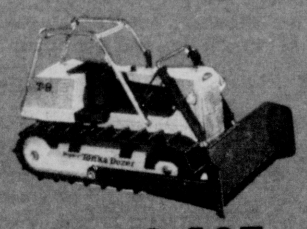
SALE 13.97
Mighty Tonka Grader
22879-187 .. Reg. 15.97



SALE 14.97
Mighty Tonka Cement Mixer
22881-187 ... Reg. 16.97



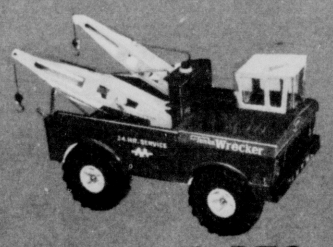
ONLY 4.99
Tonka Bulldozer
22813-187



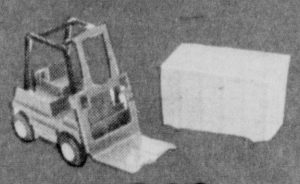
SALE 14.97
Mighty Tonka Dozer
22903-187 ... Reg. 16.97



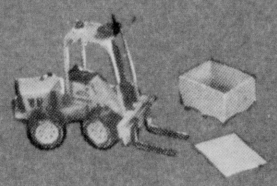
SALE 14.49
Tonka Crane
22828-187 ... Reg. 16.49



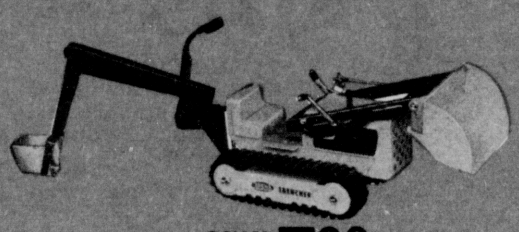
ONLY 14.79
Mighty Tonka Wrecker
22880-187



ONLY 2.99
Fork Lift
22922-187



SALE 5.88
Fork Lift
22918-187 .... Reg. 6.88



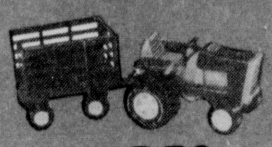
ONLY 7.99
Tonka Trencher
22826-187



SALE 8.19
Tiny Construction Set
22911-187 .... Reg. 9.77



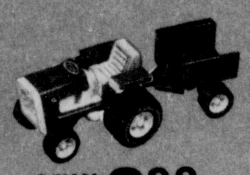
ONLY 13.49
Tonka Construction Set
22915-187



SALE 2.59
Tractor with Wagon
22921-187 .... Reg. 3.29



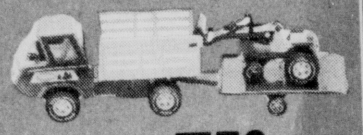
ONLY 2.49
Tonka Mini Tractor with Loader
22907-187



ONLY 2.99
Tiny Tractor and Trailer
22912-187



ONLY 5.49
Mini Tonka Loader
22853-187



SALE 7.79
Truck & Loader
22925-187

DISTRIBUTOR PRICES MAY BE HIGHER IN THE AMOUNT OF FREIGHT ONLY

CENTRAL TRACTOR

Christmas GIFT Sale



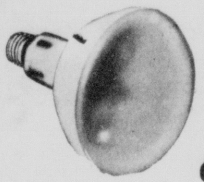
SAVE 12%

SALE **3.49**

Hanging Brooder Lamp

Hanging reflector complete with porcelain high heat socket and wire guard for the bulb. Complete with 6 ft., 18 gauge wire and plug. UL approved.

9588-055 ..... **Reg. 3.99**



SAVE up to 50¢

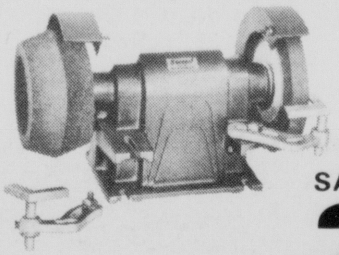
Heat Lamps

SALE **95¢**

Clear
11432-133 **Reg. 1.10**

SALE **2.49**

Infra Red
11433-133 **Reg. 2.99**



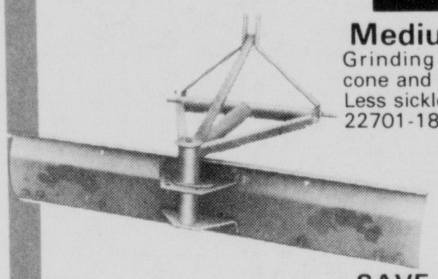
SAVE 3.40

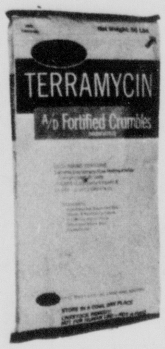
SALE **29.99**

Medium Duty Grinder

Grinding wheels; 5½"x3½"x⅝" cone and one 6"x1"x⅝" tool wheel. Less sickle holder.

22701-184 ..... **Reg. 33.39**





SAVE 1.55

SALE **6.95**

Terramycin Crumbles

Increased disease protection fights in two ways, in the blood and in the gut.

19015-141 ..... **Reg. 8.50**



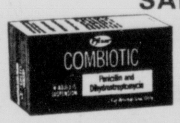
SAVE 3.00

SALE **9.99**

Milk Replacer

Higher quality than many milk replacers on the market. Compare for yourself and see the difference this quality can make in your animals.

27800-285 ..... **Reg. 12.99**



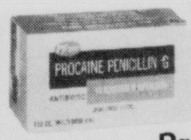
SAVE 22%

SALE **2.69**

Combiotic

Treats footrot, pneumonia, shipping fever, wound infections, joint infections and many other infections. 100cc bottle.

19008-141 ..... **Reg. 3.49**



SAVE 33%

SALE **2.19**

Procaine Penicillin G

Injectable preparation. Antibiotic effective against various disease producing organisms.

19082-141 ..... **Reg. 3.29**



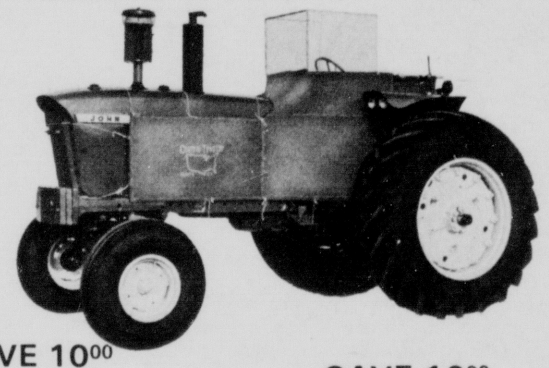
SAVE 70.00

SALE **299.99**

Clear-Vue Cab

The streamlined, sturdy, metal and fiberglass upper cab features "tinted tempered glass" all around the operator giving an uninterrupted view. Can be used independently by removing the lower vinyl section. The lower cab is made of heavy duty vinyl designed to fit every angle and bend of your tractor. Fits all tractors with fenders.

24600-214 ..... **Reg. 369.99**



SAVE 10.00

SALE **54.99**

Custom Fitted Heater Cabs

Heavy duty construction, equipped with full view fold down windshield. These deluxe tractor heater cabs are custom fitted to your tractor. Please specify make, model, and year

..... **Reg. 64.99**

SAVE 10.00

SALE **49.99**

Universal Heater Cabs

Will fit most popular models of tractors. Extra side adjustments, cut tapered to fit contour of tractor hood.

Side entry 11155-235
Rear entry 11162-235
Small models 11169-235

Reg. 59.99

SAVE up to 60.00

Three Point Tractor Blades

6' Economy 20250-157 ..... Reg. 99.99	SALE	84.99
6' 20229-157 ..... Reg. 159.99	SALE	129.99
7' 20225-157 ..... Reg. 179.99	SALE	149.99
7' Heavy Duty 20241-157 ..... Reg. 319.99	SALE	269.99
8' Heavy Duty 20242-157 ..... Reg. 349.99	SALE	289.99

SAVE 3.00

SALE **25.99**

Electric Tank Heater

A low cost operation with no maintenance required. Will successfully keep an average drinking hole open at 20° below zero.

18950-144 ..... **Reg. 28.99**



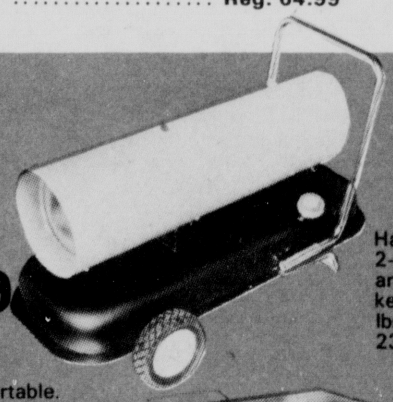
SAVE 30.00

SALE **169.99**

Space Heater

97,000 BTU, completely portable. Has special heat resistant alloy combustion chamber plus new positive displacement gear type pump for low maintenance.

23985-260 ..... **Reg. 199.99**



SAVE 20.00

SALE **119.99**

Space Heater

Has a liberal amount of heat for most 2-car garages or similar size work areas and animal housing. Burns kerosene or No. 1 fuel oil. Weighs 41 lbs.

23997-260 ..... **Reg. 139.99**



SAVE 3.00

SALE **17.88**

Portable Heater

Therm-O-Dial automatic thermostat. Fan forced circulation. Walnut grain wood tone finish.

23987-260 ..... **Reg. 20.88**

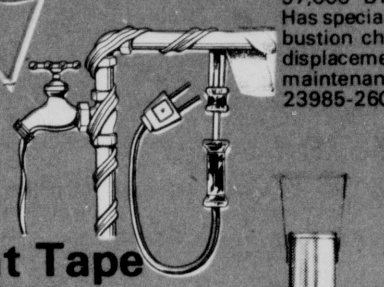


SAVE 2.00

Floating Stock Tank De-Icer

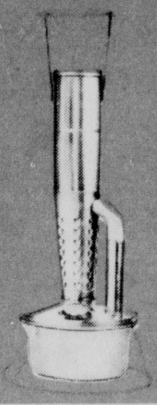
Completely sealed terminal. Immersion element heats water directly. Alloy construction. Portable, just plug in the 8' power cord. Automatic thermostat control.

1,000 watts 18951-144 Reg. 18.88	SALE	16.88
1,500 watts 18952-144 Reg. 21.88	SALE	19.88



Heat Tape

6 Feet 28553-201 Reg. 3.55	SALE	2.99
12 Feet 28554-201 Reg. 4.39	SALE	3.99
18 Feet 28555-201 Reg. 5.25	SALE	4.75



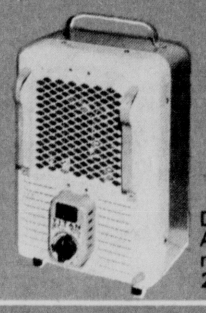
SAVE 5.00

SALE **44.99**

Oil Burning Heater

Lights with a match. Equipped with damper device for quick, sure extinguishing, and handles for easy moving. Tank capacity of 10 gallons.

23990-260 ..... **Reg. 49.99**



SAVE 3.00

SALE **21.88**

Utility Heater

Dual range heat selection. Automatic Therm-O-Dial thermostat. Fan forced convection heat.

23986-260 ..... **Reg. 24.88**

CENTRAL TRACTOR

Christmas GIFT Sale

SAVE 2.00

SALE **16.99**

Wrangler Coveralls

100% cotton, sanforized. Fisher stripe herringbone denim. Two-way zipper front. 9 pockets plus pencil pocket. Concealed metal snaps. Bi-swing back. Sizes 34-46 short, medium, long. 48-50 medium only.
3010000-168 ..... **Reg. 18.99**



SALE **18.99**

Osh-Kosh Coveralls

Herringbone Fisher stripe. 100% cotton. Short sizes 38 to 46, regular 36 to 50 and long 40 to 46.
3510000-168 ..... **Reg. 20.99**

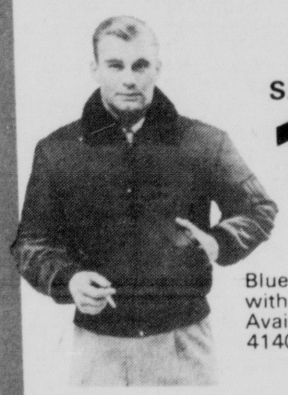


SAVE 1.80

SALE **9.99**

Insulated Nylon Jacket

Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Black.....3120000-168
Bronze.....3260000-168
Reg. 11.79



SAVE up to 4.00

SALE **13.69**

Bomber Jacket

Blue jacket of 100% nylon. Comes with quilted lining and zipper front. Available in sizes S, M, L and XL.
4140000-168. **Reg. up to 17.69**

ONLY **7.89**

Western Flannels

100% cotton and assorted colors. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Sleeve 32-35.
3630000-168



ONLY **5.49**

Wrangler Plaid Shirt

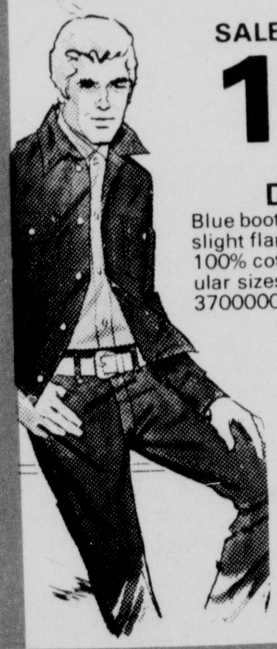
100% Cotton. Long Sleeves.
3820000-168

SAVE 1.00

SALE **10.99**

Osh-Kosh Denim Jeans

Blue boot jeans. Hiphugging fit, with slight flare to fit over boots. Made of 100% cotton. Available in most popular sizes.
3700000-168 ..... **Reg. 11.99**

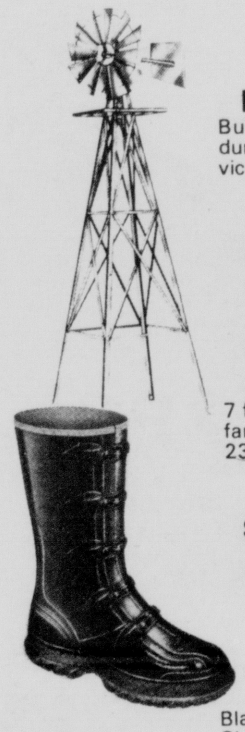


SAVE 12%

SALE **10.99**

Wrangler or Maverick Denim Jeans

Blue, flare and straight leg jeans made of 100% cotton. Available in most popular sizes.
3030000-168 ..... **Reg. 12.50**



SAVE 23%

SALE **45¢**

Furnace Filters

1" thick filters in sizes:
16"x20".... 29401-281 **Reg. 59¢**
16"x25".... 29402-281 **Reg. 59¢**
20"x20" ... 29403-281 **Reg. 59¢**
20"x25" ..... SALE **55¢**
29404-281 **Reg. 69¢**

SAVE 18%

SALE **69¢**



100 watt Rough Service Bulb

Built strong and dependable to endure long, tough hours of rough service. 11348-116 **Reg. 85¢**

SAVE 5.00

SALE **33.95**

Ornamental Windmill

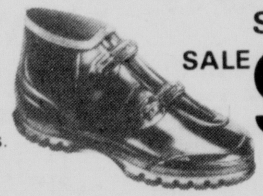
7 ft. high replica with 22" diameter fan. Made of steel.
23350-315 ..... **Reg. 38.95**

SAVE 2.30

SALE **14.99**

Buckle Overshoes

Black rubber, red sole. 5 Buckles. Sizes 7 to 13. Wt. 3½ lbs.
85000-164 ..... **Reg. 17.29**



SAVE 2.00

SALE **9.88**

2 Buckle Overshoes

Black rubber with red sole and all around foxing. Reinforced at all strain points for greater wear. Sizes 7 to 13.
85100-164 ..... **Reg. 11.88**

SAVE 3.00

SALE **19.79**

12" 3 Eyelet Insulated Boot

A must for people in cold areas. Punctures will not destroy insulation. Steel shank, made to last. Sizes 7 to 13.
85900-164 ..... **Reg. 22.79**



SAVE up to 5.00

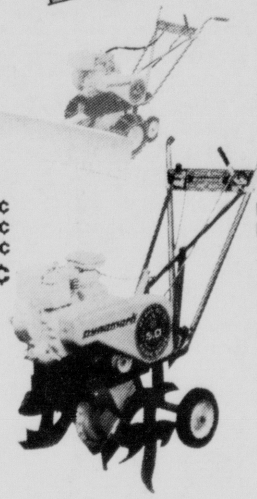
Towing Chain



5/16" x 14' SALE **8.99**
10608-072. **Reg. 10.49**

3/8" x 14' SALE **12.99**
10600-072. **Reg. 15.99**

½" x 14' SALE **32.77**
10604-072. **Reg. 37.77**



SAVE 11.50

SALE **249.99**

5 H.P. Tiller With Snow Blade

Buy the tiller and get the snow blade kit free - an $80.00 value. In Spring it's a 5 hp. chain driven tiller with 14" slasher tines tilling a 28" swath. Mount the blade and power wheels in minutes and you have a power grader to level or spread dirt or gravel. In winter your **Versa Tiller**™ becomes a power snow dozer to keep your driveway clean.
22489-258 ..... **Reg. 284.99**



SAVE 4.00

SALE **15.59**

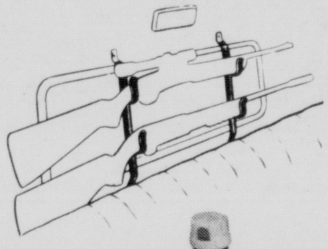
Swivel Jack

Flat bottom. Assembly may be turned 90° horizontal or vertical. Locking device holds handle in any position.
12656-040 ..... **Reg. 19.59**

SAVE 1.00

SALE **3.49**

Two Gun Rack

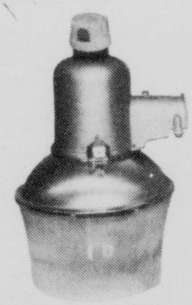


Exclusive spring steel clip system holds guns secure. Fully adjustable. Holds guns snug at all times.
12603-117 ..... **Reg. 4.49**

SAVE 11.00

SALE **32.99**

Mercury Vapor Light

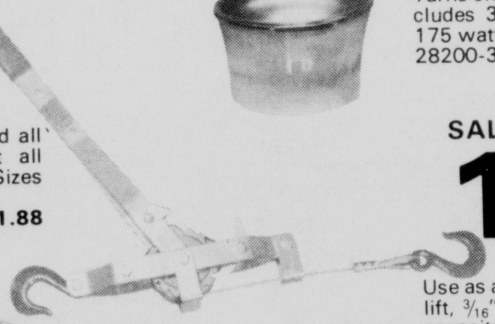


Turns on at dusk and off at dawn. Includes 30" support, photo control, 175 watt lamp and hardware.
28200-311 ..... **Reg. 43.99**

SAVE 8.30

SALE **19.99**

Power Pull



Use as a hoist, winch or puller. 12 ft. lift, 3/16" cable, 15:1 leverage. 1 ton capacity.
22552-181 ..... **Reg. 28.29**

TRACTOR TIRE CHAINS

Keep your tractor moving with continuous and total traction—on all mud, snow and ground conditions. Unique cross chains stand up on tire lugs, are self cleaning, and won't bind. End fasteners assure easy application and removal. **Not stocked in all stores.**

HIGHWAY TYPE	SIZE	FIELD TYPE
74.50 10612-072 Wt. 94 lbs.	10x28, 11.2x28, 11x24, 12.4x24, 9x32, 9.5x32, 10x24, 10.5x24	**89.95** 10601-072 Wt. 118 lbs.
111.50 10613-072 Wt. 142 lbs.	12x38, 13.6x38, 12x36, 11x40, 12.4x40, 13.6x36, 14.9x36, 11x42, 12.4x42, 16.4x28, 14x28	**134.50** 10607-072 Wt. 184 lbs.
93.95 10614-072 Wt. 120 lbs.	12x28, 13.6x28, 13x26, 14.9x26, 14.9x28, 14x24	**109.95** 10609-072 Wt. 148 lbs.
124.95 10615-072 Wt. 158 lbs.	18.4x30, 13x38, 12x40, 13x40, 14x34, 16.9x34, 14.9x38, 15.5x38, 15x30	**144.50** 10610-072 Wt. 188 lbs.
173.50 10616-072 Wt.217 lbs.	15x34, 18.4x34, 16.9x38	**158.95** 10611-072 Wt. 226 lbs.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Central Tractor thanks you for your continuing patronage. We make every effort to keep our prices current. Prices in this circular were correct at the time it was placed in the hands of our printer. Due to rapidly fluctuating market conditions, we must reserve the right to adjust prices without notice in order to reflect our current costs. Although this circular was prepared with the greatest care, errors may occur; in such event we cannot be obligated to supply merchandise at the prices shown.

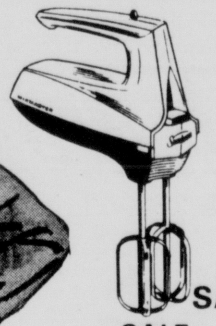
CENTRAL TRACTOR

Christmas GIFT Sale

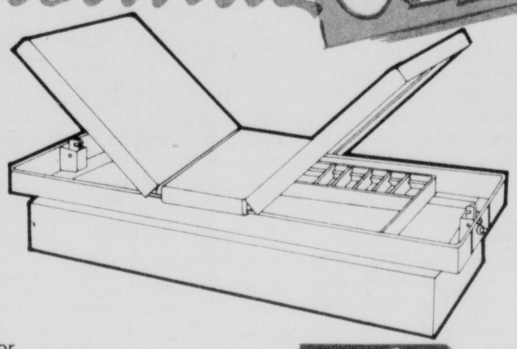


SAVE 4.00
SALE
21.88
Insulated Coveralls
Forest green, two way zipper front. Sizes 36 to 46. Short, medium, long.
3133000-168 ..... **Reg. 25.88**

SAVE up to 7.00
SALE
25.99
Oshkosh Insulated Coveralls
Best-Prest Twill Insulated. Durable press black/olive shell in 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Short sizes 38 to 46, regular 36 to 50 and long 40 to 46.
3530000-168. . **Reg. up to 32.99**



SAVE 2.00
SALE
9.88
Sunbeam Hand Mixer
3 speed control with beater ejector and full mix beaters.
50762-323 ..... **Reg. 11.88**



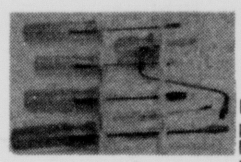
SAVE 30.00
SALE
69.99
Pickup Tool Box
Fits most standard pickups.
22185-269 ..... **Reg. 99.99**



SAVE 4.00
SALE
14.88
GE Frank & Burger Grill
Versatile cooking for students as well as homemakers. Handle locks cooking surfaces closed or allows full open cooking space. Detachable cord.
50657-323 ..... **Reg. 18.88**



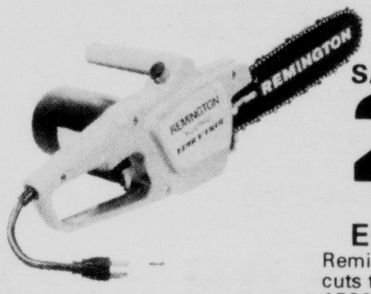
SAVE 2.00
SALE
6.99
Vise Grip Set
5" and 10" wrenches, curved jaw model with wirecutters and easy release.
10905-094 ..... **Reg. 8.99**



SAVE 1.00
SALE
1.99
7 Pc. Screwdriver Set
Large, unbreakable handles, nickel plated blades prevents rust. Cabinet-Mechanic-Stubby-Phillips-Offset-Heavy Duty-Pocket. Handy for home, shop or garage.
607-016 ..... **Reg. 2.99**



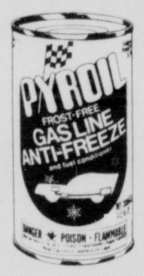
SAVE 2.00
SALE
16.88
GE Pistol Dryer
1000 watts of power designed for people on the go. Create today's hair styles with the help of the "Hands-Free" styling stand.
50601-323 ..... **Reg. 18.88**



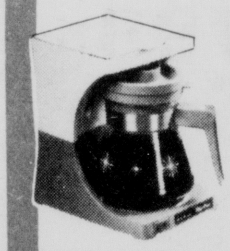
SAVE 3.51
SALE
27.99
Remington Electric Chain Saw
Remington 1¼ Hp., 8" bar and chain, cuts trees up to 16" thick. 115V AC, 1500 watts.
11138-097 ..... **Reg. 31.50**



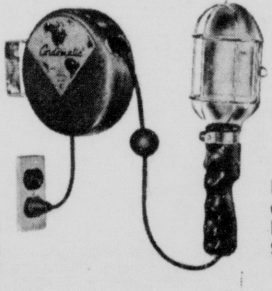
SAVE 1.70
SALE
9.99
Cordomatic Handy-Lite Reel
Pull out 18 gauge, 2 wire cord to desired length, up to 20 ft., and it locks, retracts automatically.
9595-055 ..... **Reg. 12.69**



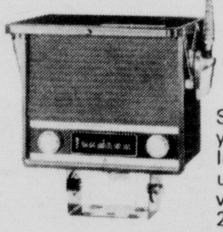
SAVE 29%
SALE
4 for 1.00
Gas Line Anti-Freeze
18259-234 ..... **Reg. .35 each**
Sale .29 each



SAVE 2.00
SALE
18.88
Poly-Drip™ Coffee Maker
Brews perfect coffee fast: 4 to 9 cups in less than one minute per cup. Just add cold water, turn on switch, and your Poly-Drip automatically brews, shuts off, and holds your delicious coffee at perfect serving temperature.
23717-194 ..... **Reg. 20.88**



SAVE 6.00
SALE
75.99
Motorola Heavy Duty Tractor Radio
Solid state radio mounts easily to your vehicle. Lock-down dust cover. Includes long whip antenna. Can be used on most any vehicle: 6 or 12 volt, positive or negative.
22085-186 ..... **Reg. 81.99**





SAVE 70¢
SALE
3.99
25 lb. bag
Golden Choice Dog Food
Golden Choice is a complete food supplying all the nutrients necessary to keep your dog in healthy, alert condition.
27802-285 ..... **Reg. 4.69**



SAVE up to 2.40
in case lots
Famous Brand
Motor Oil

SALE **57¢** per quart straight wt.
Reg. .67 per qt.

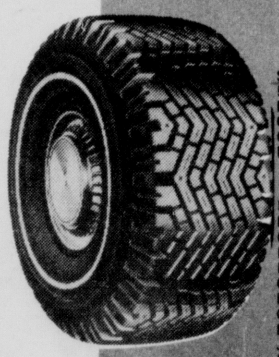
SALE **67¢** per quart 10W40
Reg. .77 per qt.

Quaker State	Pennzoil
20W 13715-271	20W 13712-271
30W 13716-271	30W 13713-271
10W40 13717-271	10W40 13714-271
Kendall	**Havoline**
20W 13718-271	20W 13721-271
30W 13719-271	30W 13722-271
10W40 13720-271	10W40 13723-271

Kendall Brand not stocked at all stores.

SAVE 2.00
SALE
8.99
Fire Extinguisher
This 3¾ pound dry chemical extinguisher is perfect for the home, tractor, truck, car, shop, office, anywhere. The 3¾ pounds of dry chemical will extinguish any type of B or C class fire. Meets U.S. Coast Guard and DOT requirements as well as FAA. Comes with mounting bracket and pressure gauge.
18700-138 ..... **Reg. 10.99**





Trailmaker Winter Tires

Size	Stock No.	F.E.T.	Our Low Price
BLACKWALL			
560x15	18660-239	1.81	27.59
B78-13	18661-239	1.84	27.69
G78-14	18662-239	2.55	35.29
G78-15	18663-239	2.58	36.79
H78-15	18664-239	2.80	37.89
WHITEWALL			
560x15	18639-239	1.79	29.99
B78-13	18640-239	1.84	30.19
C78-14	18641-239	2.04	31.99
E78-14	18642-239	2.27	34.99
F78-14	18643-239	2.40	36.99
G78-14	18644-239	2.56	38.29
H78-14	18645-239	2.77	40.69
G78-15	18646-239	2.60	39.99
H78-15	18647-239	2.83	40.99
J78-15	18648-239	2.99	42.99
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THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

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Rescue team gets food to earthquake survivors

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Tents, food and medical supplies were rushed today to eastern Turkey where officials estimate up to 3,000 persons died in an earthquake that leveled about 100 villages near Mt. Ararat.

"There is no electricity. It's snowing and the temperature is minus 12 degrees Fahrenheit," said Burhan Yavuz Yilmaz, deputy governor of stricken Van Province. "We are rushing tents and bread."

Snow fell over most of the area as rescuers dug through the rubble of houses made of mud and sun-dried brick that crumbled easily as the earth shifted.

Thousands of the area's 150,000 residents were left homeless by the tremor, the strongest in the quake-prone area in 37 years, and aftershocks that struck Wednesday afternoon.

Yilmaz said at least 100 villages were reported destroyed. He said contact had been made with only 15 of them by Wednesday night.

Authorities said the quake cut electric power and downed telephone lines, making communications with the devastated areas impossible.

Even first aid was difficult to provide in some villages accessible only by dirt roads.

Defense Minister Ferit Melen was quoted by the semi-official Anatolia news agency as saying initial figures indicated 3,000 persons were dead in the township of Muradiye alone. But he added: "I hope these figures are exaggerated."

First reports from other officials said the nationwide death toll was at least 554.

The subsequent tremors also were felt in Soviet Armenia and in northwest Iran, where officials said one boy was killed and a man injured. No casualities were reported by Soviet officials.

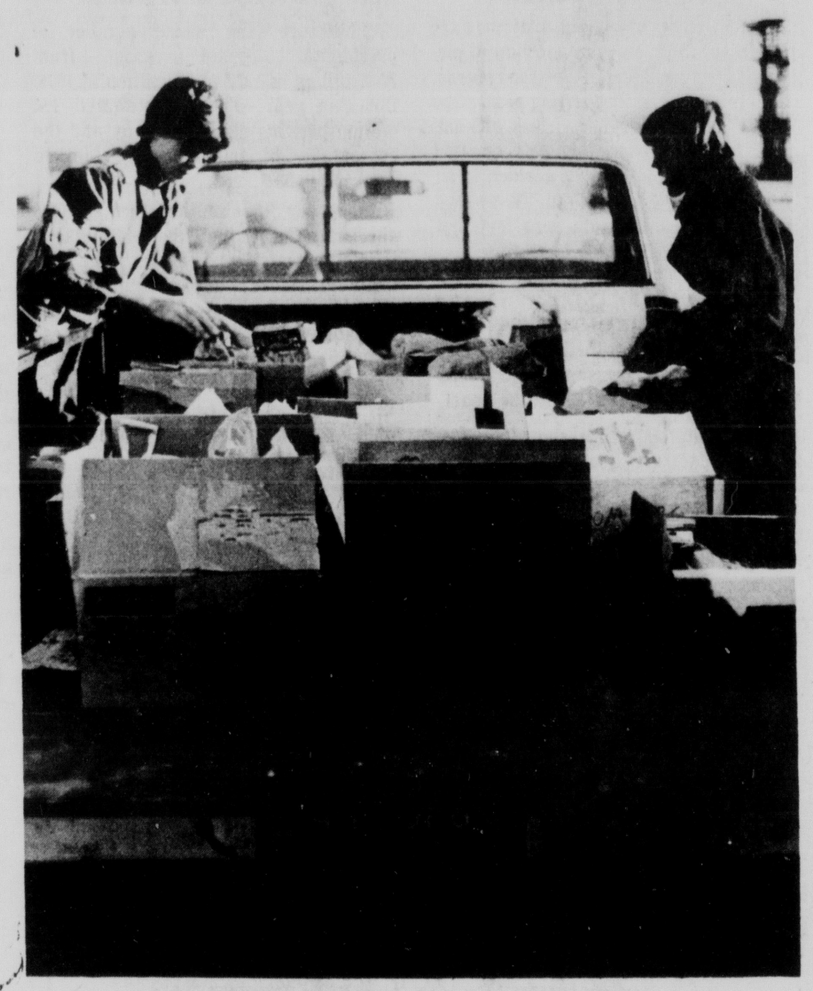
The quake was the strongest recorded in Turkey since one in Erzincan that killed about 30,-000 persons in 1939. It hit in a rugged mountain area near the towns of Ercis, Muradiye and Caldiran between Lake Van Golu and Mt. Ararat, the site where Noah's Ark reputedly came to rest after the Great Flood.

Officials said the tremors toppled about 95 per cent of the buildings in Muradiye, where the quake was centered. The town of about 1,600 residents produces naptha, livestock and wheat and is about 900 miles east of Istanbul.

Kandilli Observatory in Istanbul said the quake registered 7.9 on the Richter Scale. Tremors came at half-hour intervals over a two-hour period in midafternoon, the observatory said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. A reading of 7 indicates a quake capable of causing widespread, heavy damage. A tremor registering 8 on the scale is considered a "great" quake capable of tremendous damage.

The earthquake in Guatemala that claimed 23,000 lives earlier this year registered 7.5 and one in China last July that reportedly killed tens of thousands was recorded at 8.2 Richter.



Thanksgiving favor

These two Smith-Cotton High School students preparing Thanksgiving food baskets for shut-in Sedalians Wednesday were just a few of the hundreds of Smith-Cotton students who contributed food and delivered baskets to some 60 families in the city. The project, a tradition at the school, is supervised by the student council. Each home room at the high school, and several school clubs, adopted a family for Thanksgiving and provided a generous basket of food to assure each family a happy holiday feast.

Across the country

Traditional Thanksgiving

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

On this public day of Thanksgiving, most Americans are celebrating in private — visiting relatives, feasting on turkey, watching football and gaudy parades on television.

President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter, like tens of millions, were with their families for the traditional feast.

Ford and his family, with some friends, were at Camp David, Md. Carter's press staff said Mrs. Carter would roast the family turkey in Plains, Ga.

Ford, in a holiday proclamation earlier in the week, referred to the year of the nation's Bicentennial and said this Thanksgiving should be dedicated to national integrity.

"Let us set a standard of honor, justice and charity against which all the years of our third century may be measured," he said.

Besides the annual array of football games, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City was once more to be telecast nationally, bringing a view of floats, bands and fantasy-inspired balloons into millions of homes.

And in a 5,000-seat auditorium in San Francisco — at $25 a ticket — a concert known as "The Last Waltz" was to take place tonight. It was to be the last public appearance by The Band, a group that has been at the center of the action in rock since the late 1960s. The group will continue to record.

Millions spent at least part of the day traveling. Miami's international airport predicted a 10 per cent increase over last year's travel. The National Safety Council said 450 to 550 persons would die on highways over the four-day holiday weekend.

But the predicted death toll is no greater than for a nonholiday four-day weekend. The record fatality toll for the Thanksgiving period was in 1968, when 764 died. Last year, the toll was 403.

In New York City, the price of a holiday dinner was nothing to give thanks for — up 26 cents since last year to $7.29 for a family of four, according to the Department of Labor. Elsewhere, though, turkey farmers complained that overproduction had kept them from benefiting.

R. H. Strickler, president of Rocco Farms in Harrisonburg, Va., estimated that farmers were losing $1.50 for each turkey sold. "We had a profitable year in 1975, and in keeping with the American way, we produced about 10 per cent more this year than last," he said.

Thanksgiving began as a New England holiday at which, in 1621, Pilgrims and Indians celebrated survival in peace in a harsh land.

This year there is special meaning for the Abnaki Indians of Vermont. On Wednesday, Gov. Thomas Salmon signed an executive order granting them formal tribal status, and Chief Walter Watso, from Quebec, declared it "one of the greatest Thanksgiving gifts that could have been given to the Indians of Vermont."

The Abnaki tribal council, representing some 1,700 descendants of the tribe, wants a return of unlimited hunting and fishing rights and hopes the new status will help the tribe get federal grants.

To many groups and individuals, today's holiday feasting inevitably pointed up the plight of the poor — and they stepped forward to help.

In San Francisco, St. Anthony's Dining Room prepared free turkey and trimmings for about 4,000 poor people. At the Colonial Park Community Center in New York's Harlem, more than 150 people, most of them elderly, were invited for home-cooked turkeys.

And in Little Rock, Ark., restaurant owner Bob McIntosh and his wife Yvonne declared that this year the guests didn't have to be poor — just lonely. They prepared five 20-pound turkeys, four country hams, and said the doors were open to anyone — "rich or poor, black or white" — who had nobody to share the holiday with.

U.S. sending expert to southern Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's top Africa policy expert flies this weekend to southern Africa to discuss Rhodesian and Namibian problems and may meet with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

South African sources said Wednesday that William B. Schaufele, who is assistant secretary of state for African Affairs, will meet with Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller and probably Vorster himself. Then, on his way back home, he will stop over in London to swap notes on the over-all scene in southern Africa in meetings with British leaders.

But Schaufele's prime purpose for the trip is to attend, as part of a 55-member American delegation, a four-day seminar in Maseru, Lesotho, on the theme of "New Directions in American-African relations." Co-chairmen of that conference, sponsored by the African-American Institute, will be Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Lesotho's foreign minister, Charles Molapo. The group will include 20 U.S. congressmen.

Although South African sources outlined Schaufele's travel plans, Schaufele's own aides contended they know of no plans now for him to meet with Vorster and Muller. They confirmed he will reach landlocked Lesotho via Johannesburg and that later he will stop in London. Johannesburg is 30 miles from Pretoria, the South African capital.

The U.S. and South African governments have been working closely in quest of orderly settlements of the disputed futures of Rhodesia and Namibia.

Rhodesia is in the grip of a grinding guerrilla war in which independence-seeking blacks, using arms from communist nations, are trying to break the power of white minority rulers. U.S. and South African officials share the view that the conflict, unless quickly ended by an agreed transfer of power to the blacks, could escalate and engulf the continent.

Rhodesia's white minority government is represented at a conference with black nationalist leaders in Geneva. But progress there has been minimal.

The Namibian problem seems quite as complex as the Rhodesian.

Vorster has pledged to surrender South Africa's control of the onetime League of Nations mandated territory by the end of 1978. But he has yet to agree on a format for negotiating a transfer of power to the blacks who are in the majority there. Meanwhile, he is under mounting U.N. pressure to come quickly to the conference table.

There have been secret exchanges between Washington and Pretoria over a procedural approach to such a Namibian negotiation. Schaufele, doubtless, will want to carry the process forward.

The trouble centers on a demand by the widely recognized South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) to negotiate an independence program directly with the Vorster government.

Prisoner exchange signing scheduled

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thanksgiving promised to be special for hundreds of Americans in Mexican jails with the planned signing of a prisoner exchange agreement by Mexico and the United States.

The U.S. Embassy said Ambassador John J. Jova would attend a signing ceremony at 5 p.m. today in the Mexican foreign ministry.

The exchange, officially called a "transfer of sanctions," would let Americans imprisoned in Mexico and Mexicans held in U.S. jails return to their homelands to serve out their sentences.

After being signed, the treaty goes to each country's senate for ratification. In addition, the U.S. Congress must pass enabling legislation, an embassy spokesman said.

Reliable sources close to the treaty negotiations say the earliest possible date for the first exchange would be next April. Many of the Americans held in Mexico would be eligible for parole on their return to the United States, the sources said.

There are about 600 Americans in Mexican jails, most of them on drug offenses, and an estimated 1,200 Mexicans in U.S. prisons.

Many of the American prisoners have charged that they have been mistreated by Mexican authorities. They said that among other things, brutal methods were used to force them to sign sign confessions, which were written in Spanish.

Many of the Americans may be freed before the treaty takes effect under legislation now before the Mexican congress to restore parole eligibility for inmates convicted of drug-related crimes. Parole for such inmates was eliminated several years ago in a joint Mexican-U.S. effort to stop narcotics smuggling across the common border.

The Mexican government estimates at least 200 Americans would be eligible for parole. Other sources say the figure is much higher.

Shriners will parade here on Saturday

Some 500-600 Shriners are expected to participate in a parade through downtown Sedalia at 10:30 a.m. Saturday as the Sedalia Shrine Club hosts the annual ceremonial event.

George Bryant, president of the local Shriners, said the ceremonial parade is part of the annual jurisdictional celebration of the Ararat Temple of Kansas City, of which the Sedalia club is a member.

Shriners will begin the day's festivities with registration and breakfast at 7 a.m. at Convention Hall, the headquarters for the various ceremonies. Introductions will follow, prior to the parade at 10:30.

The Sedalia Shriners' Fun Kor will join with band units, motor corps, foot patrols, a harem, mounted guard, dune buggys, an oriental band, Potentate George Ryan's Divan of the Ararat Temple, motorcycle patrols and other colorful units from area Shrine clubs on Main west of Missouri. The parade will follow the normal parade route, down Main to Ohio, south to Seventh, west to Osage and north to Third, before disbanding at Third and Missouri.

Break-in at bank here investigated

A black couple driving a 1968-70 black over light brown four-door Buick used an engraved tombstone to shatter the plate glass door leading to the walk-in service area of the Sedalia Mercantile Bank and Trust, 111 West Third at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to police.

Taken was a coin collection display located in the service area. No value estimate of the collection, which included several Confederate and Union bills, could be made Thursday morning. The door leading from the service area east to the bank's main lobby was not broken. Jack Kniest, vice president of the bank's board of directors, said this was the first major break-in of the bank since it was founded. It was robbed once in the mid-1930's, but the incident occurred during regular business hours.

The break-in was apparently witnessed by an employe of the Yellow and City Cab Companies who was standing in front of the cab company headquarters at 200 West Third. This employe then notified local police. Police called the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the investigation because of the nature of the crime.

The bank was closed Thursday for Thanksgiving, but Kniest, local police patrolwoman Ann Walsten and an FBI agent were on the scene. The FBI agent dusted the immediate area for fingerprints.

No one had been taken into custody in connection with the incident as of noon Thursday.

weather

Partly sunny and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight, with the lows in the 30s northwest and 40s southeast. A chance for rain Friday. Windy and turning much colder with a chance of snow in northwest Missouri by dark Friday. High Friday in upper 40s or low 50s.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 54.5; 5.5 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:53 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow at 7:07 a.m.

inside

Captain and Tenille are live proof that "Love Will Keep Us Together." Page 17.

John Dean is trying to right his wrongs at the typewriter. Page 19.

A New Mexico town is booming again, thanks to uranium. Page 20.

Negotiations push on troop cuts seen

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Communist nations of Eastern Europe attending today's opening meeting of the Warsaw Pact summit are expected to push hard for progress in negotiations with the West on cuts in troops and arms.

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Wednesday he hoped the Soviet allies would be able to reach agreement with President-elect Jimmy Carter's new administration on halting the growth of strategic weapons.

Brezhnev, who has been in Bucharest since Monday for talks with Romanian party chief Nicolae Ceausescu, was expected to be joined at the Warsaw Pact meeting by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

"We hope (the summit) will make a fresh and important contribution to the cause of strengthening peace in Europe and, implicitly, the whole world," Brezhnev said earlier this week.

On Wednesday, he repeated a call for a world disarmament conference and said the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) should reach a settlement that would bring a "limitation and later reduction of strategic weapons."

A Budapest newspaper carried a dispatch Wednesday from Moscow saying the summit was likely to produce "important initiatives."

Two major East-West negotiating sessions could be affected by decisions made at the summit — the second round of the SALT talks in Geneva and mutual force reduction talks in Vienna.

SALT II has been adjourned until after Carter is sworn in Jan. 20.

The Vienna talks have sputtered along since October 1973 with little progress. The discussions have covered the number of troops on each side, the kinds and numbers of weapons each has and the distances Soviet and U.S. reinforcements would have to travel for a crisis in Europe. The Americans would have nearly 10 times the distance — 3,750 versus 400 miles.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization says it has 777,000 men in West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, facing some 925,-000 Warsaw Pact troops in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. Eastern bloc negotiators said last June the Warsaw Pact powers had 100,000 fewer men than NATO had estimated.

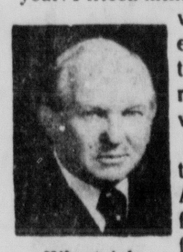
The Eastern European pact meets irregularly and last got together in Warsaw two years ago. Its members are the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, East Germany and Bulgaria.

Conservative view

Drop-out voters lowered '76 percentage

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — The statisticians are beginning to have their guadrennial picnic with the presidential election returns, but it is an unusually puzzling picnic this year. Fifteen million Americans who had voted in 1968 or 1972 evidently decided to sit this one out. They voted not with their feet, but with their bottoms.



Kilpatrick

The Committee for the Study of the American Electorate finds little in the 1976 figures to lift the spirits or to gladden the heart.

On one point the record should be set straight: Contrary to the first rosy reports on election night, participation was not up in this year's election. It was dewn. This was the fourth consecutive presidental election in which the participation of eligible voters declined.

To be sure, the whole number of presidental votes did increase — from 77.8 million in 1972 to 80 million in 1976. But this year saw an estimated 150 million persons elgible to vote, and the percentage of participation slumped from 55.4 to 53.3.

Except in the southeastern states, where the Carter candidacy stimulated voting by blacks and whites alike, the decline was everywhere evident. Thirty-seven states recorded a lower participation rate in 1976 than in 1972. In 18 states, fewer than half the eligibles bothered to come to the polls. As one consequence, only 27 per cent of the eligible electorate voted for Jimmy Carter, the winner.

Perhaps the most depressing conclusions have to do with the dropouts. Between 1968 and 1972, the committee found, about seven million persons who had been regular voters decided to stay home. This year saw that melancholy picture worsen: Eight million persons who voted in 1972 refused to go to the polls in 1976. That adds up to 15 million Americans who have given up on politics. Once they cared about voting — cared enough to register and to cast a presidential ballot. This year they didn't care.

Some years ago, when I was younger and it seemed the proper thing to do, I used to write editorials urging the people simply to get out and vote. Eventually this struck me as a peculiarly mindless appeal. The sheer act of voting, with nothing more, has little to commend it to civic virtue. If there is a consistent correlation between good government and high levels of voter participation, the correlation is remarkably elusive. This year saw the greatest participation in Minnesota, North Dakota, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin. The lowest levels were recorded in South Carolina, Georgia, North Carolina, Arizona and Nevada. Who is to say that the former elect wiser leaders than the latter?

Nevertheless, the 1976 figures are bound to cause concern. "What is occurring is a trend for which the term apathy is too mild a word," says Curtis B. Gans, co-director of the committee. "There are substantial numbers of Americans who are disenchanted with the political process, disgusted with their leaders, and disillusioned by the failure of both political parties to meet their needs."

No one seems to have come up with an effective program to reverse the trend. Organized labor devoted a massive effort toward voter registration this fall. The candidates themselves, especially the Democratic nominee, appealed strongly for a heavy turnout. Fourteen states, including the District of Columbia, experimented with postcard registration, but all but two of them — Minnesota and Missouri — reported declines in actual voting. Michigan tried another gimmick — the automatic coupling of registration with the issuance of a driver's license — but Michigan's participation fell off from 59.5 to 57.9 per cent.

The evidence suggests a national maliase — a sickness of the political spirit. My own guess is that it is caused chiefly by the concentration of great power in Washington. Millions of Americans find government too big, too remote, too unapproachable; they are not indifferent or apathetic, but rather helpless and defeated. Their feeble and resentful conclusion is that their votes don't matter. If this is an accurate impression, the dropouts and stay-at-homes will deserve exactly the kind of oppressive government they will get. Our 200-year-old republic deserves something better.

Congress as block to Carter

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON -- Jimmy Carter struck pay dirt by arguing he had no Washington entanglements.

But senators and representatives do -- and up to their necks. And it is on these men Jimmy Carter must depend if he is to keep his campaign promises. To wit:



Cromley

Government reorganization, tax and welfare reform' programs to get industry moving and meaningful jobs programs other than frauds like the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

It will be relatively simple for Mr. Carter and his team to prepare model laws and send them to Congress. But as surely as each is submitted, at least 50 senators and 100 congressmen will start working on exceptions favoring constituents or backers, promoting their own ideas of equity and efficiency or providing material for self-serving handouts.

Congressmen react much more strongly, of course, to pressures from home than they do to pressures from the White House. For it is clear to every man in the Congress that it is his district or state which elects him, and assures his returning for another term or going down to defeat. Few president's have been much help in this regard. So far as I can determine, there are very few of next year's Congress who feel indebted to Mr. Carter for their seats.

For 30 years in this town I have watched presidents come and presidents go. In each man's time there was feuding with Congress. For all his charm and national popularity, President Franklin Roosevelt in the end had to depend on the veto, as did Presidents Johnson, Truman, Kennedy, Nixon and Ford. Yet Johnson knew the ins and out of the Senate and its sources of power as have few men. Kennedy, Truman, Nixon and Ford were not neophytes. Being expert in the ways of Congress thus did not seem to help. Nor popularity. Nor charm.

President Eisenhower did relatively well because he had a Lyndon Johnson in the Senate. Though the two men were of different parties, Johnson was superb, when he chose, in disregarding party lines. But, as noted above, when he gained the White House, President Johnson had no Senator Johnson to give him the help he badly needed.

And, as of today, there is no Senator Johnson in President-elect Carter.

Carter's term as governor of Georgia does not signal a happy time with the Congress. He used the veto strongly, lost out on some of the measures he most prized, reportedly because of an unwillingness to compromise.

A Time magazine account puts it this way: "The governor's relationship with the legislature was ... stormy. A stubborn, even self-righteous man, he seemed temperamentally unsuited for ... give-and-take ... He thought nothing of tongue-lashing legislators and lobbyists ... he considered obstructionist ..."

Wrote Phil Stanford in Capitol Hill News Service: "By the end of his term (as governor) Carter was at odds with a large portion of the state legislature ..." Stanford quotes the Atlanta Constitution as stating that Carter "made a number of senators see the light of his logic by threatening to cancel pet projects, by calling some of their key constituents back home and on occasion by simply berating them in front of friends." He quotes then Georgia House Speaker Thomas B. Murphy, who supported Carter in both gubernatorial races, as saying "There was nearly total conflict during his entire term. Jim has no compromising ability...It's his way or no way." And state Sen. Julian Bond: "I have never seen a man so rigid and it was not a question of high principle. Carter just won't give in."

Hopefully, Mr. Carter has learned from this experience.

25 years ago

What is planned as the first of a series of Youth for Christ meetings in Sedalia will be held Thursday night...at Smith-Cotton high school...

40 years ago

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will dig down in their pockets to finance their Thanksgiving eve charity dance, the proceeds of which will make Thanksgiving a more enjoyable day for a number of needy local families.

95 years ago

A new order of Masonry, called the Oriental Lodge, was organized in this city yesterday.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Youths and pot

When it comes to the so-called "hard drugs," America's youth appears to be about as conservative as their elders.

An extensive government study on youth attitudes toward drugs, released this week, shows that high percentages of those polled said they disapproved of heroin use, LSD, cocaine, the barbiturates and amphetamines.So much for the good news.

The disturbing element, however, is that 53 per cent of the 17,000 high school seniors surveyed said they had at least tried marijuana. One out of five had smoked marijuana with some degree of regularity during the previous year.

Survey results show that a high percentage of high school seniors appear to view marijuana as an "acceptable" drug. Frequent use of the drug appears to have increased appreciably over the previous year, researchers reported.

Is marijuana all that harmless? That question is still very much a live one, and there is a sizable amount of medical opinion that is very concerned about the effects of marijuana use on the mental processes, genes, and other areas.

Almost coincidental with the government report was another study on the drug problem. This one showed that those youths that avoided the drug culture were most likely to be members of strong, closely-knit family units, supported by religious underpinnings.

The juxtaposition is interesting: on the one hand the problem, on the other one of the solutions to that problem.

Doublespeak Award

We recognized it at the time as a masterpiece of its genre, and it's nice to see that the committee on public doublespeak of the National Council of Teachers of English agrees.

This year the committee presented its Doublespeak Award to the U.S. State Department. Foggy Bottom won with this outstanding example of bureaucratese announcing the formation of a consumer affairs coordinator.

(The coordinator will) "review existing mechanisms of consumer input, thruput and output, and seek ways of improving these linkages via the 'consumer communication channel.'"

Enough unsaid.



Thanks for Plenty



Merry-go-round

Pesticides threat to farm workers

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The field workers, who helped make America the best fed nation in history, are themselves undernourished. Now there is evidence that they are also being poisoned by pesticides.

From California to Florida, crop sprays are bringing sickness and death to stoop laborers.

This had led Dr. Joseph Swartz, a biophysicist doing research for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in California, to call field work "one of the most hazardous occupations." His conclusion is based on "time lost to occupational illnesses."

Poor living conditions and health hazards have combined to give the farm worker an average life span of only 49 years — 21 years less than the national averagee.

Yet the EPA, which is supposed to be the nation's environmental watchdog, has failed to protect workers from the menace of sprayed fields. Here are the shocking facts:

✔ The National Farmworkers Information Clearing House (NFIC) has prepared a survey to determine the number of deaths and illnesses from exposure to pesticides. Yet EPA has not sent this vital health survey to 125 migrant health clinics.

✔ Under pressure from the growers, EPA also quashed an earlier NFIC project, the pesticide hotline, which would have provided a toll-free telephone number for field hands to report poisoning incidents.

✔ EPA has made only a token effort to enforce EPA regulations on the farm. Many farmers disregard the regulations and spray their crops with reckless abandon. Yet EPA has assigned only an average of one inspector per state to protect the public from poisoned fields. Even those farmers caught violating EPA's pesticide regulations risk no more than a warning for a first offense.

✔ For that matter, the EPA doesn't have adequate facilities to determine whether the pesticides it certifies for commercial use are actually safe. Instead, the agency relies almost entirely on the dubious data provided by the pesticide manufacturers.

One reason for EPA's failure to control pesticides is the power of the agribusiness lobby, which is more interested in protecting crops than workers.

The lobby has an extraordinary influence over the House Agriculture Committee, particularly its 76-year-old vice chairman, Rep. W.R. Poage. The old man grew up on a ranch in Throckmorton County, Tex., and he is more simpatico with big ranchers than small stoop laborers.

The House Agriculture Committee has brought enough quiet pressure to bear on EPA, meanwhile, to prevent enforcement of the pesticide regulations.

The effect can be measured in stark human terms. Consider these reports, for example, from Florida.

✔ Last November 10 field hands, three of them women, were hospitalized with severe nausea, skin rashes and dizziness after going into a sprayed tomato field.

✔ A farm worker at Del Ray, Fla., entered a tomato field after it had been sprayed with four different toxic pesticides. Thereafter, he developed a skin rash resembling leprosy and has been unable to return to work.

✔ In 1973, a woman stoop laborer left a field which had just been sprayed. She complained of nausea and shortness of breath. Thirty minutes later, she died.

Footnote: An EPA spokesman told us his agency lacked facilities to doublecheck adequately the pesticide industry's data. The EPA, he said, may release the NFIC survey in the future. The spokesman conceded that the pesticide hotline had been cancelled and that less than one inspector per state was assigned to check farm poisonings.

★ ★ ★

BISHOP'S CHALLENGE: In dictatorships around the world, the clergy have defended the downtrodden and the persecuted. Catholic priests and Protestant ministers alike have risked their lives to bring us evidence of torture in such countries as Brazil, Chile, Cuba, India and Iran.

Now many of the 81 Catholic bishops in the Philippines, meeting secretly, have drafted a manifesto condemning the suppression of human rights by President Ferdinand Marcos. A copy has been smuggled to us.

Marcos and his wife, Imedla, have courted the Roman Catholic Church, which has a religious hold on 83 per cent of the Philippines' 40 million people. The Marcoses have had some success in placating the conservative Cardinal Jaime Sin.

But now most of his bishops have taken a courageous stand against the abuses they have witnessed. They have denounced the heavy superstructure of secret police, informers and corrupt generals, which Marcos has imposed upon the country.

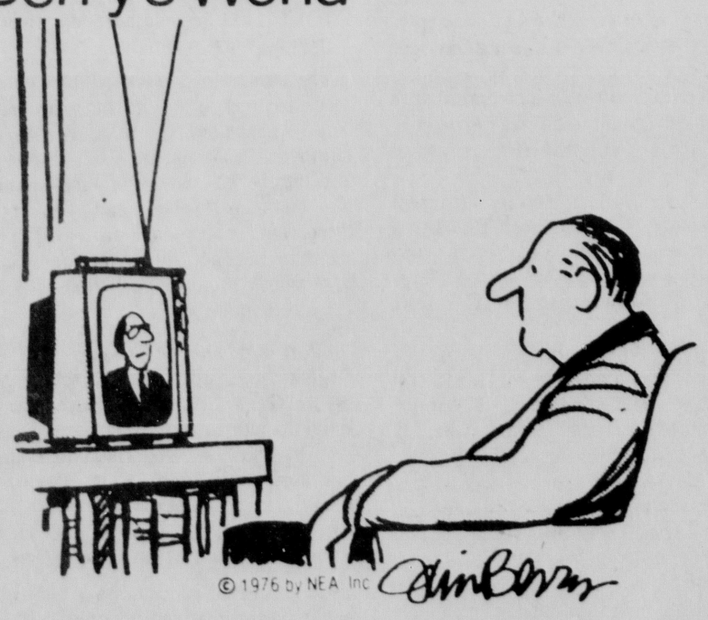
He has centralized political power and put "the whole nation under the control of one man," the biships declare. Yet the official corruption he promised to eradicate "goes on unabated." It is accompanied, they say by "violence and terrorizing, too, since the military are the only people licensed to carry arms."

The bishops tell of torture in Marcos' stockades. Political suspects have "practically no rights," the manifesto alleges, "(and) arbitrary arrests are matched by arbitrary detentions." Prisoners are held for months without charges.

The press is "sycophantic" and the populace is docile, the bishops report. "We are fast becoming a nation of sheep," they lament.

The manifesto also alleges that "camps for youths, 18 years and under, have been started" in three cities. Others reportedly are in the planning stage. "The regimen in those camps," say the bishops, is "reminiscent of Hitler's Youth Movement of the '30s and the Red Guards of China."

Berry's World

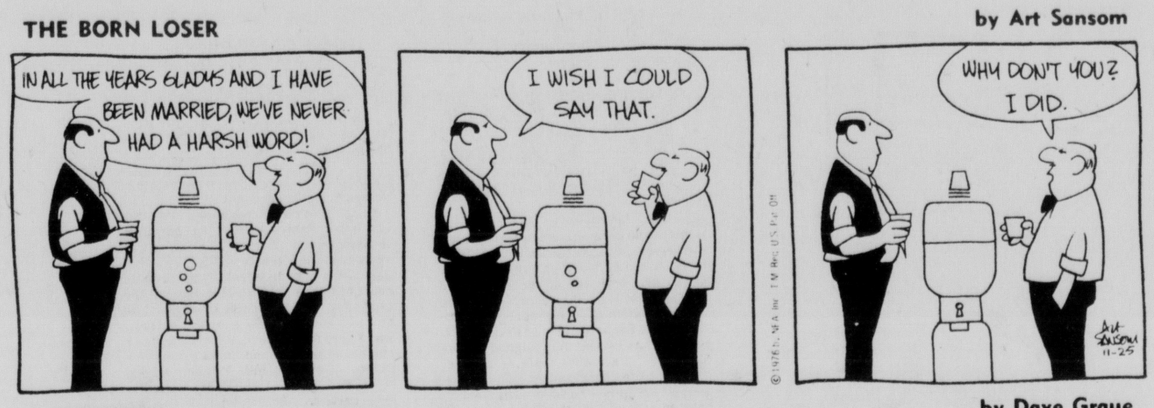


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"... and, when we want contrasting opinions, we'll ask for them. Until then, sit back and shut up."

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



by Stoffel & Heimdahl

WIN AT BRIDGE

Early grand slam bidding

	NORTH ♠ A K 9 6 ♥ A ♦ K Q J 9 8 ♣ 7 6 4	25
WEST ♠ 10 5 ♥ 8 7 6 4 2 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 10 9 3 2		EAST ♠ Q J 8 2 ♥ 5 3 ♦ 10 6 4 3 ♣ K Q J
	SOUTH (D) ♠ 7 4 3 ♥ K Q J 10 9 ♦ A 2 ♣ A 8 5 Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
			2 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	7 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 8 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The first contract tournament of the American Bridge League was held in Chicago in November, 1929. It was won by the Chicago team of Nils Wester, Louis Haddad, Robert Halpin and Max Cohen. Here is one of the hands that contributed to their victory, as described by Mr. Wester who sat North.

The bidding included one forcing bid — Mr. Wester's four notrump. In accordance with their system, a jump to four notrump forced to a slam and showed general strength.

Here is Mr. Wester's analysis of the bidding.

Haddad's opening bid of two hearts showed a good heart suit and side strength. Needless to say it was not forcing.

Obviously, Mr. Haddad thought he had a little more than his two-heart bid had indicated. Hence, his jump to six hearts over four notrump.

This put matters squarely up to Mr. Wester. He decided that his partner, who was bidding without the ace of hearts, had the rest of the high cards in hearts plus both missing aces. So, Mr. Wester went on to seven.

He selected hearts for the final contract because he assumed that his partner held a hundred honors. In 1929 honors were counted in duplicate bidding so that seven hearts bid and made counted 2310. Seven notrump would only have counted 2245. Remember, in 1929 notrump scored at 35 points a trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one-club opening bid with:

♠ K x x ♥ A Q x x ♦ K x x ♣ J x x.

The correct response is one heart. Your hand also qualifies for two notrump, but it is far better not to conceal your good four-card suit. You probably will wind up in notrump in any event.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It really wasn't a bad marriage. In fact, I enjoyed it almost as much as I have the divorce!"

ACROSS

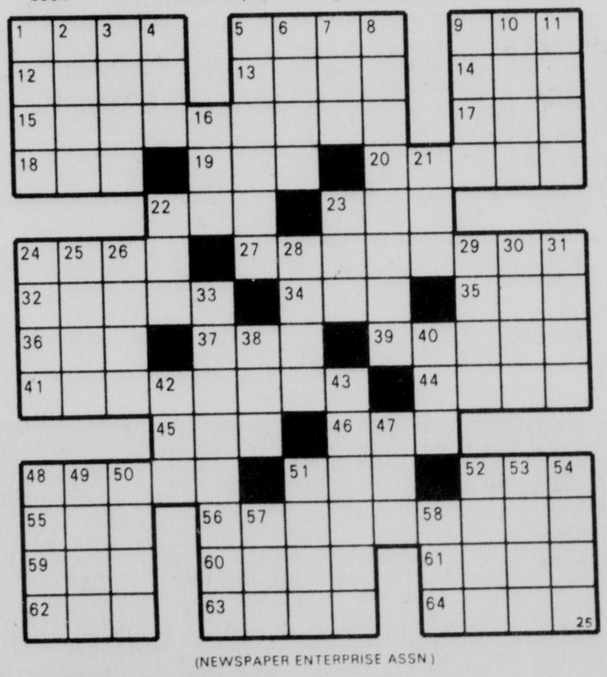
1 Happy
5 Mess
9 Snoop
12 DeValera's land
13 Animal home
14 Motoring association
15 Can be brought forth
17 Orange seed
18 Briny expanse
19 Billboards
20 Sounds bell
22 Before (prefix)
23 Chum
24 Fasten
27 Rear end (Fr.)
32 Italian volcano
34 Extremity
35 Strike lightly
36 School organization (abbr.)
37 Few (Fr.)
39 Shoot from ambush
41 African land
44 New Testament book
45 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
46 Wages
48 Braid
51 For each
52 Soft food
55 Month (abbr.)
56 Hate
59 Compass point
60 Ancient Irish capital
61 Self-esteem (pl.)
62 Unhappy
63 Home of Adam
64 Slight depression

DOWN

1 Horse directives
2 Reside
3 Diva's forte
4 Lion's home
5 Slipped
6 Workrooms
7 Kerosene
8 Rigs
9 Breadwinner
10 Fence timber
11 Mouths (sl.)
16 Sedan
21 Samuel's teacher
22 Pigsty
23 Big leaguer
24 Yawn
25 Latvian
26 Mormon State
28 Suitcase
29 Homeric poem
30 Wholly engrossed
31 Summers (Fr.)
33 One who deserts faith
38 Environment agency (abbr.)
40 Dissenting vote
42 Here (Fr.)
43 Primate (2 wds.)
47 Jackie's 2nd husband
48 Cooking utensils
49 Moon goddess
50 Antiquated
51 Study
52 Call
53 Egyptian deity
54 Annoying one
57 Depraved
58 Actor Sparks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	L	E		L	L	D		B	A	L	I		
U	K	E	S		A	A	A		U	S	I	S		
B	I	T	S		P	L	Y		B	I	L	E		
O	N	T	A	R	I	O		A	B	A	T	E		
		Y	E	N		L	I	L						
P	I	L	E	D		K	I	N	E	T	I	C		
I	R	E	D		B	U	N	T		E	R	A		
T	O	N		B	O	R	E		B	A	B	Y		
S	N	A	R	L	E	D		P	A	L	M	S		
		O	U	R		L	O	T						
P	E	K	O	E		K	I	T	T	I	E	S		
U	T	E	S		L	E	M		I	D	L	E		
B	U	R	T		L	E	I		N	O	S	E		
S	I	N	S		B	L	T		G	L	A	D		



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ann Landers

Reader sends letter of thanks



Dear Ann Landers: Although I have plenty of problems I could write about I decided I'd rather write a letter of thanks and ask you to print it on Thanksgiving. I hope you will honor my request.

I'd like to thank you, Ann Landers, for turning out seven columns a week, 52 weeks a year — and never missing a day since 1955. That must be some kind of a record. I know you must take time off for a vacation now and then or you'd go bonkers. This means you must write your columns in advance. I'm sure of one thing, Ann — nobody could possibly ghost for you. Your style is inimitable.

I want to thank you for openly discussing ALL human problems — homosexuality, masturbation, abortion, infidelity, kinky sex, sadism, shoplifting, teenage pregnancies, venereal disease, alcoholism, drug addiction, wife-swapping, child abuse, "Funny Uncles" — every conceivable aspect of life. Please don't ever lose sight of the fact that you are the principal source of information for millions of people who are too timid, too unimaginative, or too unmotivated to seek help elsewhere.

A whole generation of young people has grown up learning most of what it knows about "life" from reading your column. It would be impossible to calculate the impact you have had on millions of people — not only teenagers but individuals in every age group.

Thank you, Ann Landers, for your delicious sense of humor. There have been days when your column was my best laugh of the day — and some days it was my ONLY laugh. You have a way of being funny without being flip, insulting or hurtful. I have split my sides at some of the things you've written and I'm sure others have, too.

Thank you for the many miles you have traveled to talk to all kinds of audiences — especially the teenagers. This must take a great deal of energy, but it makes your newspaper column a lot more meaningful when people can see the woman herself — dedicated and sincere, warm and outgoing.

When one hears you speak (as I have done in both Chicago and Boston) there is no room for doubt. You are for real.

I want to thank you for the encouragement and guidance you have given the mentally ill, the alcoholic, the depressed, the lonely and the physically handicapped. You've let them know they aren't alone. Your column has been tremendously supportive to heaven knows how many confused and troubled readers — people who secretly worried about the state of their mental health because they believed they were the only ones in the world with such "crazy" problems.

Thank you for being big enough to admit it when you are wrong. This is the mark of a secure person — and an honest one.

Have a happy Thanksgiving, Ann. If any one deserves it, you do. — One Who Loves You

Dear Friend: A good friend of mine once told me that praise, like perfume, should be inhaled and not swallowed. So — I'm inhaling your extremely generous letter and I do thank you for writing it.

c. 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Death Notices

Collins Landess

KNOB NOSTER — Collins Landess, 67, of here, died Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter in Grandview, Mo.

He was born on Aug. 29, 1909, in Knob Noster, son of Scott Landess and Eva Blanche Applegate Landess. On Nov. 26, 1936, he married Virginia May Swisher in St. Louis, who survives.

Mr. Landess was retired from the Bendix Co. where he worked as a machinist. He attended the Mt. Zion Christian Church north of here.

Other survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Robert Carolyn Lininger, Grandview; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. William Hildebrandt officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holdren Funeral Home here.

John H. Brooks

Funeral services for John Henry Brooks, 79, 1316 South Grand, who died at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. John Dimmitt officiating.

Pallbearers will be Cebe Brownfield, Walter Wright, Jerry Ondracek, Russell Miller, Bill Pace and George Wheatley.

Surial will be in the IOOF Cemetery, Otterville.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mae Wood

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae E. Wood, 77, 2912 East 12th, who died Tuesday afternoon at Brooking Park Geriatrics Center, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with Russell Bellamy officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Ora Mae Bealer

CLARKSBURG — Private funeral services for Ora Mae Bealer, 86, who died at the Fulton State Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, with the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating.

Burial will be in the Hickman Cemetery here.

Wiring is blamed in Dresden blaze

DRESDEN — A fire that originated in faulty wiring caused $1,200 damage to a two-apartment dwelling at the intersection of Route T and old Highway 50 here Wednesday afternoon.

The house, reportedly used at various times as a bar and tabernacle, was damaged by fire between the ceiling and roof. However, the contents were saved by the families and passers-by, according to a spokesman for the Pettis County Volunteer Fire Department.

Living in the structure at the time of the fire were the Edith Stevens and Jessie Perez families.

Gilmore not liked by many

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some inmates at the Utah State Prison deny they cheered convicted killer Gary Gilmore when he returned last week after a suicide attempt.

"Don't say we cheered him," an inmate shouted Wednesday to a reporter outside the prison. "We'll cheer the day they shoot him."

The inmate was one of six at a barred prison window shouting criticisms of Gilmore, 35, who has protested delays in his execution before a firing squad for killing a motel clerk.

"I hate him and you can quote me," yelled an inmate who identified himself as "Porky."

Two other inmates said the applause last week that accompanied Gilmore's arrival had not been for him but for a nearcollision between two police cars.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts
Published Every Friday

This newspaper is a Deal publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 5, 1879.

Mrs. Laura Dale Davis

PILOT GROVE — Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Dale Davis, 90, who died Monday evening at her home, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Earl Hoskins officiating.

Burial will be in the Pilot Grove Cemetery.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today until the time of the funeral. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Whites only policy may be changed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The International Order of Rainbow Girls may drop its unwritten "whites only" policy under pressure from state affiliates, an Iowa Rainbow official says.

L. Ray Chamberlin, acting chairman of the executive board of the Order of Rainbow Girls of Iowa, said Wednesday that Rainbow organizations across the country have voiced support for his branch in a controversy with the group's international assembly.

The dispute arose in October when the international suspended all of Iowa's chapters after Michelle Palmer, whose mother is black, was voted into the Rainbow chapter in the town of Indianola.

The international, based in McAlester, Okla., said it acted because of irregularities in the processing of Michelle's application. But Iowa officials said the suspension was ordered because of an "unwritten rule" banning blacks from the group.

"I really think the international is coming around, and I don't think that we'll have to form our own state organization," Chamberlin said in an interview.

Iowa Rainbow leaders have scheduled a meeting Friday to lay plans for building an independent state organization if the international group — sponsored by the Mason and the Eastern Star orders — does not yield.

"We've heard from states all over the country, 15 to 18 of them ... including states where Rainbow is very strong," Chamberlin said. He declined to name the states, saying he didn't want "to put anyone else on the spot."

Tanker carrying road oil explodes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A tanker truck carrying road oil exploded and caught fire in suburban Lenexa, Kan., Wednesday, severely burning and injuring the driver who apparently was inspecting a fuel spout on top of the tank.

The driver, Richard Brite, 27, of Gardner, Kan., was reported in fair condition Wednesday night at the University of Kansas Medical Center with severe burns on both legs, a fractured leg and internal chest injuries.

Brite, driving for the Holland Construction Co., of Kansas City, was found unconscious about 20 feet from the truck, which he had just parked in the company lot.

Coroner declines to comment on autopsy results

An autopsy was performed Wednesday on the body of a 79-year-old Sedalia man who died at Bothwell Hospital Tuesday afternoon after suffering a broken leg when struck by a car Monday. However, Pettis County Coroner Dr. John Owens said preliminary information was completed, but declined to release detailed information.

Elmer Strine, 1523 East Ninth, received a compound fracture of his right leg at 12:30 p.m. Monday while walking north on New York across Broadway.

He was struck by a car driven by Walter V. Porter, 61, Whitewater, Mo., police said, in the intersection of Broadway and New York as the Porter vehicle was traveling west on Broadway.

A spokesman for Bothwell Hospital said Strine died about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Pettis County Coroner Dr. John Owens said he would conduct the autopsy. If that autopsy indicates Strine died as the result of the injuries he sustained in the accident, he will become Sedalia's first traffic fatality of 1976.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Dean Catlett, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be C.L. Norman, J.G. Teeter, Hewell Brauer, Emil Pabst, Dan Phillips and Harry Heimsoth.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.



Hoax possible

FBI agent Dick Dyer (left) and Clark County Sheriff Gene Cotton inspect a pair of pants found hanging in a tree near Lake Merwin in Southwest Washington. The finding of the pants sent the FBI into action to determine if they belonged to D.B. Cooper, history's only successful aerial hijacker. Authorities were quick to warn the pants may not be those worn by Cooper, and a hoax was always possible, especially on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the hijacking. (UPI)

Precaution taken in air piracy case

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dan Cooper, who got a $200,000 air piracy ransom five years ago but may not have successfully parachuted from the plane with the cash, has been indicted just in case he's "out there" alive.

Authorities said they sought the indictment, handed down Wednesday by a federal grand jury here, because of fear that Cooper might go free if a five-year statute of limitations expired.

The indictment, which named a fictitious "John Doe, also known as Dan Cooper," contained a second count accusing him of interstate commerce by extortion.

On Thanksgiving Eve in 1971, a hijacker calling himself Dan Cooper jumped from a Northwest Airlines 727 jet that had traveled from here to Seattle. Neither he nor the money, which was strapped to his chest beneath his business suit, has been found.

FBI agents recently have been searching an area of Clark County, Wash., where a farmer and logger found a pair of tattered, moss-stained pants this fall near the spot where Cooper is believed to have bailed out.

Jack Collins, first assistant U.S. attorney in Portland, said the indictment was sought "out of an abundance of caution. We have no present knowledge of his (Cooper's) whereabouts."

Orders to obtain the indictment came from Deputy Atty. Gen Richard Thornburg, head of the criminal division of the Justice Department, Collins said.

The department has taken the position that there is no statute of limitations on capital crimes, and that what Cooper did was punishable by death at the time.

But a spokesman in Washington said the department wanted to avoid repetition of what occurred earlier this year when a judge threw out attempts to prosecute New Jersey Teamster leader Anthony Provenzano in a 1961 kidnap-slaying case on grounds that the statute of limitations had expired.

First reports of the skyjacking referred to the man as D.B. Cooper, but the name on his ticket read Dan Cooper.

Cooper boarded the flight Nov. 24, 1971, clutching a paper bag. Soon after takeoff, he told stewardesses he had a bomb and that he wanted $200,000 in cash and four parachutes.

After other passengers got off in Seattle, the airline met Cooper's demands and the plane departed for Reno on his orders. Cooper bailed out somewhere over southwest Washington, officials said.

Authorities said extreme cold and the bad condition of the parachute made survival unlikely.

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS - ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the Estate of Zella Maude Scotten a/k/a Maude Scotten, Deceased.
Estate No. 15,707
To all persons interested in the estate of Zella maude Scotten a/k/a Maude Scotten, decedent:
On the 29th day of October, 1976, the last Will of Zella Maude Scotten a/k/a Maude Scotten was admitted to probate and Clyde Foster Scotten was appointed the executor of the estate of Zella Maude Scotten a/k/a Maude Scotten decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 29th day of October, 1976. The business address of the executor is 1629 West 18th Street, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-4276 and his attorney is Henry C. Salveter whose business address is 110 East 5th Street, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 827-1855.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
(SEAL)
John C. McCloskey,
Probate Judge
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
4X - 11-5, 12, 19, 26

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY
GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS - ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the Estate of Fannie C. Meyers, Deceased.
Estate No. 15,709
To all persons interested in the estate of Fannie C. Meyers, Decedent:
On the 10th day of November, 1976, the last Will of Fannie C. Meyers was admitted to probate and Harry J. Wimer was appointed the executor of the estate of Fannie C. Meyers, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 10th day of November, 1976. The business address of the executor is R.F.D. 3, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-5057 and his attorney is Henry C. Salveter whose business address is 110 E. 5th Street, P.O. Box 1564, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 827-1855.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
(SEAL)
John C. McCloskey,
Probate Judge
By Alberta Patterson, clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
4X - 11-19, 26, 12-3, 10

NOTICE OF LETTERS
OF ADMINISTRATION WITH
WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI
In the estate of William A. Wellman, deceased.
Estate No. 15,702
To all persons interested in the estate of William A. Wellman, decedent:
On the 12th day of November, 1976, the last Will of William A. Wellman was admitted to probate and Frank Wellman was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of William A. Wellman, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 12th day of November, 1976. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 3426 Woodrail Terrace, Columbia, Missouri and his attorney is James T. Buckley of Brown, Buckley and Cassing whose business address is 309 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose Telephone number is 826-7373.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
(SEAL)
John C. McCloskey,
Probate Judge
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
By Alberta Patterson, clerk
4X - 11-19, 26, 12-3, 10

NOTICE OF FILING
OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS - ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at SEDALIA
In the estate of MARY M. ARCHIAS, deceased
Estate No. 15,473
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary M. Archias, deceased
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of December, 1976 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
s/Leon H. Archias, Jr., Executor
1101 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Telephone No. 826-1330
Robert S. Gardner, Atty.
320 South Ohio St.
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Telephone No. 827-0204
4X - 11-12, 19, 26, 12-3

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at SEDALIA
In the estate of Robert T. Knox, deceased
Estate No. 15,617
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Robert T. Knox, deceased
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of December, 1976 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition of any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Truman A. Knox, Executor
8708 Belleview
Kansas City, Missouri 64114
William F. Brown, attorney
309 East Fifth St.
Sedalia, Missouri
Telephone No. 826-7373
4X - 11-5, 12, 19, 26

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS - ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at Sedalia
In the estate of Anna T. Sullivan, deceased
Estate No. 14,959
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Anna T. Sullivan, deceased
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of December, 1976 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
William K. Gibson, Executor
320 South Ohio
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Telephone No. 827-0204
4X — 11-19, 26, 12-3, 10

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of MICHAEL W. BELL, Incompetent.
Estate No. 15,706
To all persons interested in the estate of Michael W. Bell, Incompetent:
On the 12th day of November, 1976, Roy W. Bell was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Michael W. Bell, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
The business address of the guardian is 1410 S. Harrison, Sedalia, Missouri, and his attorney is Henry C. Salveter whose address is 110 E. 5th, Sedalia, Mo., and whose telephone number is 827-1855.
All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.
John C. McCloskey,
Probate Judge
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
By Alberta Patterson, Probate Clerk
4X - 11-19, 26, 12-3, 10

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS-ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of Catherine S. Walker, Deceased.
Estate No. 15,579
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE S. WALKER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of December, 1976 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Burl R. Sammons, Executor
Box 359-Route 6
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number 826-7876
William K. Gibson, Attorney
320 S. Ohio P.O. Box 67
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Telephone Number 827-0204
4x-11-12 19-26, 12-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of EVA FRANKENSTEIN, Incompetent
Estate No. 15,703
To all persons interested in the estate of Eva Frankenstein, Incompetent:
On the 16th day of November, 1976, Chester B. Kaplan was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Eva Frankenstein, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
The business address of the guardian is 1006 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri whose telephone number is (816) 221-0080, and his attorneys are Koenigsdorf, Kaplan, Kraft, Fox and Kusnetzky whose address is 1006 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri and whose telephone number is (816) 221-0080.
All creditors of said incompetent are notifed to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.
(SEAL)
John C. McCloskey, Probate Judge
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
By Alberta Patterson, clerk
4X - 11-26, 12-3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the Estate Of Andrew Sherman Swafford, Deceased.
Estate No. 15,713
To all persons interested in the estate of Andrew Sherman Swafford, decedent:
On the 19th day of November, 1976, the last Will of Andrew Sherman Swafford was admitted to probate and Clyde A. Swafford was appointed the executor of the estate of Andrew Sherman Swafford, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 19th day of November, 1976. The business address of the executor is 218 West 24th, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-5514 and his attorney is William K. Gibson of Martin, Gibson and Gardner whose business address is 320 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri and whose telephone number is 827-0204.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
(SEAL)
John C. McCloskey,
Probate Judge
By Alberta Patterson, clerk
Marjorie Brown, Deputy Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
4X - 11-26, 12-3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the Estate of James A. Heck, Deceased
Estate No. 15,716
To all persons interested in the estate of James A. Heck, decedent:
On the 19th day of November, 1976, the last Will of James A. Heck was admitted to probate and Thomas T. Keating was appointed the executor of the estate of James A. Heck, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 19th day of November, 1976. The business address of the executor is 110 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-8112 and the attorneys are **Durley, Keating and Fischer whose** business address is 110 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-8112.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
(SEAL)
John C. McCloskey, Probate Judge
By Alberta Patterson, clerk
Marjorie Brown, deputy clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
4X - 11-26, 12-3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER
DEED OF TRUST
WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated the Twenty-Sixth day of May, 1976 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri in Book 118 at Page 357, Larry A. Schinze, a single person and Joan Wasson, a single person, conveyed the real estate herein described to Thomas T. Keating and James E. Durley as Trustees (either of whom may execute the powers and duties as Trustee) to secure the payment of the note and obligations of said Deed of Trust; and
WHEREAS, the undersigned has been requested to exercise the duties of the trust; and
WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment and installments of said note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust and pursuant to the terms thereof the entire debt and obligations so secured have been declared due and is unpaid;
NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the holder of the note and obligations thereby secured, and for the satisfaction of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust and to pay the costs and expenses of this trust, the undersigned Trustee will, on Tuesday, December 21, 1976, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. in the forenoon and 5:00 P.M. in the afternoon, to-wit: beginning at 2:00 P.M. in the afternoon at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash real property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit:
Lots number Three (3) and Four (4) in Block number Three (3) of Rosalie V. Kumm's Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.
Thomas T. Keating
Trustee
4X - 11-26, 12-3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of Hulda Brandes, deceased
Estate No. 15,582
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Hulda Brandes, deceased
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of December, 1976 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Loren Brandes, Administrator
Mora, MO 65345
Telephone 668-3768
Donald Barnes, Attorney
202 West 4th St.
Sedalia, MO 65301
4X - 11-26, 12-3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS - ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the Estate of Eleanor M. Lueck Deceased
Estate No. 15,710
To all persons interested in the estate of Eleanor M. Lueck, decedent:
On the 17th day of November, 1976, the last Will of Eleanor M. Lueck was admitted to probate and Helen C. Lueck was appointed the executrix of the estate of Eleanor M. Lueck, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 17th day of November, 1976. The business address of the executrix is 1914 S. Quincy, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is -and her attorney is James T. Buckley of Brown, Buckley and Cassing whose business address is 309 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-7373.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
(SEAL)
John C. McCloskey, Probate Judge
By Marjorie Brown, dep. clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
4X - 11-26, 12-3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF LETTERS
OF ADMINISTRATION WITH
WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at Sedalia, Missouri
In the estate of Raymond D. Keith, deceased
Estate No. 15,663
To all persons interested in the estate of RAYMOND D. KEITH, decedent:
On the 22nd day of November, 1976, the last Will of Raymond D. Keith was admitted to probate and A. Lamkin James was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Raymond D. Keith, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 22nd day of November, 1976. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 214 Powers Building, Marshall, Missouri, whose telephone number is 886-5531 and the attorney is A. Lamkin James whose business address is 214 Powers Building, Marshall, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 886-5531.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
(SEAL)
John C. McCloskey, Probate Judge
By Alberta Patterson, clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
4X - 11-26, 12-3, 10, 17